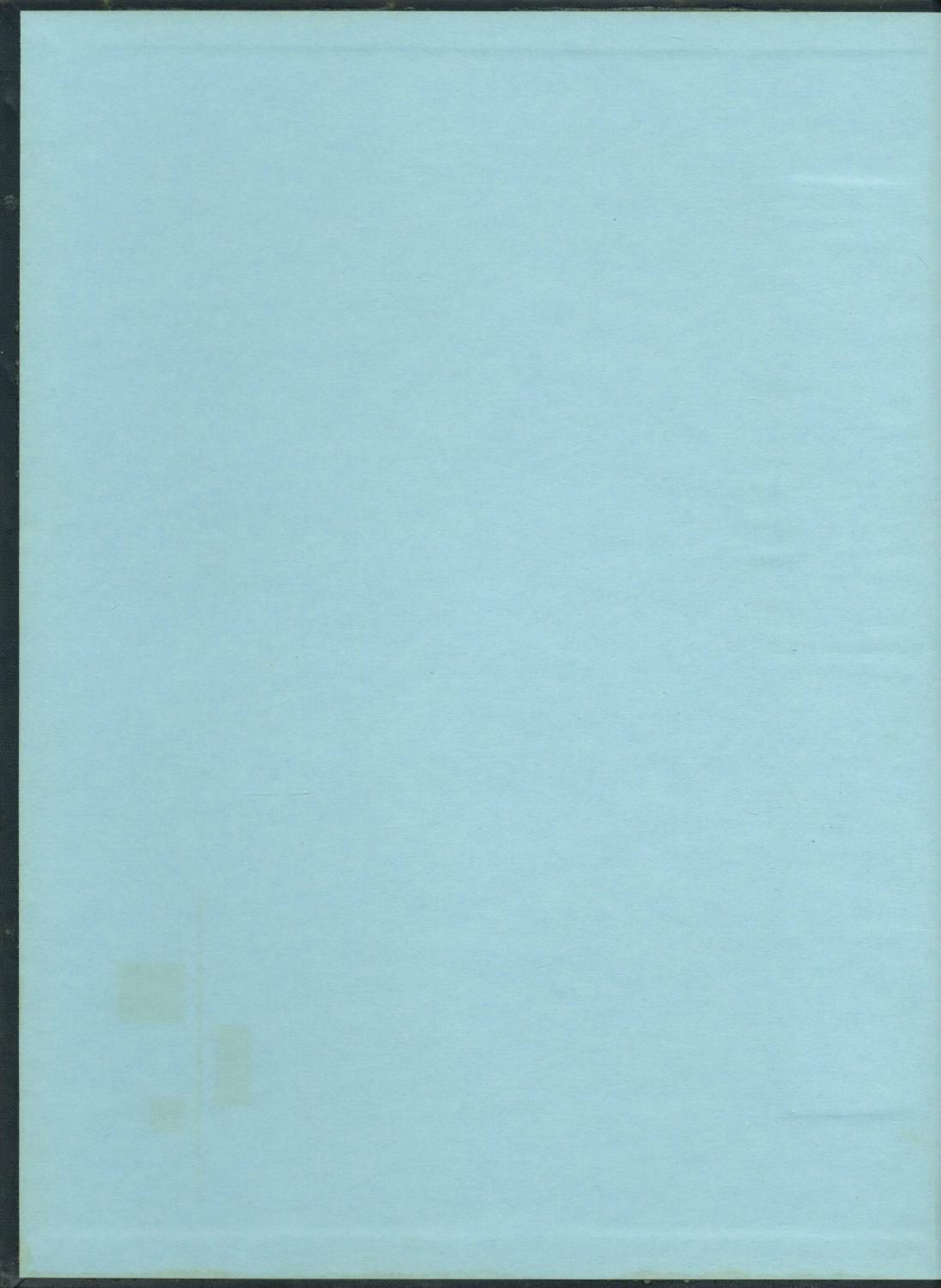




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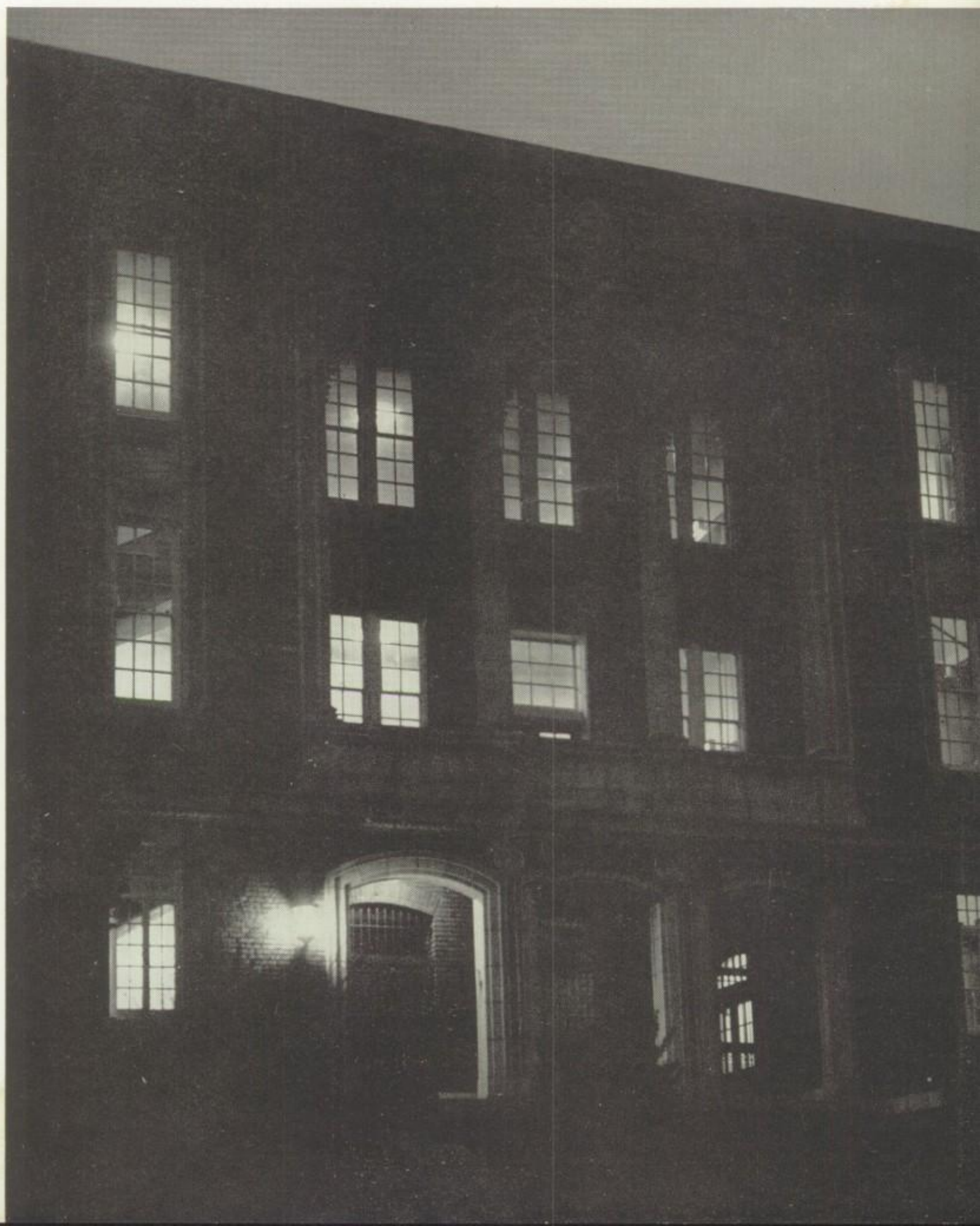




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Ideas, concepts, yearnings, ideals, goals, fears, tensions, success
and failure . . . These are the abstractions by which we live—which
we analyze, consider, and question—which we
sample and reject, adopt and assimilate. We catch a vision,
dream a dream, learn, unlearn, relearn—and grow. Dreams not
yet fulfilled—aspirations not yet reality—these
are the years of trial and error, and abstractions form the
nucleus of these—the wonderful years of growing up—our high school years.



FRIENDSHIPS FORMED, friendships being cemented; these are the memories that are created for later recollection.



THE FIVE-MINUTE class change is the "grand rush" between classrooms in buildings on our ever-expanding campus.

Into These Portals



DAY BEGINS—Students Step Through the Doors of H.H.S.—Trials, Awakenings, Sadness, Happiness—Abstractions Become Realities.

Come Those Who Are Seeking.

An 8:20 bell rings and another day begins. Last minute lipstick is applied, cars squeal into the parking lots, a tower of books collapses, papers are spilled, gathered hastily and piled on top of the reassembled books—greetings are called, cigarettes flipped aside, locker doors clang, the 8:20 bell rings, and another day begins. A teacher says good morning and writes on the board. The speaker in each room buzzes, and the principal's voice announces the day's activities. The roll is called, a lunch order is taken, absence slips are signed, the tardy come, leave and return again. The tower of books has been reduced to one or two, and feverish last minute cramming begins. Meetings are held, mimeographed sheets are passed out, filled in and returned. This is homeroom—a period of relaxation for some, a tense beginning for others, but it is another day.

A bell rings—8:40. The bee hives empty into halls churning with the passing and the passed, the greeted and the snubbed, the Seniors and the Sophs, the purposeful teachers, the eager and the reluctant pupils. Another bell—the world is run by bells and clocks, buzzers and speakers. English—a paper due, French—a conversation, math—proofs, history—dates, places, movements, an exam—rush, fail, pass, try. A bell! Lunch. For Seniors the bell

is a permissive signal—a status symbol. They leave the campus early, proudly, quickly. They laugh and call as they leave—the faces once so harried are now unlined and laughing. Another bell, another signal, and the underclassmen descend in force. They mass attack the buildings' doors, and bolt for the outside and the cafeteria. Two lines converge, separate, pick up silver, milk, talk in the muffled pandemonium. Gradually they drift out and the walkways fill. The walls and steps are dotted with boys, girls, friends, "steadies," and always with them are the books and the afternoon tests and the evening plans.

Bells—the cafeteria is deserted, the parking lots are filled. The stairs and fire escapes reverberate and then are silent. The afternoon classes have begun. The chorus room echoes with many voices, the typewriters in another building insistently beat the refrain. The shop motors hum and the mix-masters whirl—activity everywhere. They are learning new skills, wrestling with new ideas, earning an A, failing with F, and always feeling that their world is surely the most harrowing, the busiest, the most demanding, yet somehow the only place where they would want to be. A bell rings—it's 3:30—another day has ended.

LUNCHROOM NOISE gives way to private conversations and momentary relief from tensions as students forget the rush of a day.



They Find Bells, Classes, Rush,

LADEN WITH HEAVY TEXTBOOKS, constant streams of students carefully file up and down the well-worn fire escapes in an attempt to reach that next class in a short five minutes.

FIVE MINUTES BEFORE the tardy bell, Susan Jarvis snatches her only chance for a quick session with compact and mirror before it is time to meet her first period class and another school day.

BAND DAY at the University of North Carolina was fun, but the ride home provides a welcome rest for Pam Padgett after an exhausting day of marching and twirling with the Tornado Band.



The Noise Of A Crowded School.



TRANSITION Focuses Attention and Activity to the New, but Tradition Remains to Strengthen and Uphold Ideals of a School!

Where Tradition Greets Transition,



AS THE "WAR BABIES" matured, Hickory High School met the challenging needs of a growing student body and expanded its facilities to encompass the additional enrollment of over 450 sophomores in the fall of 1963.

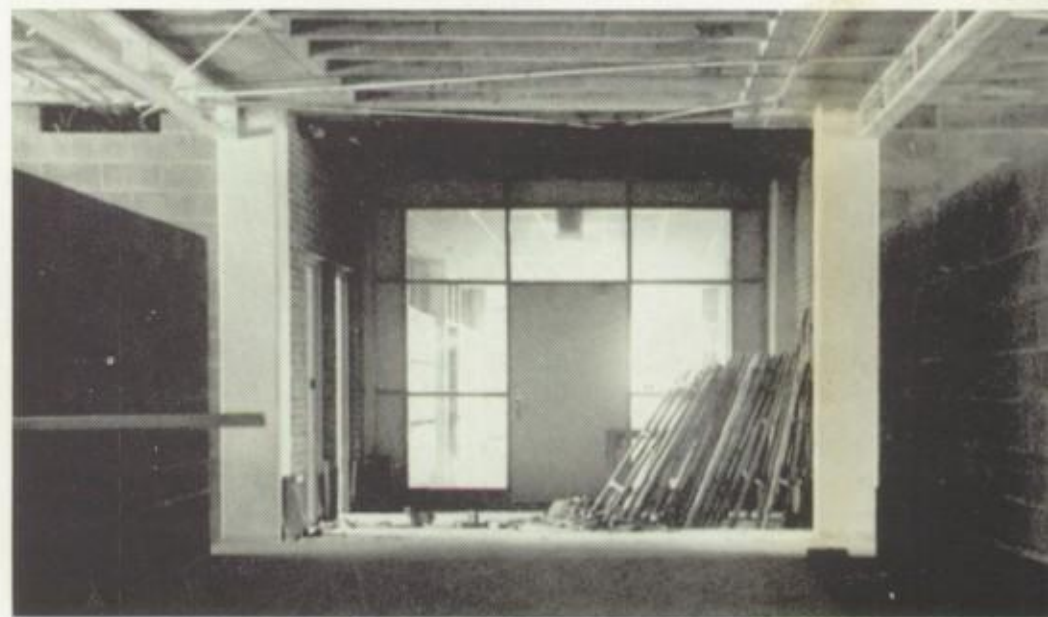
Expanding to meet the future, H.H.S.'s campus has become a study in the contrast of the old and new. New buildings have sprung up where only campus paths once converged. Nineteen hundred and sixty-three brought a change with the construction of a new 15-room addition to the library and commercial building. Ultra modern and functional in design, it contrasts sharply with the dignity of the older main building, but blends with its newer sister buildings. With functional changes came a new curriculum. Advanced Junior English students were met with a new team-teaching program while advanced Seniors faced accelerated English. Sophomores had to tackle solid geometry while Seniors ventured into advanced algebra.

Even though there is mobility and change, there is a place for both new and old. Tradition meets abstraction and each balances the other.



CONSTRUCTION AND CHANGE formed various abstractions on the campus of Hickory High School this year. The construction of a new and better fire escape provided a long-needed change for students on the second and third floors.

LIGHT FROM THE OLD illuminates the new, just as an active curriculum illuminates groping minds.



Molding Adolescents Into Adults.



THE EMPTY AND LONELY Feeling of "That Last High School Game" Brings Tears of Sadness to a Senior's Starry Eyes.

Laughing . . . Crying . . . Being



CLATTER, CLAMOR, Getting Trays and Chairs—These Sounds Intensified as Underclassmen Faced a Closed Lunch Period.

Through these doors we enter a world that is uniquely our own—an abstract world of success, failure, happiness, sadness, living and being.

Success is not confined, but rather encompasses all the facets of our life—student, son, daughter, leader or friend—and is related to all parts of our personality—body, mind, heart and soul. Success is the result of loving our work and focusing ourselves on the desire to achieve.

But, as we meet success, we meet failure. If we avoid all failure, we are only living in a cosmos of the imagination. We must meet failure and realize that if we fail, we fail while trying to succeed.

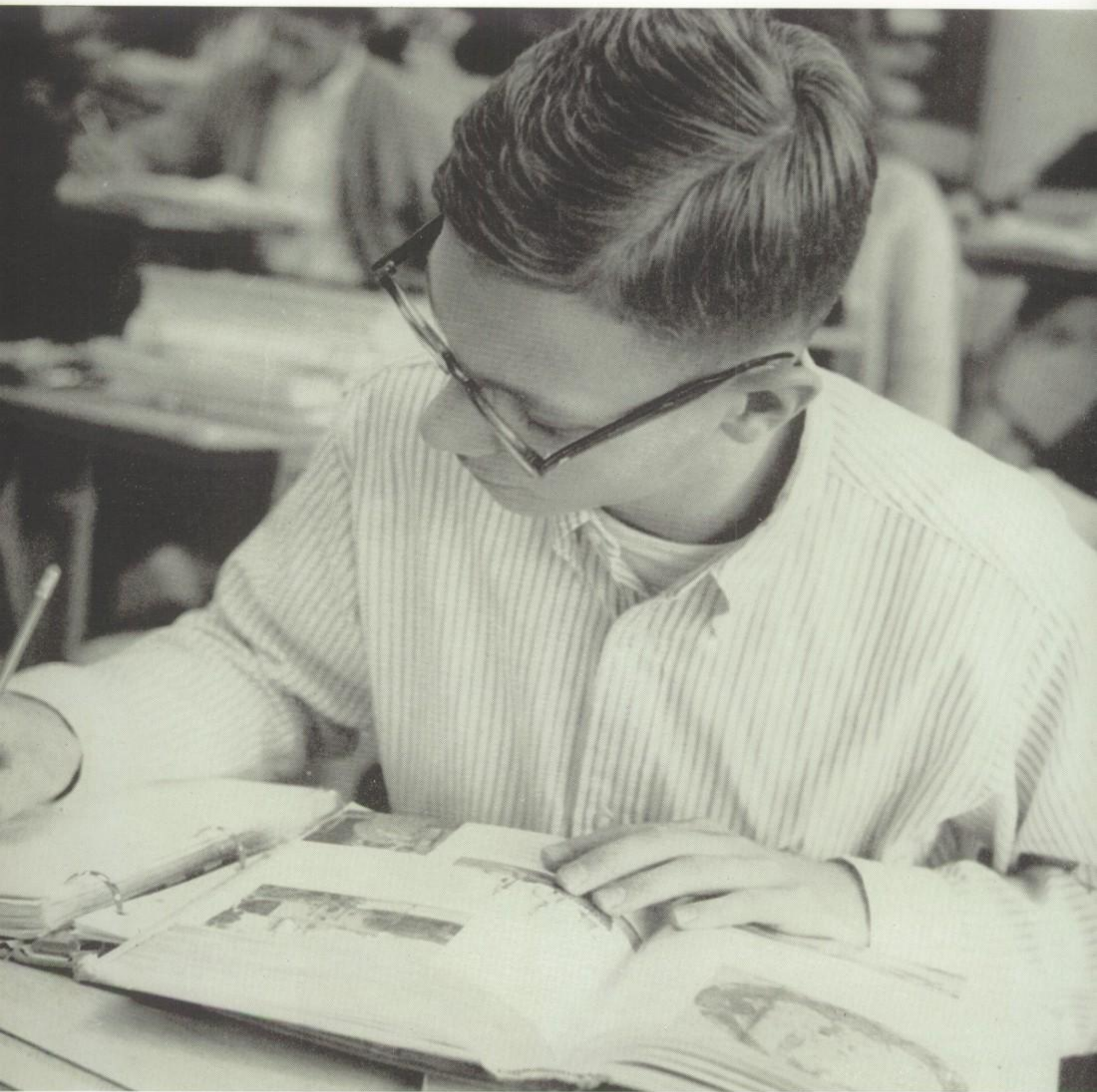
From success and failure we encounter happiness and sadness. Happiness comes from liking what we do, not doing what we like, and from the satisfaction of accomplishing a difficult task. Happiness cannot be pursued—it must be found unwarily through others. Sadness often lurks with happiness, but like failure, must be accepted. Only sadness can strengthen happiness.

With these come the abstractions of living and being—striving to find the things you love and realizing that work is the key to happiness. It is “being” today, instead of “becoming” in a tomorrow that never comes, and realizing that “No man is an island unto himself.” It is our example, our words, our ideas and ideals projected into our future and into the future of others.

ORIENTATION CAN BE most perplexing, but after the confusion await three unforgettable years at Hickory High.



They Succeed, Fail — But Try.



BENEATH THE EXTERIOR lie emotions that high school can initiate—the desire for recognition or satisfaction with mediocrity.

Finding Themselves And Others,

Do you know yourself? Do I know myself? To know one's self sounds fairly easy. A careful observation will prove that we know less about ourselves than any other person in the world.

Plato asked three questions of every person he met. Who are you? What are you doing here? Where are you going? If these questions were posed to people today, it is highly probable that the questioned would be just as uncertain as the Greeks were.

Who am I? I am only a pebble; one minute particle of a never-ending strand. I am one unit; just a digit in a million-digit number. I am one atom in a billion-molecule world and one letter in the alphabet of the universe. Yes, I am one small thing, but I am a person—an individual essential to the strand, the number, the world, and the alphabet. I am one person striving for recognition and a place to belong and be useful. I am one, but I am one.

What am I doing here? I am failing, succeeding, existing, coming, going, but I am trying. I am searching for a reason, a person, and a place. Sometimes I find them, sometimes I don't, but I am searching. I am accepting, rejecting, being accepted and rejected. I am belonging, loving, hating, laughing, crying—and living.

Where am I going? I am going up, down, out, backward, forward—I am going. I am coming, leaving, returning—I am going. I am moving swiftly, slowly, courageously and fearfully—I am going. I may never reach my destination, but I will strive. I may always be ahead of my life or in its past, but I will still be searching.

Who am I? Me. What am I doing here? Living. Where am I going? Where am I going?



TEENAGERS FIND THEMSELVES in various ways, but often the most important way is through others.

TO A STUDENT, daydreaming offers a time to escape the activity of a class and look out into the world that is waiting for him—unknown, untried, uncertain.



WITH THE HELP of Miss Carpenter of the Employment Agency, David Mull attempts to find himself and his place in life through aptitude and manual dexterity tests.



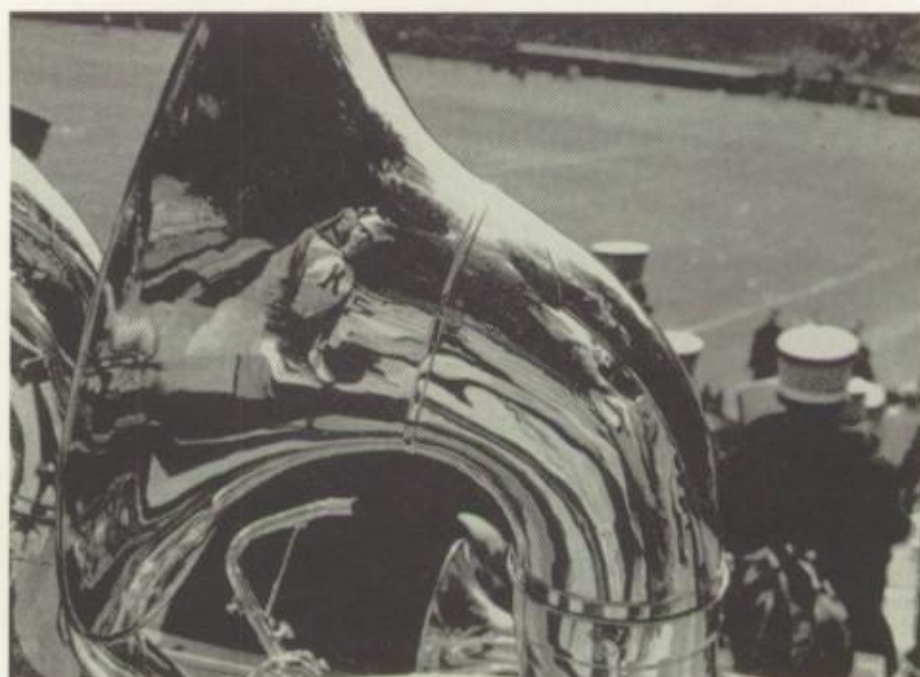
Looking For A Place To Belong,

They Find A Life, A World . .

BOTH EYES and hearts focus on the field because athletics gives a boy an opportunity to do his best for his own satisfaction.



Their Own.



This was the year: underclassmen lost their open-lunch period . . . H.H.S. acquired a new 15-room addition . . . White Christmas . . . folk music . . . no assembly period . . . split lunch period . . . Peabody evaluation . . . required drivers' training . . . Tootsie Pops . . . first Hootenanny . . . Kennedy's assassination . . . U. S. acquired a new president . . . Community Center dances . . . Zodiacs . . . Nurses Club . . . Algebra III . . . **Log** staffers on TV . . . David Riggs hung in effigy . . . three Morehead finalists . . . team-teaching . . . restricted "Grove" parking . . . new radio station . . . stairway integration . . . mohair sweaters . . . Anders Carlstrom . . . French sister school . . . advanced accelerated English . . . elephant jokes . . . V-neck sweaters . . . new teachers . . . new fire escape . . . Safety Club . . . knee socks . . . Stuckey and Reese on crutches . . . two Merit semi-finalists . . . two in All-State Orchestra . . . Abstractions in LOG.

THE QUALITY of a personality is enriched by the closeness and understanding of others—the giving and the taking of friendship. **ACTIONS REFLECT PERSONALITIES** just as this tuba reflects a member of the H.H.S. marching band at the U.N.C. Mass Band Day.

Dedicatee is a 21-gun salute to a teacher holding a special place in the heart of a school. She is a teacher who feels our sorrows, yet knows our triumphs.

Her teaching surpasses that of an academic subject,
expanding to encompass the teaching of a way of life by the example she sets.

She has taught us how to get the most from our education; how to be a student and not just a pupil. She has given us ideas and ideals to guide us in our future.

She has taught us humility, honor, devotion, sympathy, strength, and all
the other truly good qualities that will someday mold us into well-rounded adults.

Cheering at a pep rally . . . selling tickets at a football game
. . . proudly sharing honors with her LOG staff . . . capably unfolding the secrets of the subjects she
teaches . . . always a teacher worthy of a high and golden pedestal . . . to you,
Mrs. Doris Sigmon, we dedicate the 1964 HICKORY HIGH LOG.

COMPETENT ORGANIZATION coupled with a sparkling personality makes Mrs. Sigmon a top adviser to the Log staff, and a friend to all the students.

"A leader uses her heart as well as her head. After she has looked at the facts with her head she lets her heart take a look, too. She is not only a boss—she is also a friend."



DEDICATED



THE WARMTH OF HER SMILE, the charm of her wit, the understanding and dedication of her heart . . . the greatness of a teacher.

For Devotion, Time, Service, Self.

ACADEMICS





Needs Ebb as Changes Prevail

Expanding student body, faculty, and facilities require
change in curriculum. New teaching methods and more
up-to-date equipment balance the needs of H.H.S.



School Board

The traditional gavel solemnly sounds its three authoritative taps as the monthly meeting of the Hickory City School Board is brought to order. This preliminary ceremony sets the mood for an evening of provocative discussion and intelligent decision. The eight people seated around the table possess the supreme confidence of all Hickory-area citizens. They have been given the important responsibility of maintaining a school system that fulfills the needs with which the young people of our community are faced. Were it to be proved that any student, having applied himself diligently, was found lacking in any essential knowledge, the fault would immediately fall on this group.

All conclusive decisions in situations having to do with the Hickory school system are left up to the school board. In their hands rests the final word concerning matters as trivial as the purchase of a certain color of chalk, to propositions as paramount as the addition of new buildings.

The work of the school board is not ended when summer vacation for the students arrives. Rather, this event marks the beginning of a long and tedious planning period for the coming year. Teachers must be obtained, executive positions must be filled, and the many problems concerning students must be solved.



Dr. W. M. Jenkins
Ted Brewer

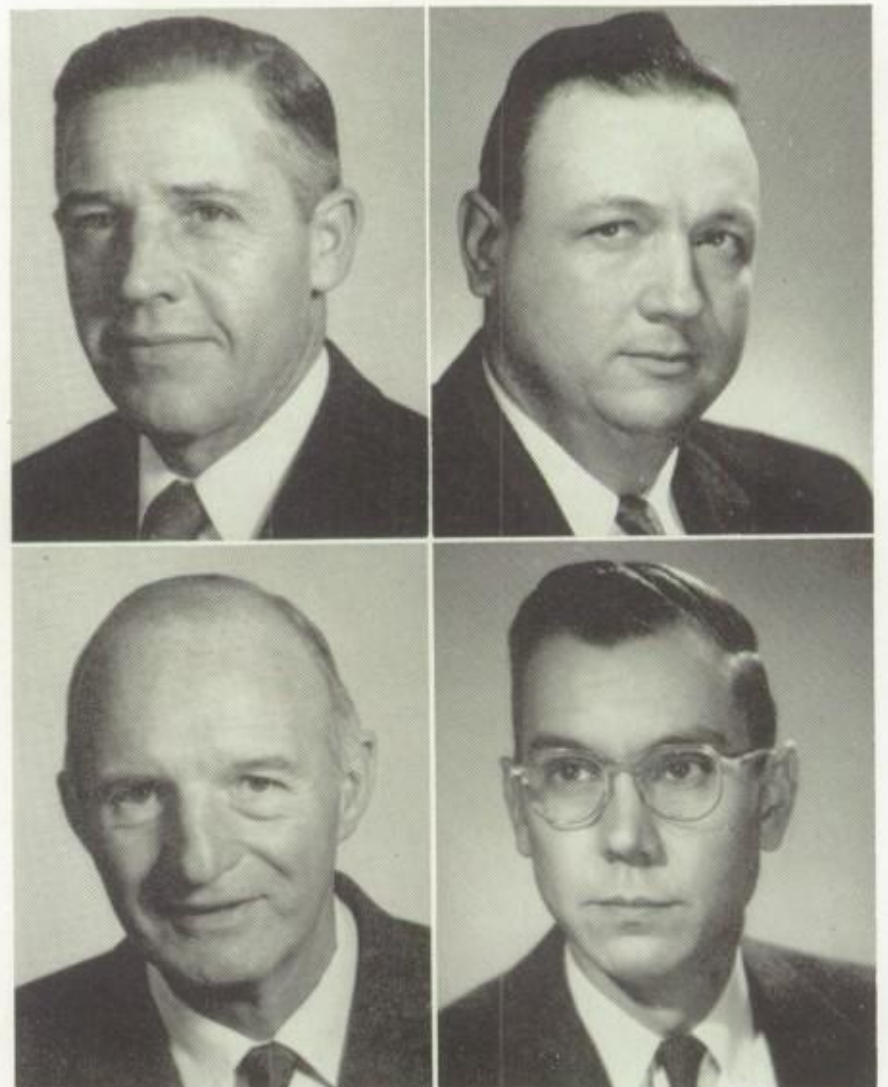
Dr. Walter Nau
Mrs. Fletcher Clayton

SUPERINTENDENT W. M. JENKINS, left, and Dr. W. T. Nau, capably fill the executive posts of secretary and chairman of the Hickory school administrative board.



Clarence Howard
E. M. Fennell

Everette Eckard
Charles Grove





SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS welcome a refreshing anecdote after a long Tuesday evening of discussion, decision, and planning.

From Chalk To New Buildings

MR. COTTRELL and Dr. Roy Armstrong from George Peabody College discuss facilities during the Peabody survey in order to determine future needs of Hickory City Schools.



MR. CLARENCE HOWARD, right, expresses his personal opinion concerning a controversial issue to Superintendent W. M. Jenkins after a Tuesday night Board meeting.



Problems, Plans, Pink Slips



PRINCIPAL W. D. COTTRELL'S duties include more than paper work. He serves as a listener to the problems of students, parents, and the community, often offering a solution which bears the signs of mature thinking highly developed through his many years of experience.



THE DAILY ABSENTEE LIST presents a bit of work for assistant principal, Troy Washam. Excuses must be acknowledged, parents contacted, and class make-up arranged. Other duties as assistant principal include bus driver supervision, registration duties, and student problem-solving.

BALANCING THE BOOKS and keeping the mountains of mail answered are only part of the duties of Mrs. Helen Klassett, left, school treasurer, and Mrs. Phyllis Shuford, school secretary. Requisitions for purchases by all school organizations or classes must be approved and signed by Mrs. Klassett. Mrs.

Shuford must answer all public inquiries concerning the school and its policies, keep the general office work running smoothly, and help solve the many difficulties arising from school relationships. Least attractive of her duties is superintending after-school detention hall.



Guidance

Begun only a few short years ago, the Guidance Department at Hickory High School has since proved to be a miniature United Nations, hearing problems and offering solutions; a small-scale IBM computer, helping students match their interests and abilities with the most profitable future plans; and a mammoth help to the entire school, filling a need that has long been evident.

Through the Guidance Department, students learn valuable information concerning scholarships and student-loan funds which enable many to have the college education otherwise impossible. National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests, College Boards, Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests, Scholastic College Aptitude Tests, and all other tests necessary for rating purposes, college entrance, and scholarship competition are handled through this department.

This year, their facilities have been expanded and the school now has a complete Guidance lounge where students may confer with a counselor during any study hall. A part of this new addition is a separate testing laboratory where several individuals may be given necessary content batteries at once. Also new this year is Mr. Clifford Moses as head, full-time counselor. Working in the mornings is Mrs. Elizabeth Reese and in the afternoons, Mrs. Kathryn Havnaer.



PLANS TO ENTER Charlotte Memorial Hospital as a medical records student fill the conversation of Mr. Clifford Moses and Jean Benfield. Every day many H.H.S. students see their future plans begin to materialize through guidance conferences.

IN APPLYING for a scholarship, the application blank makes the all-important first impression upon those in charge. Mrs. Elizabeth Reese shares the responsibility of seeing that all essential test scores and personal records are included.



MRS. KATHRYN HAVNAER proudly reads an article concerning one of the students she counseled during his high school years. The guidance program at Claremont Central High School prepares many individuals for a future worthy of such commendation.





Mrs. Mary Willis . . . H.H.S. Librarian . . . Duke offspring . . . Adviser to Library Club . . .

Mrs. W. T. Gadd . . . Library Assistant . . . former teacher and Post Office employee . . .

Library

"Please report to the library for class tomorrow." The expanding student body makes this a familiar sound to Claremont Central High School students. The library has recently taken on the aspects of a makeshift study hall or classroom in time of emergency. Tables are quickly converted to desks and the only missing implement is a blackboard.

The quiet, relaxed atmosphere found here serves as a solace from the hurried rush and confusion of class changes. Students find a storehouse of information available through the combined use of the card catalog, reference books, **Reader's Guide**, newspapers, and books. Always nearby to help if needed are: Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Gadd, and the well-trained library assistants.

With more students using the library, a program of strict rule enforcement has been initiated. Library permits, book dues, silence rules, and appropriate use of the materials have become exceedingly important.

MRS. WILLIS INFORMS librarians, Carolyn Key, Judy McDaniel, and Dorene Stamey, of the importance of knowing the library.



UNDER THE APPROVING EYE of librarian, Mrs. Emmett Willis, Wayne Mull deftly locates material for a biology research project. Books are listed by author, title, and subject, making it easier to find the needed information.

NEW TO HICKORY HIGH'S faculty this year, Mrs. Louise Gadd familiarizes herself with the magazine library available to students through the **READER'S GUIDE**. Through the use of these magazines, students can obtain up-to-date information and reference material necessary for research projects.





GEORGE FINGER, Arthur Mackie, Samuel Hunt, Lela Mae Williams, Elizabeth Patterson, and Julian Mason are responsible

for keeping Hickory High School facilities neat and clean, thus providing the right atmosphere for learning for the students.

Lunchroom and Maintenance

There are always those people behind the scenes who see that everything is ready for the "show" to go on. At Hickory High, this responsibility is taken care of by our lunchroom and maintenance workers. It is their job to see that students are served well-balanced, hot lunches and to provide a fitting atmosphere through clean, well-kept buildings.

The modern concept of quality education is impossible without the proper surroundings. Hickory High is proud of the expert work being done to insure the best opportunity possible to students.



A FAVORITE with Hickory High School students, Albert Reed takes a moment from his duties to relax in the janitorial supply room of the science building.

LUNCHROOM WORKERS Lillie Mae Thompson, Josephine James, Wilma Huffman, Lola Belle Chapman, Gladys Crawly, Marilyn Martin, Bessie Sudderth, Ernestine Robinette, and Irene Mc-

Bride take time out of their busy schedule to rest before preparing the day's hot lunch. The increased number of students eating requires organized and efficient workers.



Language Department



Mr. William F. Daughtrey . . . Spanish I, II . . . Driver's Education . . . Lenoir Rhyne College, A.B. . . . Coaches H.H.S. Tennis Team . . . Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . Korean War . . .

Mrs. Kathryn Havnaer . . . Latin I, II . . . Guidance Counselor . . . Duke; Lenoir Rhyne, A.B.; A.S.T.C., M.A. . . . dislikes split infinitives . . . likes warm weather and red . . .

Mr. Emery R. Hollar . . . Spanish I, II, III . . . Lenoir Rhyne, A.B.; A.S.T.C., M.A. . . . Studied in Mexico last summer . . . Adviser to TWIG Business Staff and Spanish Club . . .

Mrs. Christine S. Lowry . . . Latin I, English II . . . Sweet Briar College, B.A.; Lenoir Rhyne . . . wants to visit Rome . . . hates housework . . . likes golf and sewing . . .

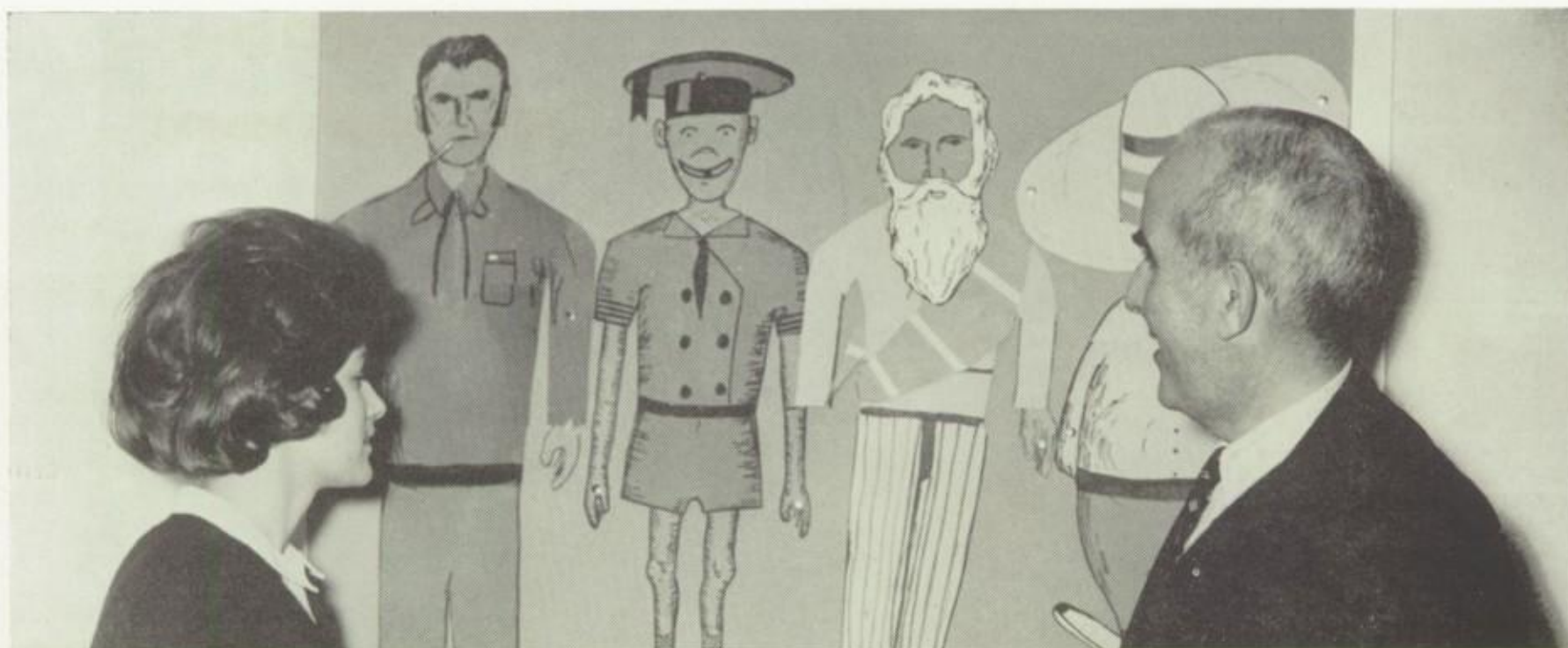
Miss Adelaide Shuford . . . Brenau; W.C.U.N.C., A.B. . . . French I, II, III . . . Adviser to French Club . . . A.F.S. coordinator at H.H.S. . . . recently traveled in Europe . . .

Mr. Jose Manuel Villalon . . . Spanish I, II . . . University of Havana . . . native of Cuba . . . former lawyer . . . new addition to H.H.S. Language Department . . . dignified manner . . .

MRS. LOWRY, new to the Latin segment of the foreign language department at H.H.S. this year, uses clippings from newspapers and magazines to aid the students in understanding the ancient

Greek and Roman civilizations. Visual aids such as bulletin boards help students retain knowledge gained.





A NATIVE OF CUBA, Mr. Jose Manuel Villalon is able to give Spanish students, including Junior, Janice Burns, a first-hand picture of his native land. Customs, foods, costumes, and holi-

days take on extra meaning when described by someone who has actually lived with them and can draw vivid comparisons from his personal knowledge.

New Lab Melting Pot of Ideas

Foreign Language

With tensions mounting all over the world, there is a much recognized necessity for improving relationships and understandings between countries. This is one important objective of the foreign language department at Claremont Central High School. Through detailed study of the history, customs, government, and cultures of a nation, broad horizons of understanding come into focus. A "melting pot" of ideas, the newly added language laboratory very vividly transfers a student from an ordinary classroom to the country he is studying. With the quick push of a button or the rapid flick of a dial, one can hear the intricacies in diction and the peculiarities of pronunciation of French, Spanish, or any language in which he is most interested.

Many projects throughout the year paint a multi-colored panorama of the daily lives of these people. This program is largely connected with various language clubs.

Spanish students dress in mantillas and ponchos and dine on tortillas and other customary Spanish fare. The main French project, recently installed, is a program of correspondence and exchange of ideas and teaching methods with a school in Toulouse, France.

Latin classes attend Belmont Abbey and spend a day in court. Climaxing the Latin year is the annual Latin banquet complete with togas.

THE NEWLY INITIATED language laboratory is given an experimental examination by Edward Kerr and French teacher, Miss Adelaide Shuford, who seem pleased.



English Department



Mrs. Genella Allison . . . English III . . . Western Carolina, B.S.; George Peabody, M.A. . . . Adviser to Quill and Scroll . . . English Teacher's Council . . . wants to teach and travel . . .



Miss Jean Ball . . . English II, IV . . . Lenoir Rhyne College, A.B. . . . Adviser to TWIG Editorial Staff . . . likes fruit pies and sports . . . attended Rutgers University last summer . . .



Mrs. Penny H. Gupton . . . English III, IV . . . East Carolina College, B.S. . . . H.H.S. alumnus . . . Adviser to Beta Club . . . sports enthusiast . . . hates bubble gum poppers . . .



Miss Nancy Huggins . . . English III . . . Lenoir Rhyne College, A.B.; A.S.T.C., M.A. . . . English team teacher . . . Adviser to LEAVES Staff . . . earned A.B. in Social Studies . . .



Mrs. Yvonne S. McCathern . . . English II, French I . . . Lenoir Rhyne College, A.B. . . . attended French workshops at L.R.C. and University of Georgia . . . dislikes turnips . . .

Mr. Everette M. Propst . . . English II . . . Lenoir Rhyne College; A.S.T.C.; U.N.C. . . . Chess Club Adviser . . . plans to spend summers in Europe . . . hates pointless discussions . . .

Mrs. Jean F. Quick . . . English III . . . product of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary . . . hobbies are sewing and reading . . . possessor of a friendly smile . . .

Mrs. Barbara C. Rost . . . English II, IV . . . Duke, A.B.; University of Washington, M.A. . . . now attending A.S.T.C. . . . likes chocolate candy . . . taught school in Alaska last year . . .

Mrs. June R. Summers . . . English III, team teacher . . . University of Iowa, B.A.; University of Pa. . . . Adviser to LOG Editorial Staff . . . drove Volkswagen bus around Europe last summer . . .

Mrs. Jane B. Turner . . . English IV . . . A.S.T.C., B.S. and M.A. . . . drives little red Volkswagen . . . has special interest in music and reading . . . once taught in Germany . . .



Mrs. Doris G. Wallace . . . English II . . . second year of teaching at H.H.S. . . . edited college newspaper . . . interested in dramatics and classical music . . .

With the beginning of the school term, the English Department introduced two new programs for H.H.S. students. Advanced Junior English students were enrolled in a team-teaching program conducted by three teachers. Six classes of students meet each morning to express themselves through discussions, lectures, panels, and writing labs. Student participation and creativity are stressed, and regular individual conferences with the teachers help the student to develop his writing ability.

Seniors have another new course—advanced accelerated English for academically talented students. In these classes students express themselves through expository writing, and benefit from world literature rather than confining their study to English literature.

Homogeneous grouping according to ability and practical English for the non-college bound are also highlights of the department this year. It was selected for study as one of the best 110 in the U. S. by the National Council of Teachers of English.



The English department of North Mecklenburg High School in Charlotte gave H.H.S. students a chance to meet with five North Carolina authors at the annual symposium held in Charlotte. Left to right, Paul Allen, Joe Hardy, Sylvia Blair, and Phillip Hough of North Mecklenburg High School talk with Mrs. Frances Gray Patton and discuss the various aspects of an author's life. The symposium served as meeting place between students and authors, and students received first hand impressions from the memorable experience to take home with them.

Prospective Horizons Broaden

An alert mind, more fully developed through subjects covered by the team-teaching program, enables the student to produce mature, perceptive, and often enlightened work. Miss Nancy Huggins breaks into gales of laughter as she listens to one student express his "unpredictable" teen-age opinions in an oral report. Though the thinking be mature or adolescent, the product is truly that of the student.



The fifty-third annual National Council of Teachers of English Convention held in San Francisco, California, provided Mr. Everette Propst with much valuable information to pass on to his students. He tells Larry Stoll (middle) and Larry Caldwell (right) about the convention which revolved around literature, language, composition, curriculum, co-sponsored programs, and experimental discussion groups.





MISS LENA GREEVER prepares to present tomorrow's lesson in geometry to her students. Each axiom and theorem must be understood clearly.

Math

Math . . . the very word brings sensations. There are those who stammer and break out in a sweat. Others pull out protractors, slide rules, and compasses. However, to most Hickory High students mathematics has come to mean more than a college entrance course.

At Hickory High, Algebra I begins the intriguing study. Here the student is introduced to formulas, equations, and the Pythagorean theorem. Next comes contemporary geometry, a combination of plane and solid geometry. Compasses, protractors, and right angles now fill his thinking hours. If further instruction is desired, there are courses offered in Algebra II, Algebra III, and Trigonometry.



"YOU MEAN TO SAY you still don't understand?!" Miss Elizabeth Smyre patiently drills her Algebra II students in the fascinating field of complicated logarithms, slide rules, and parabolas. Hers is a course that stimulates thinking abilities rarely exercised.

Math Brings into Focus the



A very necessary part of quality education includes giving individual help when needed. Miss Nancy Usrey quite capably fulfills this important duty of a teacher, as she helps Allen Caldwell and Mike Church with an especially difficult mathematical problem. Rocket launchings, scientific discoveries and architectural triumphs all have as a foundation a firm knowledge of the principles and fundamentals constituting mathematics. Each year, Claremont Central High School's curriculum is offering more complete, more varied, and more useful instruction in this vital and important field.

Miss Lena M. Greever . . . Contemporary Geometry
 . . . Lenoir Rhyne College, A.B. . . . enjoys spectator
 sports . . . bridge and needlework enthusiast . . .
 dislikes lazy students . . . hails from Virginia . . .

Mrs. Ruth Wike Rufty . . . Contemporary Geometry;
 Algebra II, III, Solid Geometry-Trigonometry . . .
 Lenoir Rhyne College, A.B.; A.S.T.C., M.A. . . . wants
 to write book on history of geometry . . .

Miss Elizabeth Anne Smyre . . . Algebra I, II . . . Lenoir
 Rhyne College, A.B. . . . makes home movies and
 reads . . . loves steaks and working with students
 . . . warm smile eases class tenseness . . .

Mrs. Ina K. Starnes . . . Contemporary Geometry, Al-
 gebra II . . . Tusculum College, A.B.; Duke Univer-
 sity; U.N.C. . . . former "prof" at Lenoir Rhyne
 College . . . Science enthusiast . . .

Mr. Troy L. Washam . . . Algebra I . . . Lenoir Rhyne
 College, A.B.; A.S.T.C., M.A. . . . Assistant Principal
 . . . supervises bus drivers . . . coaches baseball
 team . . . hands out absentee slips . . .

Miss Nancy Usrey . . . Contemporary Geometry, Al-
 gebra III . . . East Carolina College, A.B.; Duke
 University, M.A. . . . Adviser to Senior Class . . .
 former English teacher at H.H.S. . . . likes students.



Abstractions of Everyday Life

TESTING is a part of education. Students, confident in their knowledge of problems set before them, work on a six weeks' exam.



Science has become the vital password to life in this modern civilization. It is bringing about revolutionary advancements in medicine, space, agriculture, and other unconquered frontiers. Young people graduating from high school have a basic idea of the fundamental concepts concerned. They have been initiated; they are on their way.

Claremont Central High School lays before the student a format including biology, chemistry, and physics. Modern equipment provides the experience of learning through experimentation.

Covering both the animal and plant kingdoms, biology, a requiring science course, explores the spectrum of life. Minute organisms are viewed through microscopes, leaves are carefully gathered and classified, and the life processes are studied in detail as the year passes.

Elements, substances, and covalences fill the thoughts of the chemistry student. He lives in a world of mixtures and compounds. The physics scholar drifts into a panorama of pulleys, levers, and all matter concerned with the physical world.

To every science student, a view of the abstraction of life is gained. He receives an understanding of some of the most perplexing problems facing individuals, societies, and the world. A challenge is offered to solve the problems, to conquer the frontiers, and to make the advancements previously impossible.

GRADEBOOK IN HAND, Mrs. Elizabeth Reese expectantly observes Tim Parlier demonstrate his semester chemistry project. Various projects throughout the school year give young scientists an opportunity to apply the textbook theory they have learned.



Science



RELINQUISHING her customary place at the head of the classroom, Mrs. Kathryn Lackey listens carefully while one of her biology students explains the life processes of the one-celled ameba. Chosen at random for this duty, each class member must be well prepared in order to conduct the lesson and share with others the results of his study and research.

MR. BARRETT, biology teacher, seems somewhat amused by the story one of his students is relating regarding his experiences in a crop dusting project. The study of insecticides and how they are useful in modern farming procedures proves helpful to those class members who may be interested in pursuing agricultural careers.



Mr. Raymond M. Barrett . . . Biology . . . Lenoir Rhyne College, B.S. . . . would like to make a million dollars . . . dislikes baseball and grading tests . . . toured ruins of Pompeii . . . enjoys gardening, wood-working and drawing . . .

Miss Margie E. Barringer . . . Biology . . . Lenoir Rhyne College, B.A.; A.S.T.C.; U.N.C. . . . Adviser to Nurses' Club . . . likes good music and good plays . . . dislikes fancy hair styles and laziness . . . wants to travel . . .

Mrs. Kathryn P. Lackey . . . Biology . . . A.S.T.C.; W.C.U.N.C., B.S.; Duke . . . Eleventh year of teaching at H.H.S. . . . likes antiques and summers at Blowing Rock . . . Adviser to Student Council and Homeroom Representatives . . .

Mrs. Elizabeth Reese . . . Chemistry . . . Guidance Counselor . . . W.C.U.N.C., A.B.; A.S.T.C., M.A. . . . Adviser to Chemistry Club . . . Senior Class Adviser . . . desires to be an artist . . . spent ten days in hospital in Massachusetts . . .

Mr. Matthew G. Styers . . . Chemistry, Physics . . . Wake Forest College, B.S.; U.N.C., M.A. . . . Medical Service Officer in Army Reserves . . . Avid fisherman and hunter . . . Adviser to Engineer's Club . . . plays trumpet, sings . . .

NOTES, worn by many teaching sessions, lie, rarely consulted, in front of Miss Margie Barringer. Many years in the classroom have given her a knowledge for biology that eliminates the need for nightly refresher courses in the next day's work.



IN THE EYES of his students, Mr. Matthew Styers holds the position of "Merlin" personified, as he performs such amazing feats as boiling water without heat. A thorough understanding of biology, chemistry, and physics serves as the basis for his "magical powers."





Mrs. Loree Cilley . . . Problems in Democracy; U. S. History . . . Winthrop, A.B.

Mr. Jim Garrett . . . World History . . . L.R.C., A.B.; University of S. C. . . . Radio.

Mr. David Keck . . . U. S. Hist., World Hist. . . . Lees McRae; L.R.C., A.B. . . .

Mrs. Marcella Kiger . . . Geog., Eco., World Hist. . . . University of Rochester . . .

Mr. Mark Lyerly . . . U. S. History . . . L.R.C., A.B. . . . Basketball Coach . . .

Mrs. Doris Sigmon . . . World History, Eco., Soc. . . . L.R.C., A.B. . . . LOG Business Staff . . .

Mrs. Frances Turpin . . . U. S., World History . . . Converse, A.B.; U.N.C., M.Ed. . . .

Past Eras Illumine Present

History

History is more than Ancient Egyptians and World Wars. Every day man lives a page of history through the events which are happening around him. Recent crises in Viet Nam, Cuba, Germany, and other foreign countries seem more realistic when tragedy strikes our own country. The assassination of a president awakens a nation's citizens to the significant importance of an understanding between the opposing forces within a country as well as those between countries.

A foundation for this invaluable understanding is laid through a well-planned history department. World history, geography, United States history, and economics and sociology provide correlated study in the development of a nation: its people and its government. A combined study of American heritage, international relations, business and commercial rivalry, politics and factors in war and peace is available in a new course introduced at Claremont Central High School this year, Problems in Democracy.

MR. DAVID KECK listens to a report on the Battle of Bunker Hill. Class participation develops a better learning atmosphere.





U. N. DAY means more because of Mr. Jim Garrett's annual speech at the Rotary Club. A love for his country is the basis for his challenge and reminder of the part the U. N. has played in our lives.

Classes Prepare



Mr. Frank R. Barger . . . Physical Education . . . Lenoir Rhyne College, A.B.; A.S.T.C., M.A. . . . Driver's Education . . . Head Football Coach, Track Coach . . . hates to see ability wasted . . . likes good sportsmanship and winning . . .

Mr. Henry E. Bruton . . . General Shop, Woodworking I, Mechanical Drawing . . . East Carolina College, B.S.; N. C. State College, M.I.A.E. . . . once designed and built a beach house . . . has taught school for twelve years . . .

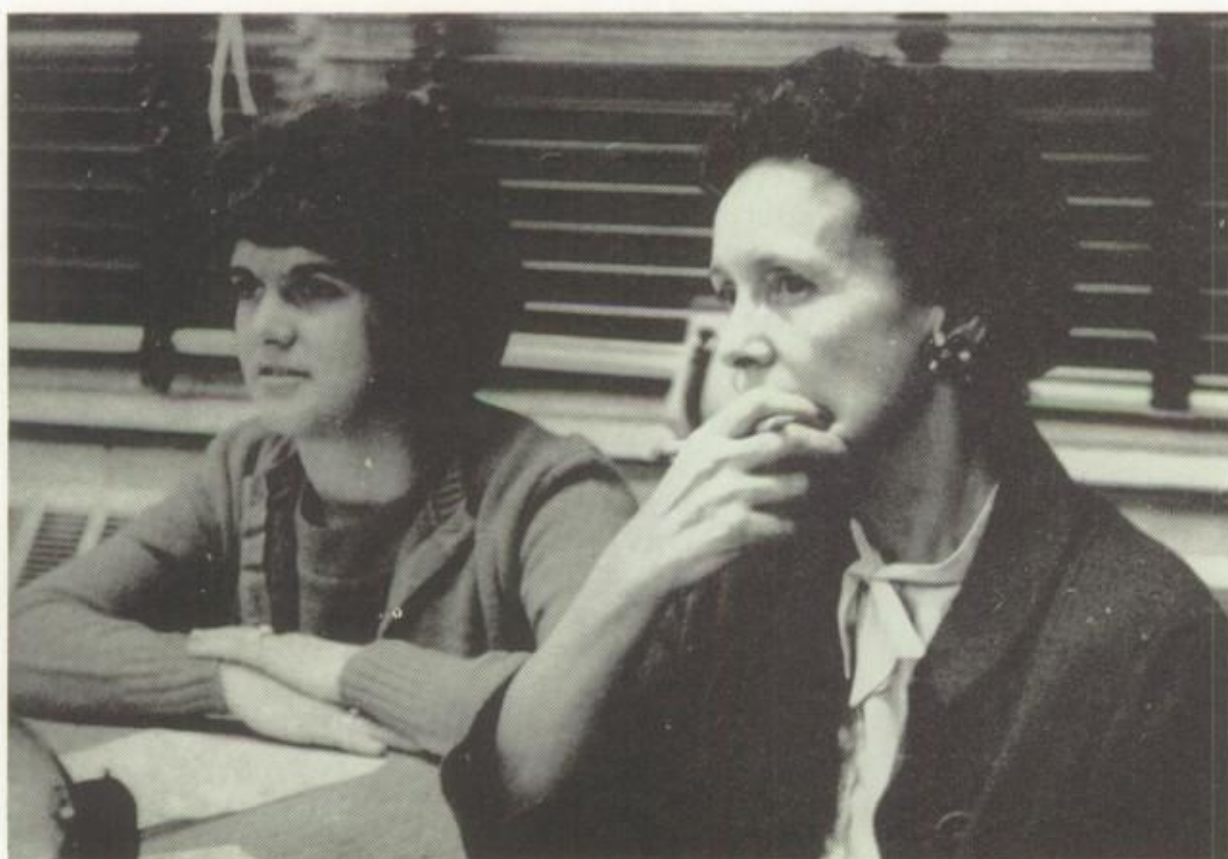


Miss Ruth Burdette . . . Distributive Education I, II . . . Catawba College, A.B.; Bowling Green College, A.B.; New York University, M.B.A. . . . Adviser to D.E. Club . . . loves young people . . . wants to pursue doctorate . . .

Mrs. Jewel Church . . . Home Economics I, II . . . A.S.T.C., B.S.; W.C.U.N.C. . . . Adviser to Future Homemakers of America . . . advocates clean kitchens and good living . . . dislikes untidiness . . . makes excellent fruitcakes . . .



Mr. Al Stuckey . . . Industrial Cooperative Training I, II . . . Clemson; University of Loyola; N. C. State . . . dislikes status seekers and discourteous drivers . . . favors Army green, working students, and sincerity . . . loves to travel . . .



MISS RUTH BURDETTE learns along with her Distributive Education club members, at a monthly Tuesday meeting, as she and Gail Johnson, D.E. I student, listen intently to a talk by a manager of one of the business operations in Hickory and the surrounding vicinity. This facet of club work enables students to come in contact with successful business people, to hear the story of their own upward climbs, and to absorb well timed words of advice.

Useful Future

Practical Arts

Cook books, payroll checks, sore muscles, and end tables are only a few of the wide assortment of end products produced by the Practical Arts department at Claremont Central High School. This facet of a student's education is chiefly concerned with preparing him for a future that is useful both to himself and to the society of which he is a member. Included in the curriculum are classes in Distributive Education, Industrial Cooperative Training, Physical Education, Homemaking, and Industrial Arts.

Distributive Education is a program under which one receives classroom training in the theories concerned with business, and also is able to experience on-the-job application of these theories. Trained in the field of selling, these students attend school in the morning and punch a time clock in the afternoon. Credit is received for both classroom participation and work experience.

Closely related to the Distributive Education plan is Industrial Cooperative Training. Hours and credit received are identical. The chief difference lies in the scope of study. I.C.T. students experience an introduction into the profession of a skilled tradesman, manufacturing and servicing the product sold in D.E.

Physical Education is a class which needs little explanation. Most adults vividly remember hours spent in tumbling, relay races, and calisthenics. But, more important, they remember health habits and a respect for the human body and its functions learned in this class.

As in Physical Education, Homemaking also instills a greater knowledge of the body. The basic seven food groups, grooming tips, and fashionable sewing fill the Homemaking student's class hours.

Industrial Arts encompasses a field of study covering everything from the building of a bird house to the intricate drafting procedures connected with mechanical drawing. Through this course, as well as all the others mentioned, Hickory develops expert employees, homemakers, and citizens.

THE TRADITIONAL yule log is given a festive air by Mrs. Church, Home Economics teacher, and Janice Simmons. Other students specialize in "toothpick trees," fanciful stockings, and original candles, as the time for their Christmas project draws near.



MINUTE PARTICULARS necessary to the successful construction of a good canoe are discussed by Mr. Stuckey, left, and Mr. Bruton. The study of a skilled trade brings these two men, I.C.T. and Industrial Arts teacher, respectively, into cooperation.

MANY HOURS of grueling drills in Physical Education class eventually result in a well-deserved word of commendation from Coach Frank Barger for Sophomore Alice Faye Hall. Good coordination, sportsmanship and spirit are contributing factors to the success of this class.





Mrs. Hilda Brittain . . . Typing I, II; Shorthand II . . .
 . . . Lenoir Rhyne College . . . Future Business
 Leaders of America Sponsor . . . has visited twenty-
 eight states in twenty years . . . wants to learn
 something new every day . . . likes sports and the
 fine arts . . .

Mrs. Helen M. Klassett . . . Typing I, II; Shorthand I
 . . . W.C.U.N.C., B.S.; Stetson University . . . once
 aspired to be a great writer and started a book
 . . . likes coffee, lavender, huge fireplaces . . .
 hates onions and ironing . . . desires Master's
 in Guidance . . .

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Leute . . . Typing I, Shorthand II,
 Bookkeeping . . . Lenoir Rhyne College, A.B.; Uni-
 versity of Georgia . . . has lived in New York, Georgia,
 and Mississippi . . . enjoys travel and reading . . .
 has two daughters . . . once was job analyst . . .

Mrs. Ann E. Poovey . . . Typing I, Shorthand I, Book-
 keeping . . . Lenoir Rhyne College, A.B. . . . un-
 fulfilled desire is to be a pianist . . . dislikes dis-
 honesty and driving . . . had unforgettable first
 year of teaching . . . enjoys reading and good music.

Commercial Courses Provide

Commercial

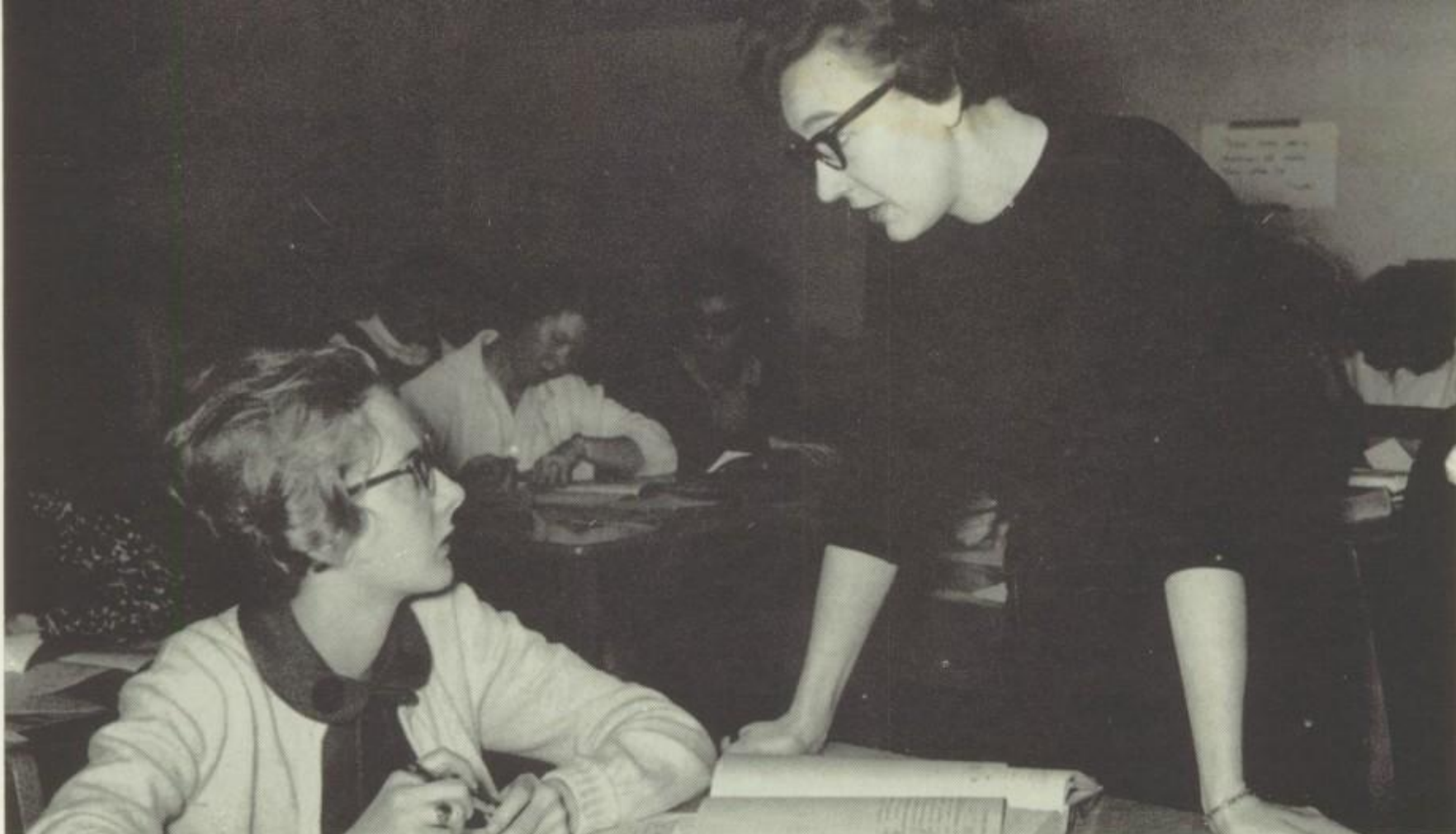
Typewriter keys click, adding machines rumble, ledger sheets rustle, and shorthand pages flip, as Claremont Central High School's commercial department lays a solid foundation for tomorrow's business world. Through the instruction available in the numerous commercial courses plus the valuable experience gained by actually working with modern business machines in the office practice division, Claremont Central each year prepares many competent, well-trained office personnel. For those persons who plan to continue their formal education in a college or university, the commercial courses provide worthwhile lessons in neatness, accuracy, and self-discipline. Shorthand and typing prove especially useful in taking class notes and eliminate much of the time spent on themes and research papers, thus giving the student more time for other activities.

Each student begins the year in a state of very well-organized confusion that by the end of the school term has merged into a necessary understanding of the basic fundamentals and ideas connected with his chosen vocation. He now possesses an important stepping-stone into his future.

Today's world is quite rapidly becoming more and more business-minded and, through our commercial department, we at Claremont Central High School are proving ourselves well prepared for this inevitable change and advancement.

ATUNE WITH THE Christmas season, Mrs. Helen Klassett daily adds brightly colored ornaments representing achieved typing goals to the Commercial Yule tree. Typing I students play the role of balls, snowmen, bells, and canes hanging on the tree while second year students constitute the array of brightly wrapped parcels underneath. At the end of the week, class averages are tallied and compared between the five periods.





A WORD OF timely advice from Mrs. Ann Poovey, a very experienced hand in the study and usage of bookkeeping, gives Phyllis Hedrick a good reason for a fresh attempt at balancing her regular ledger sheet. The constructive criticism and worthwhile advice which is given in this commercial course helps

tremendously to prepare students for more complex problems in the adult life facing them after graduation. It teaches invaluable self-discipline, accuracy, and neatness; all traits which eventually prove very useful in the future.

Stepping-Stone to the Future

"GREASE MONKEY" of the commercial world, Mrs. Hilda Britain skillfully repairs an irregularity in a new piece of machinery in the office equipment room. Senior Jackie Thompson, president of the Future Business Leaders of America Club, watches attentively so that she will be able to give pointers to the secretarial aides under her supervision.



BUSINESS LETTER UNITS, the annual nightmarish fear of Typing I students, are proofread with a "fine-toothed comb" by commercial teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Leute. This year of critical study and objective instruction gives students a sampling of the future business offices in their lives. Others gain valuable experience for college or household work.





Mr. James Dellinger . . . String Orchestra . . . A.S.T.C., B.S.; M.A. . . . likes "readin', ritin', and rithmetic" . . . loves to play tennis and loaf . . . plays violin and "uke" . . . fun-loving father . . .

Mr. William Rankin . . . Art I, II; U. S. History . . . Eastern Kentucky State College, B.A.; M.A. . . . collects historical data and art objects . . . desires to teach at a college . . . likes Italian spaghetti, painting, sketching . . . dislikes rock and roll "music" . . .

Miss Ann Royster . . . Advanced Chorus, Girls' Chorus, Solo and Small Ensemble . . . Columbia University, B.S.; M.A. . . . first year of teaching at H.H.S. . . . likes fishing, swimming, collecting records . . . dislikes sore thumbs and inattentive students . . .

Mr. Edward E. Smith . . . Band director . . . Concord College, B.S.; West Virginia University, M.A. . . . dislikes poor intonation in musical performance . . . finds working with students challenging, enjoyable . . . likes sports both as observer and participant . . .

Fine Arts Department Provides

Fine Arts

There are certain things which give to life the same essence that stockings by the chimney give to Christmas and turkeys stuffed to overflowing lend to Thanksgiving. An appreciation of fine art and music distinguishes the genteel of a society. Through the fine arts department at Claremont Central High School, a desire for true beauty is being instilled in the students.

Courses are offered in art, string orchestra, chorus and band. Through participation, one gains more than a fundamental concept of the working parts of the field. He is given insight into its history, its various branches, and its fascinating oddities.

The art student's year includes everything from detailed mosaics to imaginative travel posters.

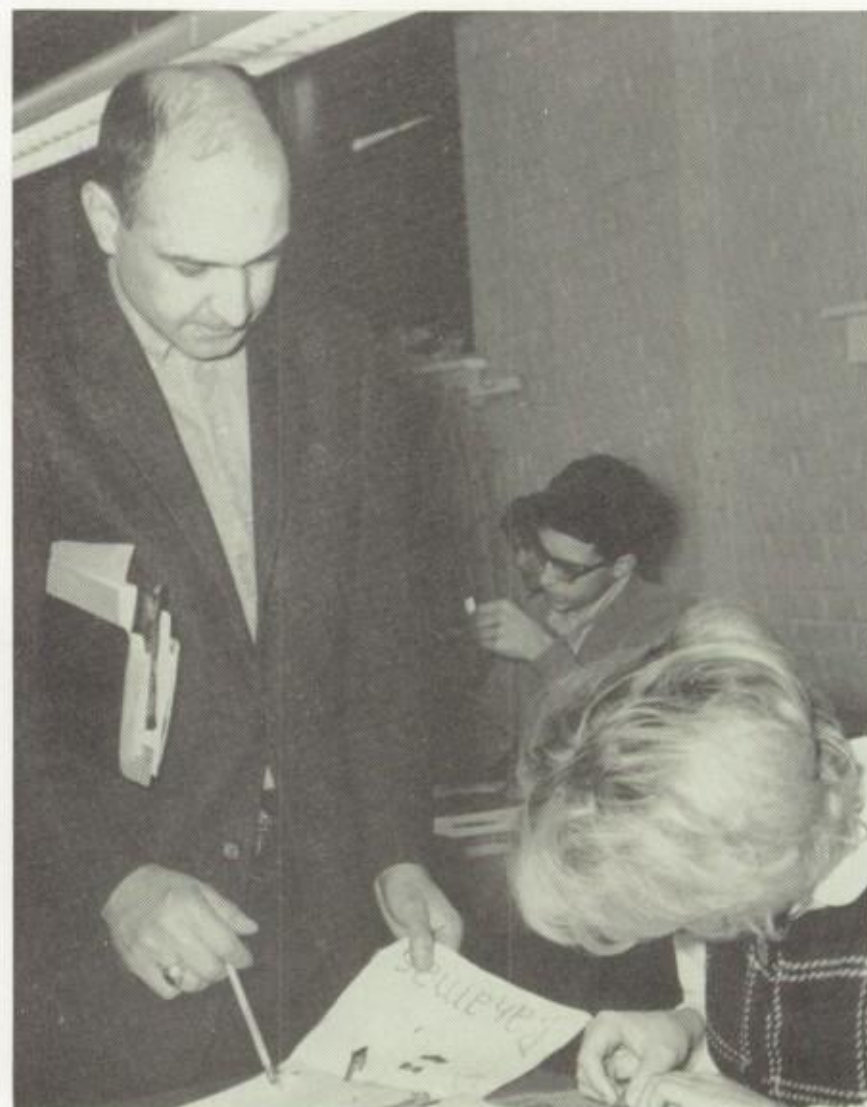
String orchestra gives those who are interested an original expedition into the atmosphere of a real string orchestra.

Chorus and band present pathways of expression to the musical-minded individual. They travel from Sousa to Bach and from classical to pop music.

With the fast moving tempo of the modern world's space age rapidly increasing, the fine arts are too many times forgotten or neglected. A society which holds the honored position among nations that the United States does must never lose sight of these precious things. Were we to forget, our nation would become simply a power, flaunting its strength rather than its refinement.

Through the valuable work being done at Hickory High, some of tomorrow's leaders will possess this most necessary attribute. They will realize and appreciate the truly fine arts.

MR. WILLIAM RANKIN gives Bobbie Gantt pointers on the costumes of the Bahamas. Travel posters give young artists a chance to use their imaginations.





MISS ROYSTER, Chorus director, remains after class with Phil Fulbright, Salonge Anderson, and Glenn Tucker, to discuss an especially difficult piece of music. Music careers lie ahead of

many chorus members and the additional conferences provide more opportunity for development.

an Expedition into Cultural Areas

MR. EDWARD SMITH, band director, proudly congratulates two members of the H.H.S. marching band on an especially good performance at Homecoming half-time.



SENIOR JERRY BANGLE, left, and Junior Scott Walker, right, may not be Mantovani and Bernstein, but they both possess an appreciation of good music and the desire for musical accomplishment. Under the guidance of Mr. James Dellinger, String Orchestra instructor, they spend many hours of practice to perfect the numbers which they learn in String Orchestra classes.

H.H.S. Minority Studies While

Summer School

While the sweltering multitude lolls on sandy beaches, there is a minority at Hickory High who have chosen to better themselves in ways other than getting a good tan. These are the summer school students who spend a part of their vacation in class. Through this extra session, they take courses otherwise impossible to work into their schedule, they pass off a failing grade, or they gain extra credits for college.

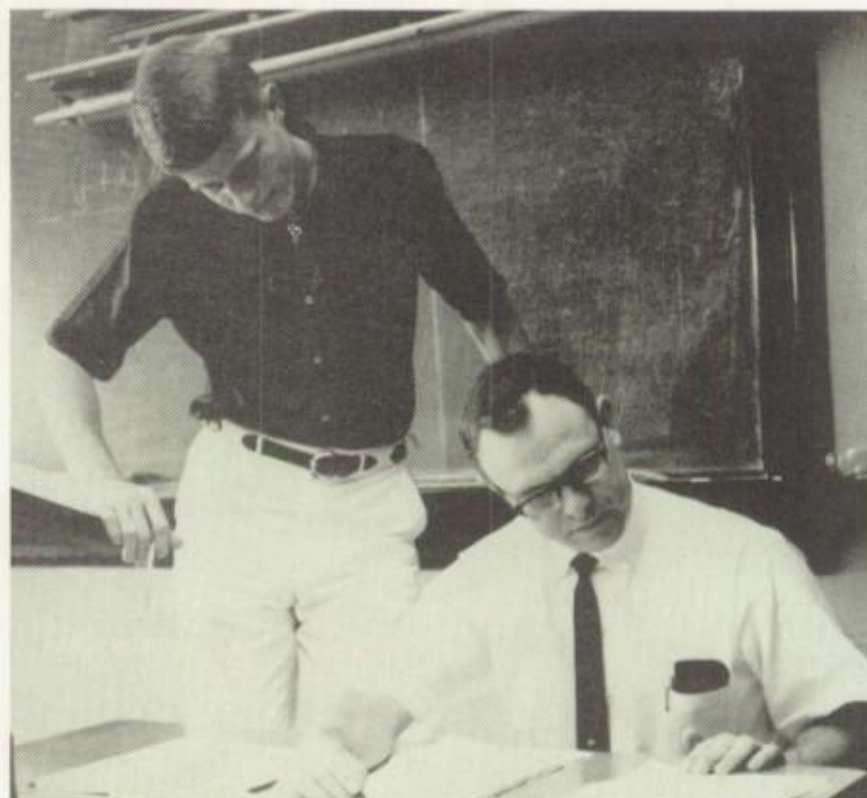
The summer school curriculum covers a wide field encompassing commercial courses, languages, mathematics, histories, sciences, driver's training, and many others. Each student spends five hours a day for six weeks in intense study of the particular subject he has chosen. At the end of this period the individual has earned a credit to be added to those he already has for graduation and he has also earned a sense of accomplishment: a pride in knowing he has gone beyond the required bounds to better himself.

PUTTING THEIR LUNCH BREAK into good use, Craig Collins (left), Robert Young, and Larry Craig (right) spend additional time and energy reviewing the important material covered in the morning session of their summer school course.



CHEMISTRY STUDENTS Charlene Hord and Betty Knight are given a chance to put their knowledge to practice as they carry on the experiment in their workbook. Work such as this prepares young people for the high degree of accuracy demanded in the future.

WITH SMALLER CLASSES summer school teachers are able to give more valuable attention to the needs of each individual student. Mr. Everette Dellinger helps Phillip Ellington by giving him additional instruction in algebra after class hours have been completed.



Multitude Tans on Beaches



"WATCH THAT ROAD, young man!!" Mr. Mark Lyerly has developed more than one headache during "trial runs" in driver's training, and Frank Fisher, shown above, proves to follow the pattern set by his predecessors. This summer school course gives students an opportunity to learn to drive with the proper

equipment and instruction. A period of classroom theory training precedes the actual on-the-road experience. Added advantages gained through driver's training are lower insurance rates and a younger age for obtaining one's license. Driver's training now is a requisite for teen-age drivers.

AFTER DECIDING that learning theory should always come before under-the-wheel practice, Junior Jane Herman quickly becomes well-acquainted with the accelerator and brake pedals of a dummy car used during her session of Driver's Education.



TYPING I STUDENT, Dianne Lutz, seems to have been given a perpetually jinxed typewriter as she patiently, if somewhat disappointedly, totals the errors on her daily timed writing. To a typist, accuracy is equal to, if not more important, than speed.



STUDENTS





Individuals Form Student Body

Sophomores—followers, chaos, change, challenge

Juniors—middlemen, responsibility, activity

Seniors—honorees, accomplishments, scholarships,
graduation, future





SENIORS, the most privileged class, assume the mantle of leadership. Theirs is the weight of bearing out H.H.S.'s heritage.

Leading this class are the officers Martha Hunt, left, Secretary; Ann Garrell, center, Vice-President; and Ronald Sain, President.

Senior Class 1964

Even though they follow the current fads of weejuns, ring belts, camel hair sweaters, wrap-around skirts, shifts, and patched sleeves, the Senior Class of Hickory High School is made up of individuals. It is these individuals who symbolize most clearly the image of an H.H.S. student.

During football season it is the vivacious Senior cheerleaders, enthusiastic band members, and husky football players who stand out most in the minds of high school observers. The agility of experienced tennis players and track team members adds to the favorable reputation of the athletic program. Their sportsmanship as basketball and baseball players also leaves exceptional records in the school's personal files.

The individuality and originality of each Senior member on the publication staffs is evident in the finished products. Current events in the TWIG, literary achievements in the LEAVES, and the collection of memories stored in the annual LOG edition, present an accurate picture of the daily activities of students, with special emphasis on the Senior Class.

Many high school dances have their being because of the initiative and hard work of the upperclassmen. They seem to be the cohesive force behind the whole student body. They also add experience and original ideas to the various school organizations and extra-curricular activities.

Students not planning to attend college, prepare themselves to meet the environment that awaits them after graduation through I.C.T. and D.E. Those Seniors, working at part-time jobs, are an asset to their families as well as to the community. Acquiring extra cash and job experience helps make a generation prepared for the future.

The leaders of tomorrow are the high school Seniors of today. As full-time guides, leaders, and examples for ambitious Juniors and gawky Sophomores, Seniors acquire and develop the qualities of character necessary for a successful education and a promising future. Because of their individuality and their extensive versatility, the Senior Class of 1964 have made a memorable imprint on their school and their community.

Bill Abernethy
Steve Abernethy
Cheryl Adams
Mike Adams



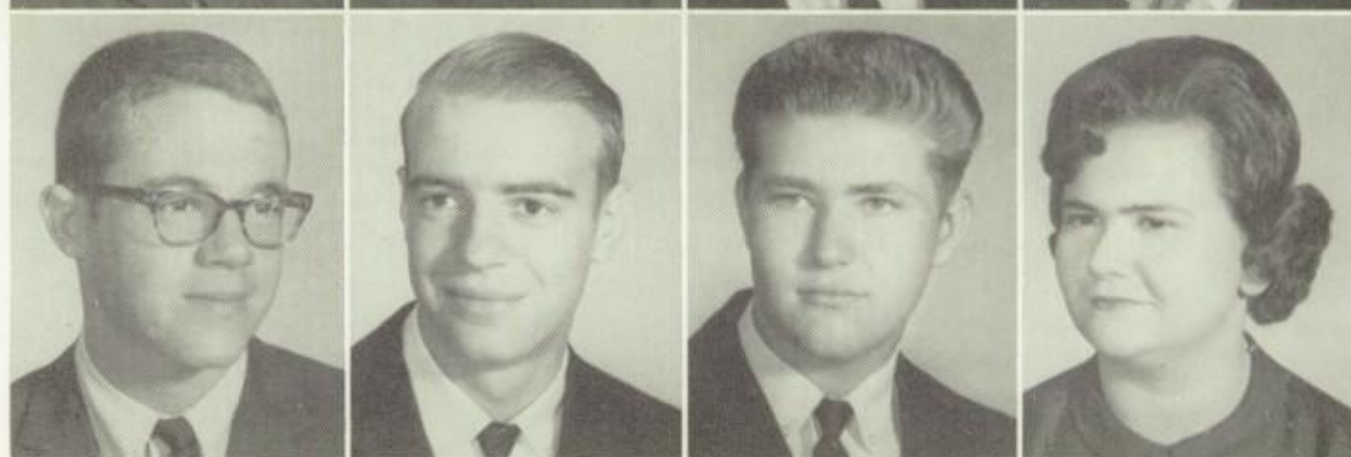
Patricia Anderson
Salonge Anderson
Shirley Anthony
Ann AuBuchon



Ann Austin
Verna Baker
Wayne Baker
John Balson



Jerry Bangle
Billy Barbour
Jerry Barger
Sylvia Barger



Senior Year Arrives at Last

AFTER HIS FIRST AND ONLY lesson in cheerleading, Ronnie Jones, Most Popular Senior boy, is willing to admit to Charlene Hord, his feminine counterpart, that it is harder than it looks!





Peggy Barrier
Alice Barringer
Danny Beam
Jerry Belk

Jean Benfield
Peggy Benfield
Robert Bentley
Ellen Bibee

Freddy Bivens
Pat Blackburn
Lynn Blackwelder
Becky Bledsoe

Pauline Blevins
Nancy Bogle
Allen Bolick
Doris Bolick

Hal Bolick
Judy Kay Bolick
Paulette Bolick
Shelor Boliek

Senior Trio Morehead Finalists

Senior Class 1964

Charles Boss
Joe Bost
Joe E. Bost
Betty Bowman



Diane Bowman
Gary Bowman
Jo Ann Bowman
Sondra Boyles



Paulette Bryan
Ranny Buchanan
Larry Buff
Carol Bush



Joy Buzbee
Mike Byler
Jane Byrd
Allen Caldwell



"BUT IT DOESN'T come out right!" Even an elementary "Learning to Add" game can't help Donna McCampbell and David McFadden, Most Intellectual Seniors, figure out this advanced mathematical problem.





"I know my plane will go farther than yours," says Ronald Sain to the other half of the Most Likely to Succeed couple, Sondra Boyles, who is improving herself by competing with the best.

"Boards" Are Grueling Ordeal



Tommy Caldwell
Anders Carlstrom
Lynne Carpenter
Steve Carter



Lynne Cauble
William Caudill
Carolyn Caveny
Jewel Childers



Kenneth Church
Mike Church
James Cilley
Billy Clarke



Marcus Cline
Phyllis Cline
Wayne Clontz
Sylvia Cody

Senior Class 1964

Sybil Cohen
Steve Cole
Bobby Cook
Mary Cook



Vicki Crane
Nancy Crews
Ronald Crooks
Carolyn Cuthrell



Archie Davis
Mike Davis
Larry Davis
Mickey Deal



Elaine Deaton
Harold Deitz
Nancy Deitz
Emma Kay Donnelly



Lee Douglas
David Duncan
Louis Duncan
Charlie Edwards





John Eggers
Doris Eller
Dickie Finch
Betty Sue Fisher



Pat Foard
Sandra Forbes
Larry Fowler
Danny Fox



Delaine Fox
Pat Friday
Conrad Fritz
Sandra Fritz



Faye Frye
Libby Frye
Tony Frye
Phil Fullbright



Ann Garrell
Jimmy Good
Bengie Goodman
Kenneth Goodfellow

Last Games Bring Sadness

Senior Class 1964

Danny Graves
Frances Green
Nina Gregg
Jane Hall



Jeannie Hall
Jerry Hammer
Leland Hanna
Phyllis Harmon



Lee Harper
Ricky Harrison
Carolyn Hauser
John Hay



Phyllis Hedrick
Danny Hefner
Kathryn Hemphill
Jackie Herman



"WE GOOFED," exclaims Chuck Williamson to Helen Willis, "Now no one will ever believe that we are The Best Citizens of the 1964 Senior Class."





ALWAYS KEEPING up to date with the styles, Bengie Goodman and Libby White, Best Dressed Seniors, visualize the longer hemlines predicted to be fashionable for spring.

Seniors Initiate Current Fads



Patsy Hill
Sheila Hines
Gene Holland
Long Hollar



Mary Hollar
Virgie Holsclaw
Betsy Hopkins
Phyllis Hopper



Charlene Hord
Barbara Hovis
Martha Hudson
Steve Hudson



Judy Huffman
Marion Huffman
Ron Hufstader
Jenny Hughes

Senior Class 1964

Andrea Hulin
Harold Hunt
Martha Hunt
Linda Hutto



Steve Isenhour
Ronnie Isom
Frances Johnson
Gail Johnson



Gary Johnson
Barbara Jonas
Betty Jane Jones
Carole Jones



Ronnie Jones
Rose Anne Kelanian
Elaine Keever
Judi Keever



Kathy Ketner
Carolyn Key
Linda Kiger
Lee King





Linda Kirby
Sharon Kiser
Betty Knight
Roland Kruger

Larry Lail
Linda Lackey
Victor Landis
Claudette Lentz

Lee Leonard
Danny Ligon
Roger Link
Nelson Little

Robert Guy Little
Robert M. Little
Linda Lockman
Judy Lowdermilk

Judi Lovelace
Cathy Lowder
Dwayne Lutz
Sherman Lutz

Counselors Aid College Bound

Senior Class 1964

Margaret Lyerly
Johnny Lynn
Linda Marshall
Cyndee Martin



Penny Martin
Bonna Matthews
Janice Matsudo
Donna McCampbell



William McComb
Suzanne McCreary
Sherry McCullough
David McFadden



Judy McIver
Patsy McLean
Ray McMahan
Judy Metz



POISE, CONSTANT SMILES AND A TAPE MEASURE help Nina Gregg and Robert Guy Little measure up to their titles as Best Looking girl and boy of the Senior Class.





"THEY SAID we were supposed to be the Wittiest Seniors, but what does that mean?" exclaims Allen Bolick to Lynne Carpenter, as they search the dictionary for a definition of "wit."

Many Seniors Swell Beta Club



Retta Michaels
Tania Mikels
Sheila Miller
Carole Molesa



Lou Anne Moody
David Moore
Faye Moore
Alfred Moretz



Rachel Moretz
Eve Moser
David Mull
Monty Mull



Gary Nanny
Karen Nicholas
Lawrence Nichols
Kathy Norris

Senior Class 1964

Nancy Norwood
Leigh Ogburn
Robert Ormand
Pam Padgett



Scottie Palmer
Jean Parham
Jackie Parkhurst
Dennis Parlier



Judy Peeler
Mary Jane Penley
Sherry Phillips
Richard Pitts



Tony Pope
Sheila Powell
Linda Preslar
Ralph Preslar



Dorothy Price
Kathy Pritchard
Tricia Raley
Walter Ramsey





Patsy Reavis
Bobby Reinhardt
Wayne Reinhardt
Janet Rhoney



Doug Rhymes
Richard Rink
Pat Robbins
John Robinette



Kay Robinson
Michael Robinson
Rita Roper
Ronald Sain



Brenda Saunders
Camilla Schell
Ebby Schmulling
Linda Seaboch



Sandra Sentelle
Tommy Settlemyre
Becky Setzer
Edwin Setzer

Graduation Induces Nostalgia

Senior Class 1964

Sandra Shepherd
Frances Sherrill
Judi Sherrill
Robert Sherrill



Phil Shook
Rita Shook
Diane Shuford
Whiting Shuford



Jane Lee Shuler
Billie Sigmon
Judith Sigmon
Mary Elaine Sigmon



Bruce Simmons
Max Simmons
Danny Sipe
Candy Smart



BEING CHOSEN the Friendliest has its disadvantages exclaims Janice Younce as she runs into a pole while speaking to the other half of this twosome, Bruce Teague.





RISING TO MEET any sudden situation, Ebby Schmulling and Tony Pope, voted Most Versatile Seniors, are the type of people that "you can lean on."

With Christmas Comes Relief



Janice Smith
Leon Smith
Marion Smith
Sarah Smith



Sherry Smith
Linda Spake
James Sperling
Alice Spratt



Jane Starnes
Jerry Starnes
Lynette Starnes
Becky Stevenson



David Stillwell
Brantley Suddreth
Craig Summers
Tim Swanson

Senior Class 1964

Marion Tarrant
Vernon Taylor
Brenda Teague
Bruce Teague



Harold Teague
Larry Teague
Robert Templeton
Jackie Thompson



Mary Todd
Judy Travis
Linda Voncannon
Babbie Walker



Gail Walker
Ted Watson
Suzanne Warren
Eric Washam



Sheila Weaver
Albert Weeks
Fred Whalen
Libby White





EVEN A QUICK GAME of Tiddly Winks proves to be a unique but challenging experience for Kathryn Hemphill and Freddy Bivens, Most Athletic Seniors.



Steve White
Charles Whitlock
Diane Whitener
Linda Wilkie

Rena Wilkinson
Walter Wilkinson
Dottie Anne Williams
Jerry Williams

Kay Williams
Chuck Williamson
Helen Willis
Miriam Wilson

Brenda Witherspoon
Nedra Wyke
Janice Younce
Becky Young

Senior Class 1964

Betty Yount
Ernest Yount
Larry Yount



THE EVER-CHANGING MOODS of students are evident in the different phases of art work: some give abstract views of life, some portray an idealistic nature, and some are starkly realistic in their portrayal.



JUNIORS, past their Sophomore apprenticeship, help to guide the complex of activities, and look forward to Senior leader-

ship. Junior heads are Susan Glenn, Secretary; George Grove, center, Vice-President; and Davenport Robertson, President.

Junior Class 1964

What a shock to suddenly find yourself confronted with three English teachers! Juniors participating in a newly initiated advanced English team-teaching program find this only one of the many changes H.H.S. is undergoing this year.

A language lab equipped with tape recorders, earphones, and individual sound booths is included in the new fifteen-room addition. Closed lunch hour for underclassmen has made it imperative to serve meals in two shifts because of limited lunchroom seating.

The environment is altered, but the traditional function of the Junior Class remains. "Middlemen" play host to their superiors in planning the Junior-Senior Prom. From the Junior Class comes Miss Hi Miss, who is elected by her fellow-juniors, and Junior Beta Club members who are honored Junior Marshals at graduation.

The Juniors, for the first time, have a wider selection of clubs in which to participate. They have the opportunity of becoming members of such professional groups as D.E. and I.C.T., as well as other career clubs,

which prepare them for the day when they must live their own lives.

No longer do Juniors find themselves as "the small man in a large room." Now they are the group which will, in the near future, take over the offices, privileges, and prestige of the highest class. Progressing in their predecessors' shadows, but never in the dark, Juniors learn through observation, trial and error, of the burden they must assume. Through the activities in which they take part or to which they belong, the Junior Class is the section of H.H.S. on which the '65 term is to be built.

Now in the final stages of learning, the Juniors complete a year of studies, pleasures, and turmoil and evolve into an organized group. Compiling their thoughts of a year of achievements, awards, and curriculum, and widening their views on the tomorrow, the 1964 Junior Class of H.H.S. prepares today for the future because they have been taught the value of planning early to step into the position of a progressive Senior Class.

Jerry Abee
Wayne Abee
Arvin Abernathy
Pam Abernethy
Gary Abernethy
Joanna Abernethy



Reggie Abernethy
Linda Adams
Anita Allen
Harriet Anderson
Linda Anderson
Lynn Andrew



Terry Annis
Tommy Arcuri
Charles Aultman
Trudy Austin
Kip Baker
Phyllis Balding



Brenda Barger
Tommy Barkley
Linda Barkley
Charles Barrs
Ruth Bartholomew
Ronald Barton



Gail Beach
Lane Beach
Jean Beal
Charles Beam
Bobby Beard
Claude Bell



Doug Berry
Susan Berry
Beth Bisanar
Johnny Black
Ramah Blackwelder
Sylvia Blair



Jackie Blair
Ruth Ann Bledsoe
Joe Bolch
Ann Bolick
Danny Bolick
Dennis Bolick



Herbie Bolick
Janice Bolick
Tomi Bolick
Becky Bollinger
Becky Bost
Kenneth Bost



Juniors Take College Tests



Nancy Carol Bost
 Richard Bostain
 Cathy Bowles
 Roger Bowman
 Willena Bowman
 Carroll Boyles



Phil Bracewell
 James Brittain
 Cindy Brown
 Janice Brown
 Bunny Buchanan
 Carolyn Burgarner



Glenn Burns
 Judy Burns
 Alice Campbell
 Patricia Campbell
 Oleeta Canipe
 Tommy Cardwell



Bob Carpenter
 Terry Caugh
 Carol Church
 Ronnie Church
 Kay Clark
 Gail Clement



Candy Cline
 Charles Cline
 Julie Cline
 Dennis Cloer
 Linda Clontz
 Jerry Coffey



Johnny Coffey
 Leslie Coleman
 Craig Collins
 Mike Compton
 Martha Conrad
 Shirley Correll



Brenda Crafton
 Larry Craig
 Alice Crawford
 Linda Crider
 Charlie Crouch
 Eddie Crump



Gene Crump
 Joyce Crump
 Bert Cushman
 Connie Dale
 Glenn Datnoff
 Michael Davis

Barry Deal
Diane Deal
Dick Deal
Norman Deal
Jimmy Deese
Elizabeth Dellinger



James Dickerson
Butch Drum (Franklin)
Huitt Drum
Bob Dutton
Diane Eckard
Peggy Eckard



Rodney Eckard
Pete Edens
Peyton Edwards
Philip Ellington
Anne Elliott
Pat Ennis



Margaret Epperson
Kay Finley
Eddie Fisher
Frank Fisher
Larry Fisher
Paul Fleetwood



Susan Fortune
Annette Fowler
Brenda Frye
Dan Frye
Gerald Frye
Rodger Fullbright



Charles Gabriel
T. W. Gamble
Bobbie Gantt
Lynn Gardin
Jimmy Gardner
Adrian Garren



Janice Gaston
Robin Gatwood
Donetta George
Ken Gibson
Anne Gilbert
Beverly Gilleland



EVEN THOUGH THE TWIG is distributed during homeroom period, many students don't have time to read it then. Eliza Starnes and George Grove use their free lunch time to share the latest edition.





Linda Glass
Susan Glenn
Pam Goforth
Dennis Gower
Richard Gragg
George Grove

Judy Guthrie
Kathryn Gwin
Judy Haas
Sandra Haas
Lauren Hall
Pat Hall

Michael Hamman
Andy Hardin
Betty Hardin
Bobbie Hardy
Joe Hardy
Jack Harrison

Susan Hartman
Anne Hasty
Williard Hawley
David Hefner
Dick Hefner
Frances Hefner

Ralph Hefner
Romona Hefner
Phyllis Helms
Donnie Helton
Jeraldine Henson
Edward Herring

Bill Herman
Jane Herman
Margaret Herman
Thelma Herman
Lynn Hester
Terry Hester

Donna Hewat
Brenda Hill
Kenneth Hill
Eddie Hines
Tracy Hitchener
Janice Hodges



MORE STUDENTS AND LESS ROOM make for cramped conditions, and find Juniors and Sophomores eating on a tight schedule in the cafeteria during the hurried routine of an average day.

Team-Teaching Is Initiated

Al Hoke
Tommy Hoke
David Holland
Margie Hollar
Brenda Hollifield
Wanda Horton



Lynn Hovey
Janie Hovis
David Hoyle
Gary Hudson
Clement Huffman
Diane Huffman



Janice Huffman
Michael Huffman
Suzanne Huffman
Terry Huffman
Tim Huffman
Ray Hunt



Steve Hunt
Margaret Hutto
Danny Hylton
Ellen Isenhour
Joe Isenhower
Lucie Isenhower



Bill Jackson
Jane Jackson
Libby Jackson
Ann James
Susan Jarvis
Alice Johnson



Diane Johnson
Pat Johnson
Wayne KaHill
Jane Kaylor
Barbara Keck
Lutz Keller



Lyn Keller
Marsha Keller
James Kelly
Brenda Kerr
Edward Kerr
Sandy Kiger



Terry Kilby
Brenda Killian
Bob King
Donna King
Sandra King
Martha Kirby



Juniors Elect Miss Hi Miss



Mary LaFone
 Billy Lail
 Clara Lane
 Stephen Lantz
 David Laughter
 Steve Lawson

Juanita Leatherman
 Ava Lentz
 Claudia Lentz
 Jerry Leonard
 Susan Lineberger
 Reggie Little

Sammy Livengood
 Diane Loggins
 Boyce Lookadoo
 Judy Lowman
 Andy Lutz
 Carolyn Lutz

Dianne Lutz
 Mackie Lynn
 Larry Markham
 Jane Marsh
 Judy Marshall
 Niki Martin

Gale Matthewson
 Johnny Mauldin
 Betty McComb
 Donald McDaniel
 Mary Jo McGuire
 Butch Meadows

Carroll Melvin
 Bob Meuser
 Brenda Miller
 David Miller
 Larry Miller
 Mary Alice Miller

Susie Miller
 Bill Millhollen
 Rose Mingus
 Carolyn Moore
 Jerry Moore
 Venita Morton

Frances Munday
 Ted Murphy
 Wally Murphy
 James Nelson
 Janice Ollis
 Patsy Oliver

Linda Palmer
Tim Parlier
Martha Patterson
Cindy Peeler
Robert Perkins
Marty Phillips



Wayne Pittman
Betty Pitts
Lorena Pitts
Nancy Pless
Cynthia Poovey
Ronald Poovey



Judy Pope
Billy Poteat
Danny Poteat
Vicki Powers
Ronald Preslar
Millie Price



Monty Prince
David Proctor
Linda Propst
Terry Psioda
Patti Punch
Cynthia Raby



Ronnie Randle
David Reep
Billie Joe Reece
Paul Reese
Steve Reinhardt
Charles Reitzel



Paul Rinck
Lawrence Rink
Sarah Rink
Robert Ritch
David Robb
Davenport Robertson

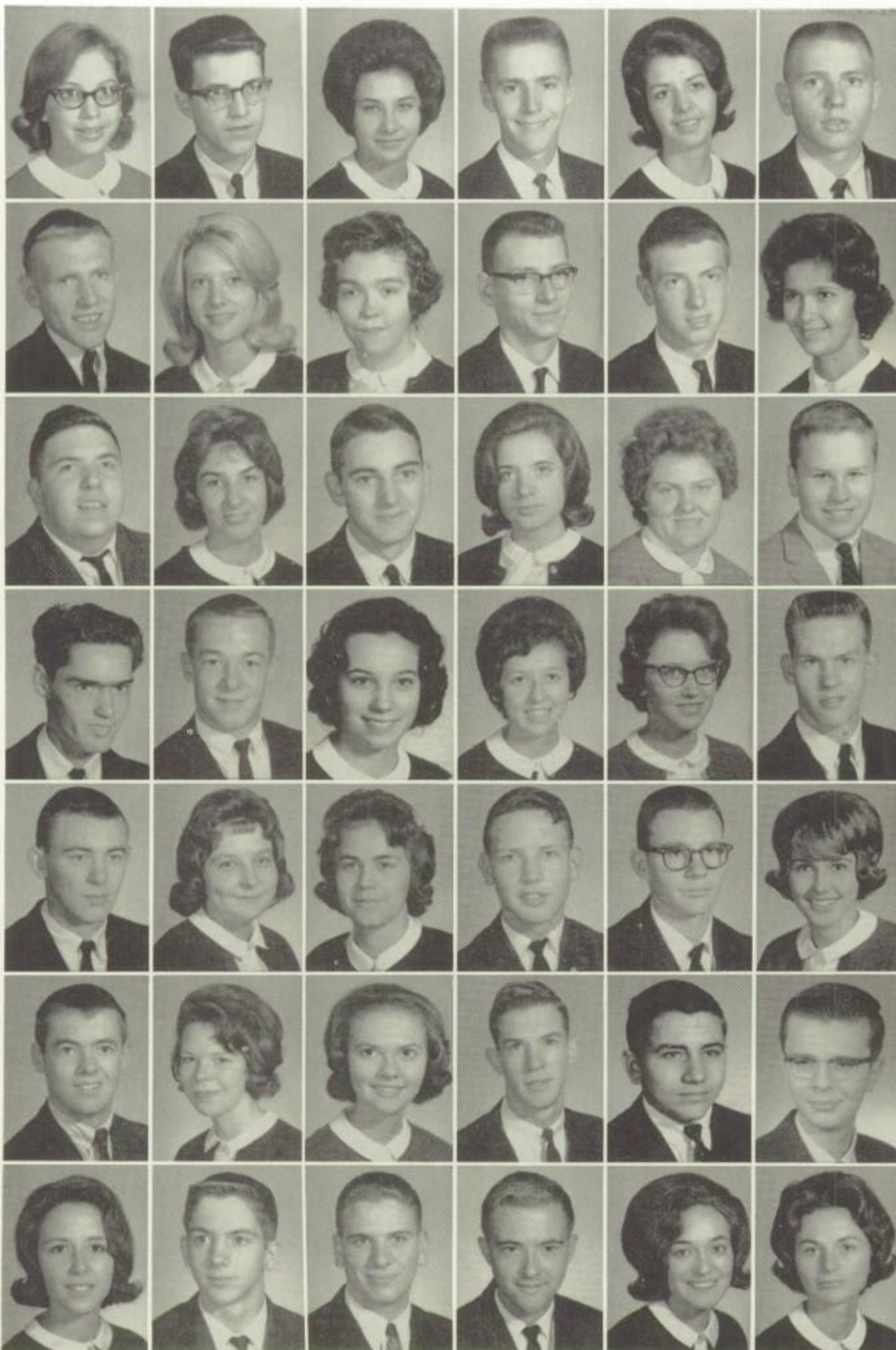


Jim Rogers
Mike Roseman
Sherry Rowe
Elbert Rudisell
Kelly Rudisell
Scottie Sain



TOUCHING THE TOES behind the head is not as simple as it appears, Tommy Teague, Junior, discovers as he receives an extra boost from Coach Frank Barger.





Anne Setzer
Randy Setzer
Jeanne Shell
Corky Sherrill
Pat Shipman
David Shook

Larry Shook
Brenda Shuford
Lyn Shuford
Dennis Shull
Alex Shumate
Marilyn Sides

Don Sigmon
Jean Sigmon
Steven Sigmon
Janice Simmons
Ruby Simmons
Holland Simms

Eddie Singleton
Steve Sisk
Pat Sipe
Jane Slempe
Brenda Smith
Robert Smith

Mike Sneed
Vickie Snipes
Rita Speagle
Bobby Spears
Dale Sperling
Nancy Sporer

Clark Spurlock
Nancy Stack
Eliza Starnes
Leon Starnes
Brad Stephens
Norman Stewart

Connie Stine
Glenn Stroupe
Bill Swart
Gary Tallent
Jean Teague
Mildred Taylor



"WE'LL GIVE A YELL for the Varsity," go the words of our school pep song. Hickory High students express school spirit by doing just that as the team scores another six points.

Nelson Teague
Bobby Teague
Tommy Teague
Wilson Teague
Buddy Temples
Jean Templeton



Ruth Tevepaugh
Karl Thomason
Brenda Tipton
Tony Truett
Buddy Truitt
Glenn Tucker



Ray Turner
Lou Ann Turpin
Larry Twisdale
Harry Tyler
Jody Vandenburg
Jay Walker



Scott Walker
Joan Walls
Eddie Warren
Darnell Watts
Terry Watts
Edward Watson



Ann Weaver
Sara Webb
Chris West
David Whitener
Ronnie Whitener
Bill Wilfong



Bryce Wilkinson
Glenda Williams
Greta Williams
Jack Williams
Angela Wilson
Gail Wilson



Raymond Wilson
Steve Wilson
Judy Wittenberg
Patsy Woody
Gary Workman
Linda Yates
David Yelton



James Yoder
Joan Yoder
Bobbie Young
Robert Young
Carl Yount
Donald Yount
Jeff Yount





SOPHOMORES, traditionally long-suffering but patient, look forward to Junior status under the direction of Johnny Hudson,

President; Debbie Best, center, Vice-President; and Louise Runkle, Secretary.

Sophomore Class 1964

Frogs, bugs, and leaves are but three of the new elements which make up the life of a Sophomore. He finds a confusing battery of courses open to him on registration day.

Future plans begin to grow into realities as courses are chosen. Students preparing for college begin or progress in the foreign language of their choice, mathematics, and advanced English, thus getting the basics for professional positions. Other students register for commercial courses which will prepare them for the business world after high school. They will later fill the needs for secretaries and bookkeepers. Still others may elect to enter the practical training of woodworking, shop or homemaking.

Also new to the curriculum of the Sophomore Class, is the opportunity for all students sixteen years of age to participate in the new course of driver education. Necessary because of the new driver qualification law, the course is now offered at Hickory High School.

In addition to the confusing maze of buildings, old and new, which sometimes seem almost too widely separated for the five minute class change, a tenth grader must accustom himself to a whole new set of regulations, new friends, new teachers, and a revised schedule new to the whole school this year. The increased enrollment, which required addition of new language and history facilities and improved courses so necessary to good education, seems to be a barrier at first, but soon Sophomores assume the pride already felt by the upperclassmen.

Gone is the prestige of being an upperclassman in Junior High, for now the tenth grader finds himself, once more, on the bottom level. Compensating for this lowly position, Sophomores quickly gain a sense of belonging at high school football games and dances, membership in clubs, and gradual acceptance into a new way of life. They enjoy the freedoms which come with belonging to H.H.S. and adjust easily to the routines of the high school environment.

More Students-More Teachers

David Abernethy
Joe Abernethy
Frances Anderson
Ginger Anderson
Linda Anderson
Janet Annas



Pat Annas
Tommy Arndt
Steve Austin
Melvin Baker
Tony Baker
Donna Ball



Wayne Ball
Mary Balson
Alan Barger
John Lee Barger
Revonda Barger
Troy Barger



Barbara Barker
Karen Beach
Rhonda Beam
Roddy Beam
Randy Bedington
Cynthia Bell



Ronnie Berndt
Debbie Best
Jane Bibee
Danny Biggs
Jackie Blevens
Mike Bogle



Danny Bolick
Pete Bolick
Rachel Boling
Vivian Bolton
Priscilla Bowman
Ronnie Bowman



Vicki Bowman
Keta Bradberry
Greg Bradford
Carol Brady
Penny Bragg
Wiley Brewer



Daniel Brittain
Carl Brooks
Diane Bruner
Margaret Buff
Wanda Bumgarner
Eddie Bumgartner



Advanced Classes Challenge



Nancy Burch
Janice Burns
Cindy Byler
William Byrd
Jerry Caldwell
Larry Caldwell

Jerry Campbell
Jimmy Campbell
Phillip Canipe
Randy Canipe
Steve Canipe
Ann Carswell

Craig Caven
Susan Chapman
Jo Ann Chastain
Gail Childers
Jean Childers
Sharon Childers

Tony Childers
Margaret Church
Rickey Church
Allen Clark
Charles Clark
John Clark

Marcia Clayton
Alice Cline
Jimmy Cline
Phil Cline
Janice Clontz
Paul Cody

Jane Coffey
Ann Coleman
Linda Coley
Steve Coley
Diane Collie
Connie Collins

Sharon Collins
Steve Cooke
Renee Cooper
Marsha Cordell
Susan Corey
Martha Cottrell

Elaine Couch
Lonnie Coulter
Gina Cox
Linda Cox
Bobby Craig
Anna Cronk

Charles Cronk
Doyle Crow
Charles Crump
Judy Cuthrell
Judy Dale
Steve Danner



Dixie Davis
Jerri Davis
Dianne Deal
Nancy Deal
Alan Deitz
Brenda Deitz



Charles Dellinger
Joyce Detter
Rodger Dicks
Suzanne Donnelly
Jimmy Dotson
Bobby Dow



David Drum
Jimmy Duckworth
Vivian Drum
Danny Earnhardt
Leanne Easter
Kathy Eckard



Johnny Edens
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Darlene Eller
Rena Eller
Diane English
Mary Beth Ennis



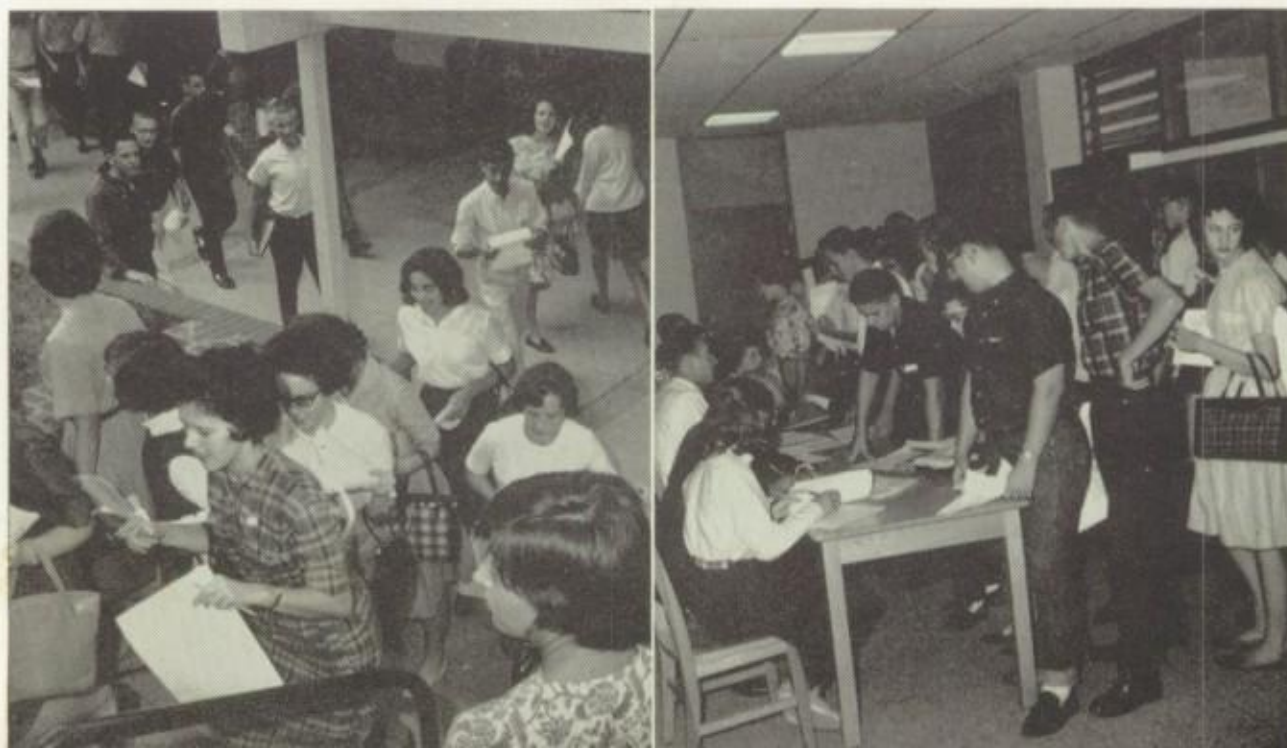
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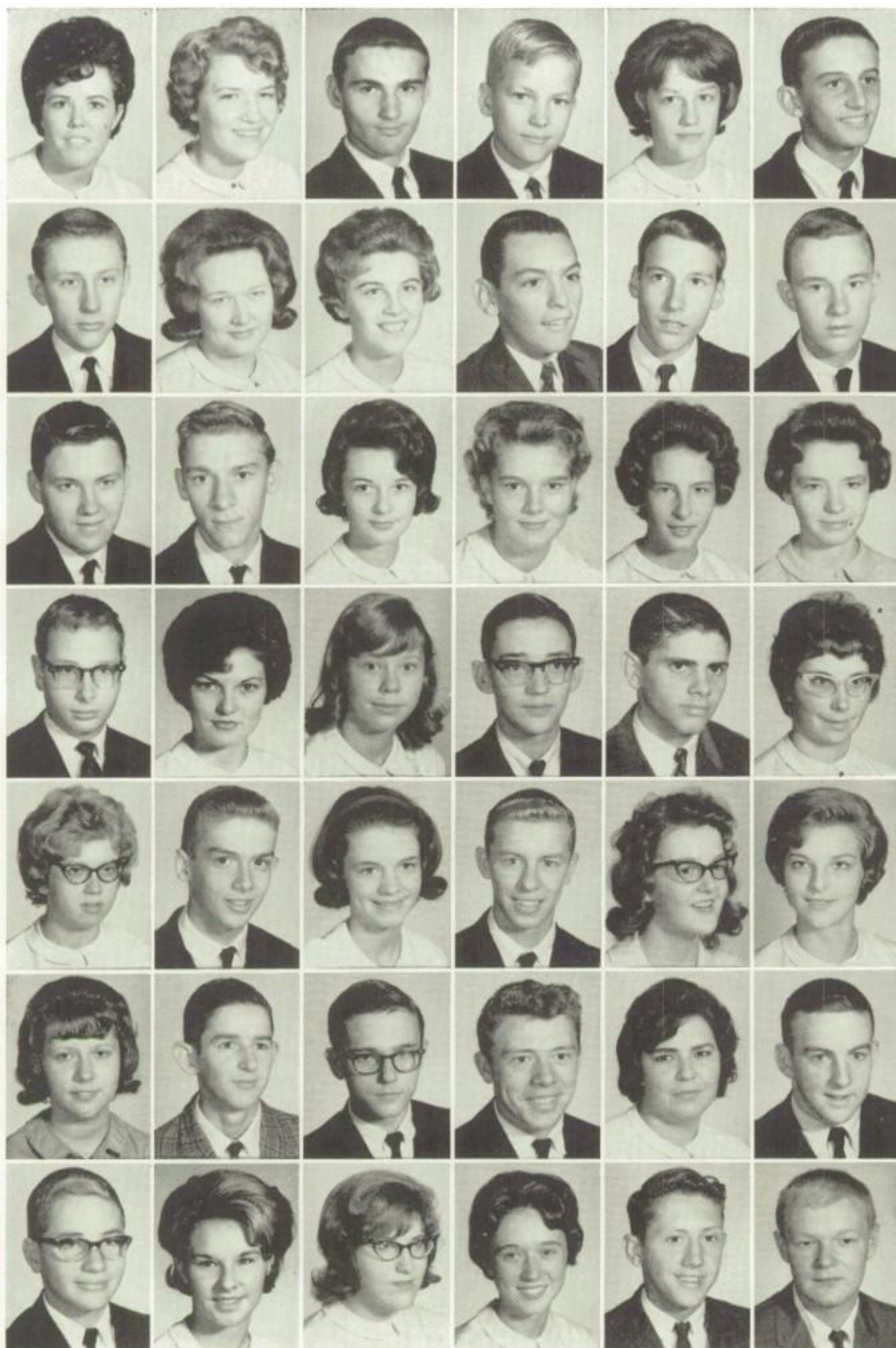


Rita Fox
Teresa Fox
Joey Franklin
Daryle Freeman
Anna Fritz
Gene Frye



WHETHER NEW-COMERS OR VETERANS to the high school, registration day proves to be an exasperating experience. The mad dashes to sign up result in impatient waits in seemingly endless lines.





Judy Frye
Sharon Fullbright
Gerald Futrell
John Gaither
Sarah Gandee
Frank Garriga

Sam George
Linda Gibson
Louise Gibson
Gary Gilliam
Bob Glenn
Bill Grant

Don Green
Joe Griffey
Lynne Grogan
Marcia Grove
Barbara Guy
Donna Harbinson

Bill Hadley
Alice Hall
Ann Hall
Don Hall
Pat Hamby
Holly Hamman

Hilda Hand
Billy Hardin
Dinny Harper
Sammy Harris
Kathy Hearne
Becky Hefner

Judy Hefner
Robert Hefner
Phil Henderson
Ricky Hedrick
Sharon Hendrix
Mike Henry

Tommy Herman
Cindy Hewlette
Susan Hicks
Patsy Hildebran
Charles Hill
Johnny Hipps



AGAINST A BACKGROUND of brightly colored autumn leaves, and amid stacks of books, cheerleaders prepare football posters to announce the forthcoming games to the student body.

Typing I Classes Overflow

Martha Hoke
Linda Holden
Gerald Holland
David Hollar
Marsha Honeycutt
Mike Hooper



Bobby Hooton
Susan Horton
Jay Houston
Dale Hovis
Connie Howard
Johnny Hudson



Larry Huffman
Laura Huffman
Preston Hoffman
Steve Huffman
John Huggins
John Hughes



Jack Hunsucker
Sybil Huskey
Cathy Inman
Gloria Isenhour
David Johnson
Mike Johnson



Andy Jonas
Jimmy Jones
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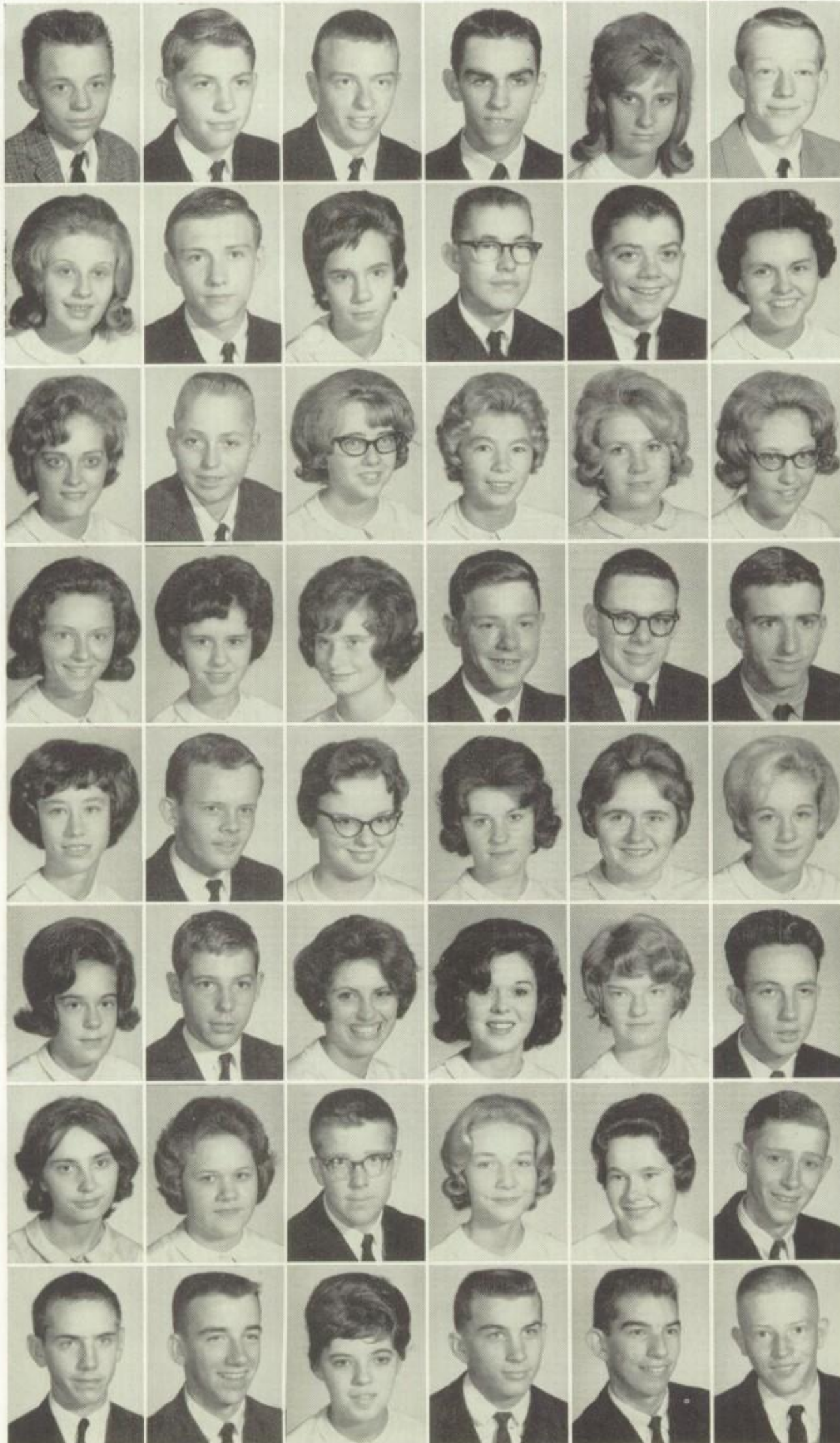
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Mike Klasseset
Michele Kurzak
Theresa Kurzak
Robert Lackey



Lyndon Lackey
Jan Laffon
Barry LaFone
David LaFone
Charlotte Lail
Dale Lail



On-Campus Lunch 1964 Rule



George Lail
Roger Lail
Albert Land
Wayne Laughon
Ann Lawter
Kenny Lee

Linda Leonard
Summie Leonard
Peggy Leute
David Lewis
Timothy Lineberger
Betty Logan

Patsy Long
Charles Lowman
Phyllis Lutz
Rebecca Lyon
Diane Madaris
Sara Mahaffey

Patti Mallan
Dee Martin
Linda Matthews
David Mauldin
Tommy Maxwell
Tony McCall

Amelia McComb
Ronnie McConnell
Kay McCurray
Judy McDaniel
Linda McGee
Carol Ann McKee

Cynthia McLaughlin
Kenneth McLeod
Mary McMahan
Peggy McMahan
Diane Menzies
Gary Michael

Cindy Miller
Janice Miller
Mike Miller
Sarah Miller
Judy Milspaugh
Nathan Mitchell

Robert Moore
Lowell Moretz
Kathy Morgan
Toby Morgan
Randy Morrison
Johnny Moss

Jackie Mosteller
Gaye Motley
Donald Mull
Wayne Mull
Jane Mullen
Dottie Murphy



Bill Norris
Mike Norton
Betty Phillips
Charles Phillips
Leonard Pittman
Ronnie Pittman



Diane Poovey
Tommy Poovey
Carolyn Pope
Marvin Pope
Trudy Pope
Cindy Powell



Janice Powell
Bruce Prestwood
Clydette Price
Danny Price
Roger Price
Becky Proctor



Gail Putnam
Toby Rawles
Wayne Reese
Hazel Reid
Ann Reinhardt
Gregory Reinhardt



Kay Reinhardt
Mike Reinhardt
Emmett Rhodes
Victor Rhodes
Jim Rice
Philip Ridge

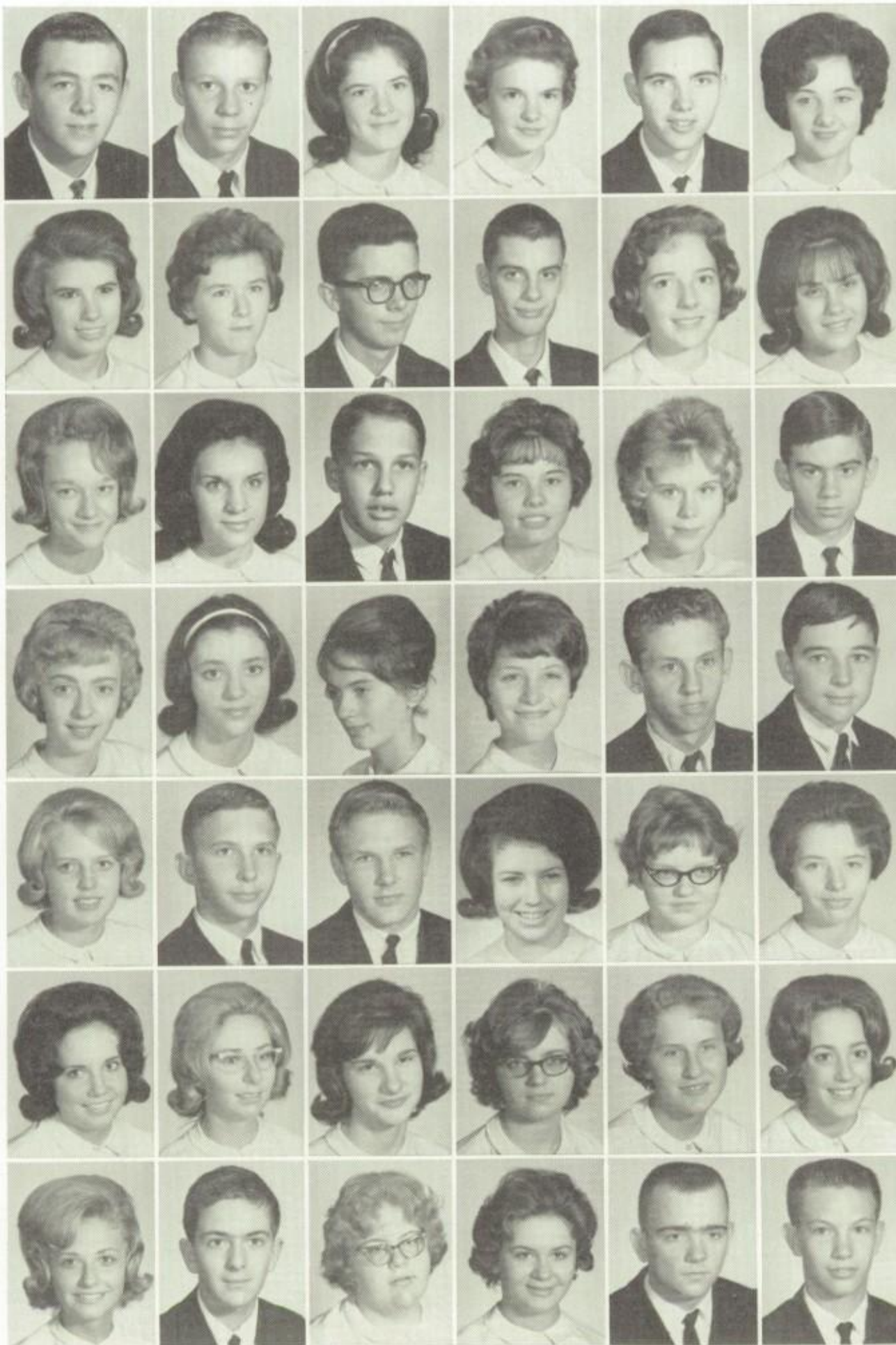


Janice Rink
Wayne Robinette
Eric Robinson
Sharee Robinson
Frances Rockett
Joletta Rockett



SOPHOMORES Larry Huffman and Emmett Rhodes are grateful for the information and atmosphere the library provides for researching.





Jimmy Roland
Bill Rollins
Linda Rollins
Beverly Rowe
Jackie Rudisill
Karen Rudisill

Louise Runkle
Marsha Sain
Richard Sain
Bill Scarborough
Lorraine Scronce
Rachel Seagle

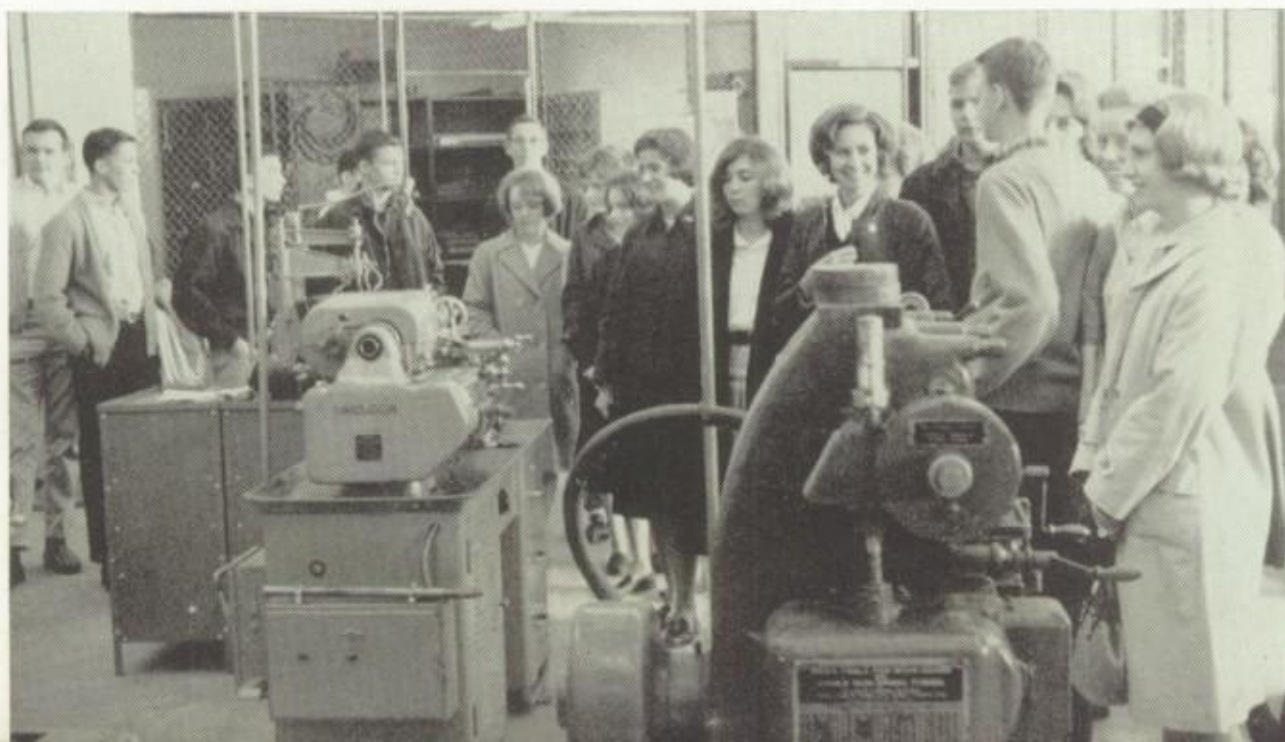
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Lee Shook
Bill Shrum

Carol Shuford
David Shuford
Jake Shuford
Mary Shuford
Sandra Sides
Barbara Sigmon

Cynthia Sigmon
Judy Sigmon
Martha Sigmon
Mary Sigmon
Pat Sigmon
Sandie Sigmon

Donna Simpson
Johnny Sinclair
Joann Skaggs
Peggy Slayton
Bert Smith
Gerry Smith



DURING THE MORNING HOURS, while Seniors are taking achievement tests, Sophomores view the equipment being used at the Industrial Education Center.

Sophomores Dread Exams

Johnny Smith
Kathy Smith
Linda Smith
Susan Snipes
Sue Speagle
David Sperling



Mark Spratt
Bobby Spruill
Derene Stamey
Joyce Starnes
Judy Starnes
Rheda Starnes



Susan Stepp
Randy Stettler
Larry Stoll
Susan Styles
Sheila Summers
Vera Sutherland



Joe Tallent
Steve Taylor
Ann Teague
Darlene Teague
Nina Teague
Sandra Teague



Violet Teague
Wayne Teague
Lee Teeter
Deidra Templeton
Joe Templeton
Johnny Thomas



Jimmy Tillman
Grant Tolbert
Daniel Townsend
Roger Townsend
Ramona Travis
Susan Triplette



Tommy Triplette
Paul Trivette
Pat Turnball
J. R. Turner
Nancy Tyler
Wayne Underwood



Susan Vinay
Tommy Walker
Gary Walls
Mike Walls
Ted Wannemacker
Danny Warlick





Steve Warren
Debbie Washam
Sundy Watts
Cynthia Wells
Eliza Whaley
Ken Whalon

Gary White
Donna Whitener
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Tina Whitener

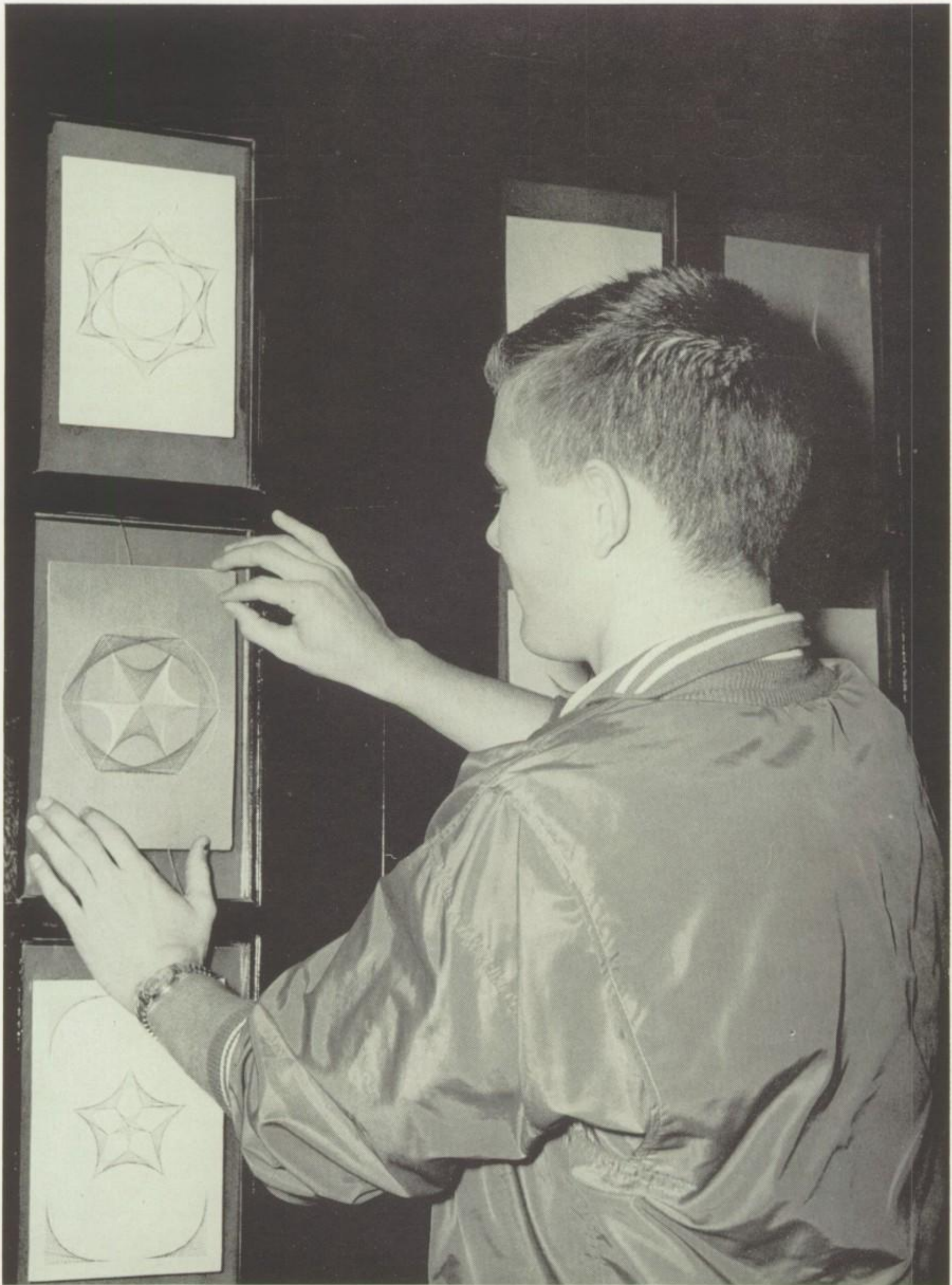
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Sandy Whitlock
Sonny Whitworth
Jana Wilkie
Jean Williams
Michael Woody

Mary Wooten
Danny Wright
Brenda Wyke
Dexter Young
Carolyn Yount
Doug Yount

Brenda Yount
Jackie Yount
Johnny Yost
Phyllis Yount



AS THE SCHOOL YEAR DEVELOPS so do homework problems. Sophomores discover that it pays off to use those extra minutes in deep concentration and study to prevent heavy homework burdens.



HARD WORK AND ORIGINALITY add color to his geometry classroom as Jake Shuford hangs intricate curved-stitching designs.

ACTIVITIES





Activities Broaden Perspectives

Meetings . . . conventions . . . banquets . . . car washes . . .

Powder puff bowls . . . contests . . . field trips . . .

publications . . . vocational help . . . activities create interests.



Upper, Lower Houses Promote



STUDENT COUNCIL Bottom Row: Mrs. Kathryn Lackey, adviser; K. Hemphill, Pres.; K. Baker, V.-Pres.; Second Row: B. Jonas, Corr. Sec.; L. Lackey, Treas.; E. Schmulling, Rec. Sec.; A. Reinhardt, Chap. Third Row: D. Templeton, H. Anderson, B. Lackey. Top Row: J. Tallant, W. Teague, G. Stroupe.

Whether playing chef to famished football heroes after a victorious game or nursemaid to distraught sophomores on registration day, the Student Council is the backbone of high school activities. It bridges the gap between students and faculty by keeping the faculty informed of its activities and projects and taking faculty opinions and suggestions into consideration during Council meetings.

Each year the scope of the Council's work widens as enrollment and capacity increases. Early in the summer the Council starts organizing its activities for the coming year. In order to keep the system of government up to date various conventions and workshops provide the opportunity for comparing notes and ideas. Conducting school elections, printing and selling football programs, supervising registration, orientation, and homecoming, editing the handbook, and granting charters to new clubs are the major responsibilities of the Student Council.

The Student Council is composed of four representatives from each class. Each candidate submits an application to the currently serving Council for approval. Semi-finalists are required to make a campaign speech before their respective classes. By popular vote and secret ballot, elections are held in the spring for the following year. If the Council loses a member, the principal or adviser may appoint a substitute.

One of the first duties of a Council member is to set an example for school and community. Striving to promote desirable behavior in public, keeping buildings and grounds neat, maintaining good conduct in the halls, lunchroom, and auditorium, developing good health and safety habits, using high ethics, and displaying outstanding school spirit, Council members are among H.H.S.'s best citizens.

SOPHOMORES, UPPERCLASSMEN, parents, and community, meet Hickory High School. Due to the numerous alterations in the buildings, student enrollment, faculty members, and daily routines at the school, the Student Council is at work compiling an up-to-date Student Handbook. Here, Kip Baker and Ebby Schmulling ask their adviser, Mrs. Kathryn Lackey, to help them improve their write-up on the well-rounded athletic program at the school. Complete with floor plans, school song, and constitution, this handy guidebook can make any green underclassman or new visitor feel well-acquainted with the maze of halls and activities that is H.H.S.



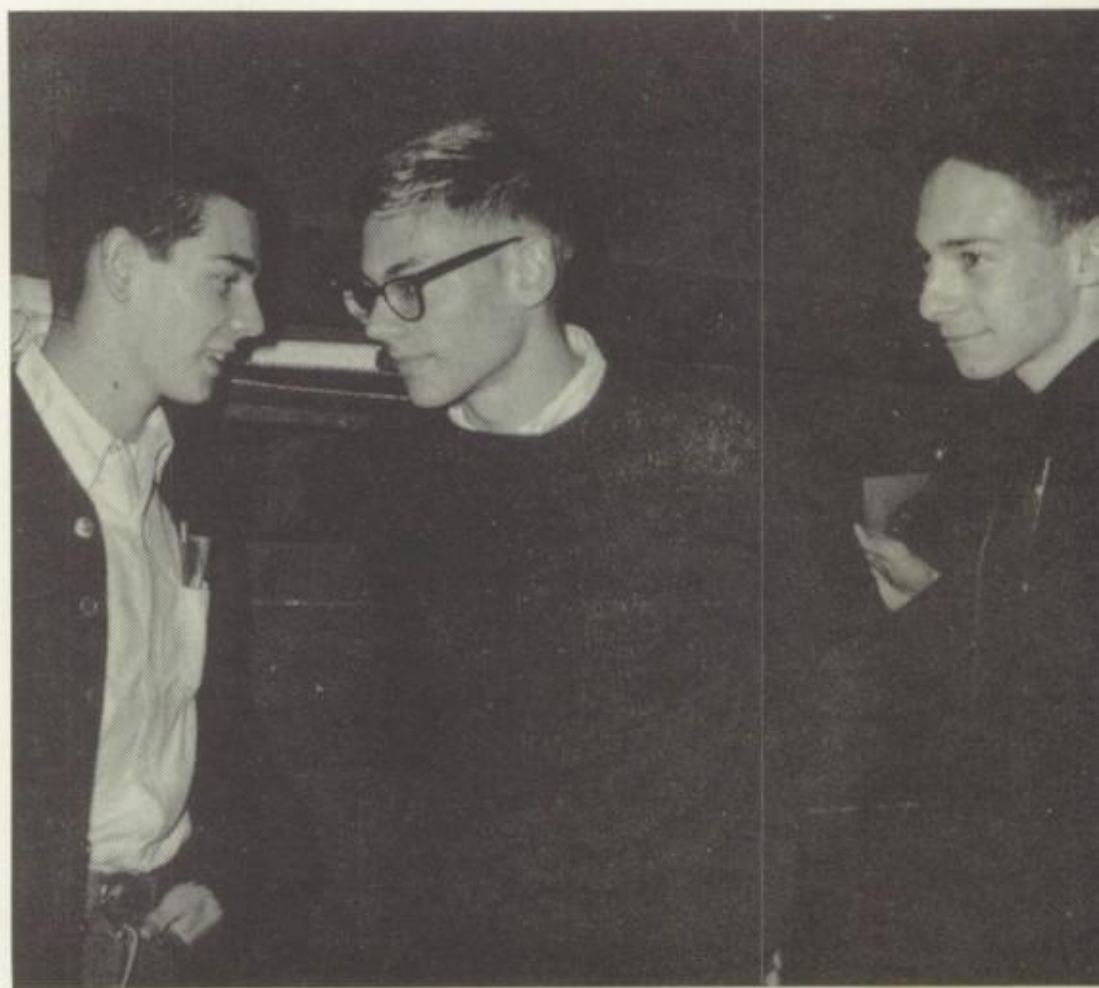
Student-Teacher Co-operation

The sturdy link between the faculty of Hickory High School and its student body is the organization of Homeroom Representatives. As its name suggests, each homeroom sends its own delegate to the meetings. One of the members' duties is the performance of errands for busy teachers. This has been helpful to both the faculty and the students.

In past years, as well as this, the Representatives strive to accomplish their traditional goal—to promote understanding of the policies of the school. This is accomplished by assisting the students and faculty in the lunchroom. Because of the increased enrollment at H.H.S. this year, requirements for supervision are mounting.

Under the able direction of its adviser and officers, the Homeroom Representatives elect the Student of the Month. Each homeroom submits a likely candidate for the honor, qualifications are discussed, and the election is completed. Recognition is given these students in both the school and the local newspapers.

Sometimes overlooked are the daily responsibilities of a homeroom representative. He is often called upon to conduct homeroom business and elections. Regularly attending Homeroom Representative meetings, he is kept informed about the important occurrences at H.H.S., and in turn, relates the information to fellow classmates. Working closely with the Student Council, Homeroom Representatives help to solve any problems which arise at H.H.S.



FRIENDLY BUT FIRM, Homeroom Representative Dick Hefner shows no special favors to friends as he gallantly escorts Glenn Burns to another place in the lunch line—a place at the very end, while Charles Bollinger shows no sympathy for this unfortunate offender.

HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES Bottom Row: Mrs. Kathryn Lackey, adviser; K. Baker, Pres.; D. McFadden, V.-Pres.; A. Aubuchon, Sec.-Treas.; P. Mallan, Chap.; L. Starnes, J. Hall, K. Morgan, A. Cline, B. Bowman. Second Row: B. J. Jones, C. Cline, B. Hardin, C. Peeler, M. Ennis, S. Danner, A. Clark, P. Ennis, M.

Cottrell, P. Hall, S. Shepherd, B. Pitts. Third Row: D. Beam, A. Davis, C. Crouch, H. Tyler, R. Turner, S. Wilson, R. Hedrick, M. Compton, W. Baker, A. Dietz, J. Thomas. Top Row: E. Hines, J. Williams, R. Hufstader, S. Livengood, W. Teague, T. Morgan, D. Hefner, C. Huffman.



Beta, Inter-Club Laud Ability



BETA CLUB Bottom Row: Mrs. Penny Gupton, adviser; C. Williamson, Pres.; E. Washam, V.-Pres.; L. Harper, Sec.; T. Pope, Treas.; K. Pritchard, J. Hall, J. K. Bolick, E. Schmulling. Second Row: H. Willis, J. McIver, F. Johnson, S. Anthony, J. Benfield, A. Barringer, J. Huffman, L. Starnes, P. McLean, B. Jonas, B. J. Jones. Third Row: S. Cohen, N. Gregg, V. Baker, L. Seaboch, S. Sentelle, N. Norwood, S. McCullough, D. Bowman, M. J. Penley,

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White gowns, black suits, and the maroon and gold banner of Hickory High School characterize the Beta Club's Junior Marshals who capably take in hand and smoothly carry out the graduation exercises each year. Escorting proud parents, relatives, friends, and fellow classmates to their places before the solemn ceremony begins, these students symbolize an elite set, an organization that requires the best grades along with the highest character rating in the school for membership. A nationally affiliated organization, the Beta Club strives to encourage top standards, outstanding work, and lofty goals from every high school student.

Just as the planets in the solar system are governed by the sun, the clubs at H.H.S. revolve around the Inter-Club Advisory Council. This organization serves as the central axis of the school, coordinating the program of its diversified activities or helping individual groups draw up charters or map out yearly plans.

Composed of the presidents or heads of every organization, the Council works with Mr. Cottrell in overseeing all of the clubs' activities. Members of this important group are always ready to help with any problem that may arise in the many-faceted club program at the school.

Stillness, broken only by the solemn repetition of the initiates' pledge, characterizes the initiation service of the Beatrice Cobb Chapter of the Quill and Scroll Society. This, as all projects of the organization, is taken with the seriousness that is necessary to make any endeavor a success. An honorary society for outstanding members of school publication staffs, Quill and Scroll is designed to instill the ideal of scholarship and to promote clear, exact thinking and forceful writing.

Numerous annual events are sponsored by this active H.H.S. club. **Hickory Daily Record Day** provides an opportunity for club members to get a working knowledge of the press. They assist in editing and printing the afternoon paper, from the writing of feature stories, to the reporting of local news, to the selling of the all-important ads. Another project, Journalism Weekend, is also beneficial, as young journalists from throughout the state come to Hickory for a weekend of learning and fun. Lectures and classes, fellowships and workshops, all combine to provide each school represented with fresh new ideas for its publications.

Climaxing the school year is the popular Quill and Scroll banquet. At this time a trophy is given to the most valuable member of each staff and the Sara Lee Gifford Journalism Scholarship is presented in order that a deserving journalism student may further his study in this field. This scholarship is made possible partially by proceeds from the annual Twirp Dance, Beauty Contest, and Sock Hop, all sponsored by this organization.



THE CLATTER OF CURRENCY mixed with the uplifted voices of enthusiastic students provided both a profit and a good time for all during the first Hootenanny of Hickory High School, sponsored by Quill and Scroll. With neither a penny to lose, nor a dollar to overlook, Mrs. Sigmon, Mrs. Allison, Robert Little, and Patsy McLean busily total the funds.

Q. & S. Boosts Journalism

QUILL AND SCROLL Bottom Row: Mrs. Genella Allison, adviser; P. Martin, Pres.; B. Teague, V.-Pres.; F. Johnson, Sec.; P. McLean, Treas.; B. Stevenson, S. Kiser, J. Parham, M. Lyerly, A. Austin, Mrs. Doris Sigmon, adviser. Second Row: S. Rink, A. Elliott, K. Pritchard, J. Benfield, B. Knight, L. Carpenter, B. Matthews, L. Anderson, L. Starnes, J. K. Bolick, J. Buzbee, H. Willis, C. Jones. Third Row: D. Ligon, K. Gwin, J. Gaston, S. Miller, M. Patterson,

S. McCullough, C. Bush, A. AuBuchon, J. Thompson, F. Moore, S. Anthony, S. Phillips, B. Bollinger, B. Walker, P. Friday. Top Row: T. Pope, B. Goodman, C. Williamson, C. Summers, D. McFadden, M. Byler, G. Datnoff, E. Washam, J. Starnes, B. Clarke, W. Wilkinson, J. Robinette, D. Rhymes, R. G. Little, D. Hefner, J. Gardner.



Fine Arts, Beauty Encouraged



GARDEN CLUB Bottom Row: Mrs. Clinton Cilley, adviser; A. Garrell, Pres.; J. Keever, V.-Pres.; L. Harper, Sec.-Treas.; C. Schell, K. Nicholas, K. Norris, M. Lyerly, J. Parham, B. Stevenson, P. Padgett, V. Crane. Second Row: D. A. Williams, K. Pritchard, J. L. Shuler, F. Johnson, S. Boyles, B. Knight, S. Fritz, A. Austin, B. Matthews, J. K. Bolick, S. Miller, R. Michaels, B. J. Jones, J. Starnes. Third Row: J. Childers, N. Gregg, S. Boliek,

E. Moser, C. Bush, R. Wilkinson, C. Caveney, N. Bogle, S. Phillips, S. Palmer, R. Moretz, J. Lovelace, S. Kiser, R. G. Little, P. Foard, P. Martin, F. Sherrill, L. Lockman, B. Jonas, C. Adams, J. Younce. Top Row: A. Spratt, J. McIver, P. Blackburn, L. Wilkie, J. Rhoney, D. Bowman, D. Bolick, L. Carpenter, C. Hord, J. Byrd, L. Blackwelder, L. Moody, M. Tarrant, L. Ogburn, P. Hedrick.



LIBRARY CLUB Bottom Row: Mrs. Helen Willis, adviser; A. Fowler, Pres.; R. Fulbright, Sec.; J. Buzbee, Treas.; J. Miller, V.-Pres. Second Row: C. Church, D. Teague, V. Teague, A. Barringer, M. Kirby, D. Loggins. Third Row: L. McDaniels, D. Stamey, J. Skaggs, S. King, A. Johnson. Top Row: J. Dotson, D. Sigmon, W. Ramsey, J. Bost.

Adding an aesthetic quality to the functional is the work of the H.H.S. Garden Club. Planting shrubs around the buildings according to land contours softens the lines and makes the buildings seem indigenous to the rolling campus. Dues provide funds from which plants and seedlings are purchased, as hours of planning at meetings precede action in order to blend plantings in all sections of the campus. The practical applications of gardening for home planting are discussed at the monthly meetings, as speakers, experts in the field, lecture on flower arranging or landscape architecture.

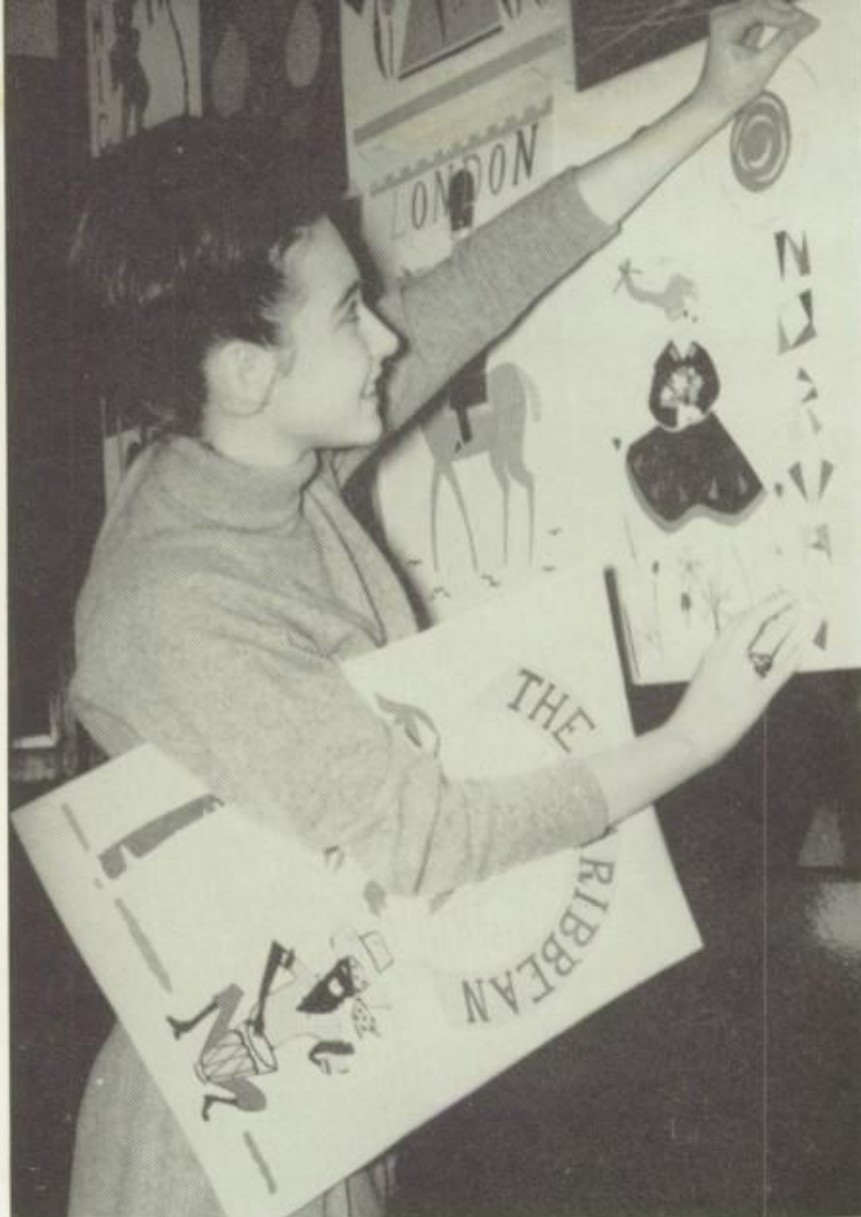
If used properly, the library, where many High School hours are spent, is one of the best friends a high school student can have. The Library Club encourages the use of the library facilities through attractive bulletin boards and assists students in finding materials that will enrich class discussions. In addition to the everyday duties, the club's annual project is a scrapbook of the year's activities. Last year the cover was a full color plywood picture of a Japanese girl and was dedicated to the exchange student, Yasuko Ito. The scrapbook won second place at the state library convention.

By H.H.S. Clubs

In their everyday life countless numbers of people encounter art in one of its varied forms. While reading a magazine, studying a foreign language, or even walking through town, art plays an important role. Most of the population does not know how to interpret the meaning of modern art. Therefore, the Art Club of H.H.S. strives to awaken students to art appreciation.

This club designs attractive bulletin boards for display not only at Hickory High but also at the Teachers' Administration building. These are but two of the places that students and teachers come in contact with quality art work. Even at school functions—the talent show, Senior Class Play, and various dances—the members of the Art Club bring liveliness to the atmosphere by means of colorful and effective decorations, thereby bringing the school into contact with art continually. A new project planned for this year is the display and sale of student art work to raise extra club funds and to encourage talented pupils to continue their study in this field.

In order to view the new techniques of art, the Art Club makes an annual bus trip to the Art Museum in Raleigh. Here they expand their knowledge of art by viewing the paintings of famous artists, absorbing new ideas for developing their own projects and their range of art appreciation.



COMPLETING A PANORAMIC VIEW of faraway places, strange sounding names, and unusual sights by the addition of another colorful poster, is Art Club member Phyllis Balding. Thus, the exotic bulletin board enlightens the main hall and shows to students and visitors alike the talents and abilities of Hickory High art pupils.

ART CLUB Bottom Row: Mr. William Rankin, adviser; J. Keever, V.-Pres.; K. Norris, Sec.-Treas.; N. Wyke, K. Nicholas, R. Roper, K. Pritchard. Second Row: B. Bost, T. Mikels, J. Kaylor, S. Phillips, S. Miller, L. Cauble, M. Lysterly, P. Friday, H. Willis. Third

Row: J. Ollis, S. Forbes, J. Hodges, P. Abernethy, P. Balding, J. Parham, C. Schell, A. AuBuchon. Top Row: E. Starnes, A. Hardin, C. Fritz, S. Abernethy, D. Finch, B. Sherrill, R. Perkins, J. Belk. Not Pictured, Libby White.





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T. Pope, D. Rhymes, S. Sisk, W. Teague, J. Bost, B. Goodman, W. Shuford, R. G. Little, L. King, J. Hudson, R. Little, W. Baker, D. Deal, S. White. Top Row: C. Huffman, D. McFadden, B. Sudreth, B. Simmons, M. Sneed, D. Laughter, R. Bentley, S. Hudson, D. Beam, F. Bivens, G. Tucker, L. Twisdale, S. Kilby, H. Drum, V. Taylor.

Civic Clubs Branch To H.H.S.

"We Build!" This is the progressive motto of the Key Club. In accordance with their motto this Kiwanis-sponsored boys' club adopts projects that benefit both the school and the community. An annual effort of this group is to help needy children at Christmas by collecting and repairing used toys. With funds from a candy sale, the club plans this year to sponsor a dance for H.H.S. students.

Sub-Junior Woman's Club is designed to support community and H.H.S. activities. It aids the Heart Fund Drive and charts buses to football games. With proceeds from the Powder Bowl, female football classic, and candy sales, the club helps needy families at Christmas. The annual presentation of a \$100 college scholarship to a Ridgeview girl is the climax of the club's year.

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Projects Fill Club Treasuries



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T. Parlier, P. Shook, P. Ellington, S. Livengood, J. Good. Fourth Row: E. Johnson, C. Whitlock, P. Bracewell, S. George, G. Holland, J. Sherrill, T. Barkley, D. Mull, F. Whalen, M. Norton, P. Edens.

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Formal events and ceremonial customs become second nature to members of the Order of the DeMolay. In addition to the prescribed formalities, members of the local Jones W. Shuford Chapter participate in numerous other activities. Early in November, the Chapter honors parents at the annual Parent-Son Banquet which is followed in December by the endowment of degrees upon deserving members. Christmas brings both work and enjoyment as members help with the Empty Stocking Fund and hold a Christmas dance. Closing the year is a church visitation, chapter visitation, and a camp-out. Car washes and other profit-making ventures help to finance DeMolay activities. With outstanding dedication the DeMolay serves the school and community well.

Proudly displaying letters earned in basketball or cheerleading, girls in the H.H.S. Monogram Club strive to create a greater interest in girls' athletics at the school. Bake sales and car washes provide funds to support the activities of this organization. One of the main projects is to decide upon the design and color for monograms and to purchase monogrammed blazers for each member of the club. A highly anticipated event is the annual girls' athletic meet, attended by one or more members.



WITH A DOZEN RED ROSES and chocolate candy as tokens of congratulations, Mrs. Doris Sigmon's usual smile is broadened. She beams with appreciation and delight upon receiving praise from both the editorial and business members of the H.H.S. LOG staffs after she was honored as "One of the fifteen best yearbook advisers in the United States" during a recent yearbook conference in New York City.

"Don't let this get out of this room!" This is a familiar quote among LOG staff members—an order—an illustration of the secrecy found in LOG activities. One of the busiest staffs at Hickory High, the members of the LOG editorial staff spend grueling hours both in class and at LOG "parties" writing copy, captions, running heads, and taking pictures. The re-takes are made, copy rewritten, Senior Superlatives and Who's Who ballots tabulated and gradually the great task of producing an award-winning yearbook takes place. Simultaneously, the business staff works to collect, from the solicitation of ads to local business firms and the sale of LOGS to students, money to cover the vast expense of printing the book. Both staffs work toward the ideal of surpassing the high standards set by previous All-American and Medalist yearbooks.

To highlight their years of tedious work, seniors of both staffs attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention held annually in New York City during October. Later in the year two delegates are sent to the Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention held in Lexington, Virginia. A reward for the hard work of the '63 staffers came as the 1963 LOG was awarded First Place Medalist at C.S.P.A. and first place at N.S.P.A.

Finally, the deep secrets so carefully kept behind locked doors are revealed. In a hushed auditorium all the joyous occasions and memorable events of the year, neatly placed between the covers of another HICKORY LOG, are presented to the student body. But . . . tomorrow the staff must begin next year's LOG, and tomorrow lips must again be sealed.

Hickory High Yearbook Staff

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With "GOOD-BYES" said at last, members of the LOG editorial and business staffs linger at the windows of the north-bound train to catch a fleeting glimpse of a special friend or relative. At last their senior year has come and their dream of being an upperclassman has been fulfilled. Little do they know that upon their return the following week they will bring with them a prize-winning yearbook and top honors in the field of high school yearbooks.



Produces "King-Size" '64 LOG

"DELICIOUS" IS a word rarely used to describe a yearbook, but it perfectly fits the LOG replica cake that the staff proudly displays to Mr. Cottrell. The cake was a means of expressing congratulations from the Junior and Sophomore LOG editorial staff members to the Seniors of the staff when they returned home from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association meeting in New York, proudly bearing the well-deserved title, "First Place Medalist."





CASTING DARK SHADOWS on the wall as they work long hours into the night, Clement Huffman, John Robinette, and Dick Hefner labor tediously behind closed doors, cutting, measuring, pasting, and worrying as they "make up" the TWIG. Endeavoring to reach their deadline and still maintain the school paper as the news-filled success it has been in past years, they find that organization and teamwork pay off.

Keeping the public informed is not an easy task, even on the level of a high school bi-weekly newspaper. The staff behind any publication must be a hard working collection of individuals acting as a team. With a slogan of "News From Every Branch," Hickory High reporters must be ever alert to news items around them.

Interesting articles on the faculty and student body make up the base of the newspaper. Information on awards and honors, club activities, athletic events, school and community socials, and even prospering alumni is always available. TWIG reporters write with color and yet bare facts. A job that is a challenge also is the deadline which must be met by the staff every two weeks.

An important space in the Hickory TWIG is reserved for the "Reader Write-in," a letter composed by a student with a helpful idea or provocative opinion. This article gives non-staff members a chance to voice their ideas publicly.

Long hours of hard work become tangible on the Friday mornings when proud TWIG members distribute the finished product. Even as they return to their own homerooms new news items begin to appear fresh in their minds.

Prize-Winning TWIG Results

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IN THE FALL, the TWIG business staff start soliciting ads from each home room. Then as the year progresses, staff members canvass the Hickory area for ads. In addition to the selling of ads which finances the paper, they are also responsible for the distribution of the TWIGS to each homeroom. Late afternoon finds Janice Gaston and Susan Fortune folding TWIGS which will be distributed the following morning.





TWIG EDITORIAL Bottom Row: Miss Jean Ball, adviser; A. Aubuchon, Ed.-in-chief; P. McLean, Managing Ed.; H. Willis, News Ed.; S. McCullough, Asst. News Ed.; M. Lyerly, Feature Ed.; J. Starnes, Asst. Feature Ed.; J. Robinette, Sports Ed.; B. Stevenson, Photography Ed. Second Row: D. George, B. Hardy, M. Pat-

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From Hours Of Make-Up, Fold

THE TIME—FRIDAY MORNING shortly before homeroom period begins. The place—the library of H.H.S. The people—staff members of the bi-weekly newspaper, the TWIG, which keeps students and faculty informed. The reason that Mary Alice Miller, Lynne Carpenter, Lynette Starnes, and Steve Patton are meeting there—for last minute instructions before distributing the issues to awaiting subscribers. The halls will soon be full of ambling students hidden behind the freshly printed papers.



EVER ON THE sidelines of a basketball game, a high school dance, or a beauty contest, the photographers of the publications staffs are on the job. Unaware that he is himself the subject of a snapshot, Joe Hardy sets up for a TWIG exclusive. His work is often carried into after school hours as special events demand diligent photographic coverage.



D.E. Prepares For Future

Sunday dress, best manners, and an air of extreme gratitude exemplifies the setting of the annual Bosses' Banquet. Here students may thank Hickory merchants who have allowed them to spend a year as part-time employees under the D.E. program at H.H.S. Throughout the year, students learn not only the basic fundamentals in the field of distribution but also how to apply this classroom training in actual on-the-job training. Experience is gained in personal fitness, sales techniques, advertising, and many other concepts of the selling world.

Club work opens doors to learning through hearing speeches by prominent business leaders and through district, state, and national conventions. Competition with other clubs in fields such as job interviews and scrapbooks gives the D.E. Club a challenge and a goal.

The role of Distributive Education is being recognized more by the school, community, and nation each year. To Hickory High School it represents a much needed addition to the curriculum—a means of training the students who are not potentially college-bound. The community profits from the program by gaining well-trained and disciplined employees. To the nation, D.E. is one more step in its free enterprise system.



THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE speaks through the person of Mr. H. C. Elliott, manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Company of Hickory, as he tells of his years in the D.E. Club. The diversified education organization receives both encouragement and inspiration when Mr. Elliott, a former Hickory High student and D.E. member, shares his aspirations and disappointments with these teenagers who will soon be out in the world working toward goals of their own.

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V.I.C. Uses Skill, Helps Needy



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Eggers, G. Holland, M. Carter, E. Singleton, J. Herman, G. Ramsey, C. Collins. Top Row: C. Whitlock, E. Johnson, H. Hunt, W. Reinhart, T. Caldwell, R. Crooks, T. Edwards.

"Learning by doing," one of the precepts of modern education, is practiced by Vocational Industrial Club members. Students who do not plan to attend college find that V.I.C. enables them to obtain experience as employees of local, usually non-retail, establishments. Leaving school each day after morning classes, V.I.C. members do their jobs to continue their training.

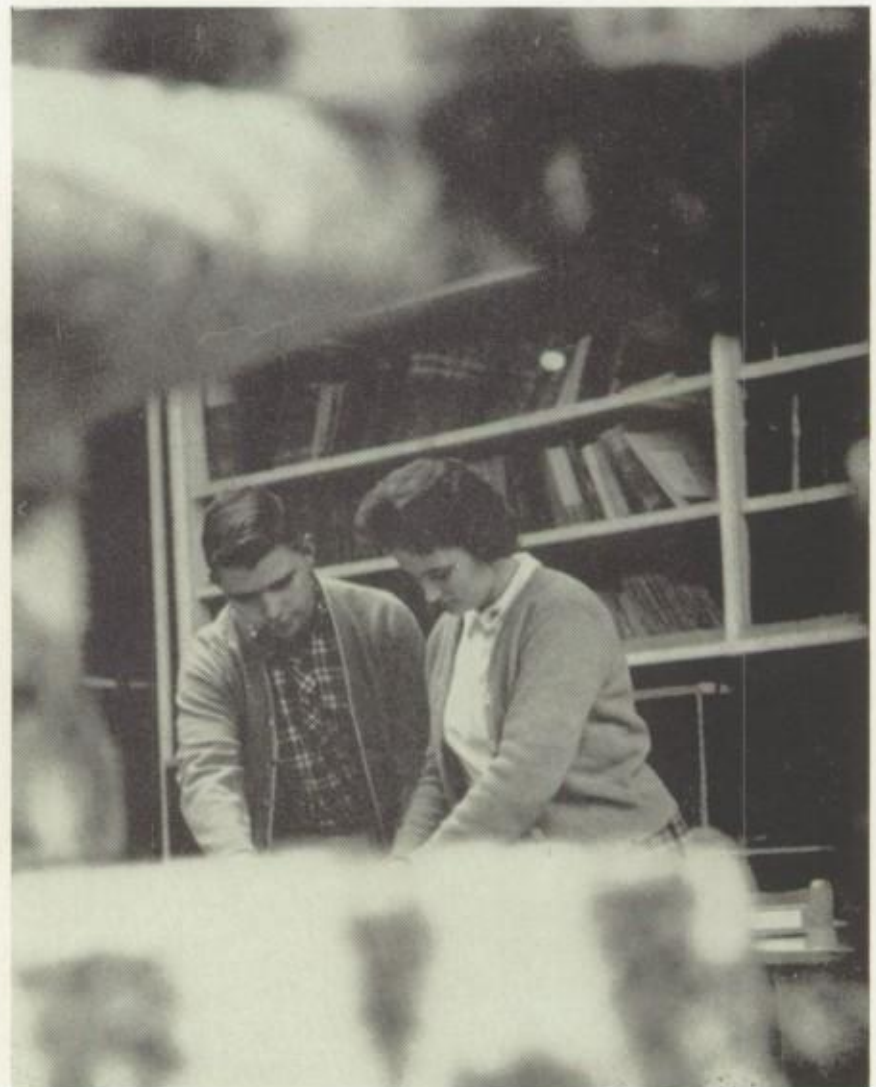
One of the few V.I.C. organizations in North Carolina, Hickory High's group is a pioneer in this field. Though no state or district officers are elected, members attend both the district workshop held annually in Gastonia and the state convention held in Morehead City. At these meetings representatives exchange ideas, discuss plans for the coming year, and strive to create closer co-operation between the independent groups.

Bosses are the royally-entertained guests of the V.I.C. at the spring Bosses' Banquet. Members are then able to honor and thank their employers for encouragement, advice, and assistance.

This year, as a special project, the club chose to help a needy family. The members installed a stove and oil drums as well as collected much needed food and clothing to sustain the family through the rest of the winter.

Monthly meetings give club members an opportunity to ask questions and receive help with any problems which may arise in their jobs. By relating unusual experiences and interesting happenings, members gain an insight into the personalities of people they meet in the work-a-day world.

PEERING THROUGH a pyramid of Christmas packages, Miriam Wilson and Ronnie Hudson are found wrapping more presents which will be given to a needy family, in an effort by the V.I.C. Club members to brighten the holiday season for less fortunate residents of the Hickory area.



Leaves, Radio



LEAVES STAFF Bottom Row: M. Church, Co-Adv. Mgr.; S. Smith, Ed.-in-Chief; B. Teague, Bus. Mgr.; J. Lovelace, Asst. Mgr.; T. Pope, Co-Adv. Mgr. Second Row: Miss Nancy Huggins, adviser; S. Fritz, C. Jones, S. Kiger, Art. Ed.; S. Miller. Third Row: G. Williams, S. Rink, A. Elliot, L. Barkley, P. Friday. Fourth Row: C. Bush, L. Turpin, V. Crane, A. Spratt, R. Wilkinson. Top Row: L. King, S. Hudson, F. Bivens, W. Shuford, B. Sudderth, P. Edens.

A VITAL PART of the LEAVES, or of any student publication, the solicitation of advertisements, is necessary to obtain the funds for materials and printing costs. For several months in the fall, business staffers canvass local establishments. Lee King, Tony Pope, and Lou Ann Turpin are doing it here at the First National Bank, to obtain the patronage they must have in order to produce Hickory High's award winning literary magazine. Each day LEAVES members make the rounds of stores and offices to "sell space" in their ad section.



During the fall and winter months the LEAVES staff arouses the interest of the students in creative writing by publishing, in a magazine, the best of the many student entries including poetry, short stories, essays, and book reviews which are submitted by the teachers. An All-American rating, which is the highest in its field, was given the 1963 edition of the LEAVES at the National Magazine Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association. This award is based on the quality of the writing, art work, layouts, and cover of the magazine. The publication itself gives amateur writers experience beneficial to their futures.

Solicitation of advertisements from local business firms, along with the selling of Student Directories and LOG covers, help to finance the magazine. Early in the fall, after the confusion from the new school year has settled to a normal tempo, the staff begins to compile the Student Directory. This paper-back book contains the names, addresses, telephone numbers and class schedules of every H.H.S. student and faculty member. Plastic covers for the newly distributed LOGS are sold by members of the Leaves staff in the spring.



AFTER SCHOOL HOURS are over, behind a closed door, Sherry Smith, Editor, Shelia Miller, and Sandy Kiger develop numerous designs that show promise for the art motif which will compose the cover of the LEAVES, a collection of poems, essays, and short stories written by students.

Stimulate Creativity At H.H.S.

According to local teenagers "Radio is better than ever" since the program "Hickory High Speaks" came into being. With the consent and assistance of radio station WIRC, Hickory High's radio staff presents this thirty minute program every Saturday morning. Accounts of athletic events and club projects constitute a presentation of interest to every student. Technical experience gained by the staff is also displayed on the annual Radio Day. For this entire day, staff members take over the jobs of regular WIRC announcers, relating local and state news, presenting commercials, and playing the latest popular records.

In order to improve future radio broadcasts, staff members attend both area conferences and larger conventions such as the Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention. The information learned from lectures and discussions is put to practical use when the staff returns to Hickory.



CONCEALED BY a microphone or a mask of miles, Hickory High's Radio Staff members are better known to the students by the way they sound than the way they look. Cynthia Floyd may not be recognized by her photograph but her voice will seem familiar to many H.H.S.'ers as she enthusiastically delivers her feature article on the weekly radio presentation.



RADIO STAFF Bottom Row: B. Goodman, News-Sports Ed.; D. McFadden, Ed.-in-Chief; F. Moore, Feature Ed.; N. Stack, Bus. Mgr. Second Row: J. Younce, L. Lockman, C. Floyd, D. Rhymes. Third Row: K. McCurry, A. Coleman, P. Raley, J. Bibee. Fourth Row: J. Annas, L. Moody, M. Byler, Mr. James Garret, adviser. Top Row: D. Graves, J. Cilley, J. Mauldin, J. Gardner, C. Spurlock.

"SHOULD WE PLAY 'When the Love Light Starts Shining Through My Eyes' or something from Peter, Paul, and Mary's latest album?" Clark Spurlock questions Mike Byler as they puzzle over the best selection to use next on "Hickory High Speaks." Every Saturday morning at 10:30 the radio staffers are on the air broadcasting a half-hour of information and interesting news items.





IN THE ABSENCE of a teacher, Cheryl Adams, a member of the Future Teachers of America Club, gets first-hand experience in conducting a classroom discussion. She keeps several reference books handy in case a particularly difficult problem arises, as a persistent student questions the validity of the idea she is attempting to present.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA Bottom Row: J. Buzbee, D. Bolick, R. Moretz, S. Phillips, C. Schell, S. Smith. Second Row: M. Hunt, K. Nicholas, J. K. Bolick, J. Parham, P. Martin, E. Schmulling. Third Row: B. J. Jones, D. Bowman, S. Palmer, K. Williams, S. Cohen, E. Moser, D. Williams, J. Childers. Fourth Row: J. McIver, J. Starnes, F. Johnson, D. McCampbell, L. Carpenter, M. Tarrant, L. Moody, S. Boyles, S. McCullough, C. Hord. Top Row: C. Smart, J. Bowman, S. Fritz, B. Knight, L. Blackwelder, J. Younce, N. Gregg, C. Adams, R. Wilkinson.

F.T.A. Fills In For Teachers

To be called upon to teach a class would shock most students beyond words, but not members of Future Teachers of America. The students of this club may suddenly one day find themselves describing the major battles of the Civil War, proving why a certain algebraic formula will work, or illustrating the mouth formation of vowels in some foreign language. This organization serves as a close-at-hand source of substitute teachers in emergencies, a first-hand experience in classroom procedure and instruction. This experience gives the girls participating in the Future Teachers of America a chance to discover whether they are actually suited, scholastically and emotionally, to enter the field of teaching as a profession. In order to obtain membership in this organization, girls must maintain good averages, have a neat appearance, a pleasant out-going personality, poise, and self-confidence.

Members serve as guides for the annual North Carolina Educators Association Convention which gives them an even greater insight into not only the rewards, but also the many problems and challenges of the teaching profession.

Many members of the F.T.A. work as teacher's assistants, helping with the duties that take so much of the homeroom teacher's time. Thus, those girls who have a sincere desire to enter the teaching profession are able to be of help to those who have already reached that goal.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA Bottom Row: J. Shuler, Pres.; E. Donnelly, V.-Pres.; A. Spratt, Hist.; K. Pritchard, J. Rhoney, J. Keever. Second Row: Mrs. Ann Poovey, adviser; B. Stevenson, K. Norris, S. Kiser, M. Lyerly. Third Row: A. Garrell, P. Friday, C. Caveny, J. Huffman, S. Miller, S. Shepard. Fourth Row: B. Walker, S. McCreary, P. McLean, A. AuBuchon, J. Hall, F. Sherrill, L. Starnes. Top Row: J. Lovelace, S. Sentelle, B. Jonas, L. Lockman, P. Railey, V. Crane, N. Wyke, A. Austin.



"To promote international good will" reads the fifth objective of the Future Homemakers of America. For these maturing young women, the goal becomes an effort to make the world a better place in which to live. The effort itself begins with each individual member of the F.H.A., as she prepares herself for a profitable life as a wife and mother through the home making courses offered at Hickory High. Learning now the fundamentals of cooking, sewing, caring for children, and managing a household, home economics students will be well-prepared for the day when they will hold these responsibilities themselves.

An annual project of the F.H.A. is a spring tea for mothers of the members. The girls make all arrangements for the event, preparing and serving the refreshments. At this time mothers are able to observe the practical application of their daughter's home-making education.

Thinking of those who are less fortunate than they, members of the F.H.A. have, this year, a project of soliciting donations for the Holy Angel Orphanage. These funds are used to care for deformed and crippled children who have no other means of support. Thus, through its numerous activities and diversified projects, the Future Homemakers of America strives to improve personal, family, and community living.



CANDLEHOLDERS, WREATHS, and holiday centerpieces emerge from a mass of gold paper, glitter, gilt. Such commonplace things as pine cones, artificial flowers, and paper cups are used as students in the Home Economics Department at H.H.S. make home decorations. Mrs. Church helps Janice Simmons choose the best arrangement for a centerpiece.

F.H.A. Aids Crippled, Deformed

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA Bottom Row: P. Robbins, Pres.; J. K. Bolick, V.-Pres.; E. Bibee, Sec.-Treas.; L. A. Turpin, Hist.; J. Thompson. Second Row: Mrs. Jewel Church, adviser; P. Padgett, R. Mingus, J. Bibee, P. Bryan. Third Row: B. Gantt, J. Shell, J. Burns, G. Williams, S. Correll, D. Whitner, D. Ball. Fourth Row: B. Walker, J. Childers, J. Simmons, L. Moody, M. Tarrant, R. Roper, B. Hovis, B. Saunders. Top Row: F. Johnson, B. Jonas, B. Witherspoon, V. Morton, J. Byrd, P. Oliver.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA Bottom Row: W. Leatherman, P. Reavis, D. Eller, P. Hedrick, L. Wilkie, C. Caveny. Second Row: E. K. Donnelly, L. Isenhour, K. Norris, M. Todd, P. Setzer, R. Tevepaugh. Third Row: L. Seaboch, M. Conrad, A. Bolick, C. Yount, B. McComb, C. Moore, S. Phillips, J. Guthrie, D. Shuford. Fourth Row: M. Hudson, L. Lockman, J. Hanson, B. Crafton, S. Berry, A. Weaver, B. Hardin, J. Teague, R. A. Bledsoe. Top Row: R. A. Kalenian, A. Garrell, J. Walls, S. Palmer, N. Crews, L. Frye, L. Leonard, S. Hines.





FRENCH CLUB Bottom Row: Miss Adelaide Shuford, adviser; A. Elliott, S. Childers, E. Whaley, A. Cline, C. Jones, G. Beach. Second Row: G. Williams, C. Brown, J. Shell, J. A. Abernethy, A. Allen, K. Hearn, J. Bibee, D. English, G. Wilson, B. Bisanar. Third

Row: C. Adams, J. Blake, H. Hamman, P. Shipman, J. Annas, S. Huskey, J. Millspaugh, L. Propst, S. Kiger, P. Campbell, P. Oliver. Top Row: J. Tallant, B. Temples, L. Fisher, J. Mauldin, A. Clark, J. Smith, D. Yount, H. Bolick, K. Bost, D. Abernethy.

Language Clubs Provide Taste

SENIOR FRENCH CLUB Bottom Row: B. Walker, Pres.; K. Hemphill, V.-Pres.; C. Bowles, Treas.; K. Gwin, Sec. Second Row: Miss Adelaide Shuford, adviser; P. Martin, S. Fritz, P. Padgett, A. Carlstrom. Third Row: B. Hardy, L. Hovey, K. Clark, D. George, D. Hewat, B. Bollinger. Fourth Row: E. Starnes, N. Sporer, J. Cline, V. Crane, P. Friday, S. Glenn. Top Row: G. Datnoff, T. Huffman, J. Hardy, D. Robertson.



A world tour is on hand for interested H.H.S. students when they attend the French Club's annual International Weekend. American Field Service students living in nearby cities visit Hickory and stay in volunteered host homes. Highlighting the weekend is an informal buffet supper and open house, to which the H.H.S. students are invited. Those who attend the event are able to talk with the foreign visitors about topics ranging from social events to international affairs. All activities of the weekends are planned to promote friendship between the countries which the students represent and America, and to let the visitors gain a better background of knowledge about the American way of life.

H.H.S.'s affiliations with a "sister" school in Toulouse, France, is a new project, sponsored mainly by the French Club. Exchanges now are on a small scale but are hoped to increase and encompass the entire school, and later, the entire city. This project, along with others, is planned by the Senior French Club, the governing part of Le Cercle Francais. However, all projects need backing, and the French Club's is furnished by the Junior members as they contribute the profits they earn from the bi-annual potato chip sales to buy parallel reading materials for French students. All of these projects, along with regular monthly meetings, enable the students to learn more about France and the language they are studying.

"El Circulo de Espanol will now come to order." Thus begins another meeting of the H.H.S. Spanish Club. By acquainting the members of the club with the traditions of Old Spain, and conducting the meetings entirely in Spanish, students are able to make practical applications of the language they study in class.

To extend international good will and promote a better understanding of their Latin American neighbors, letters are regularly exchanged with friends in Mexico and Latin America in their native tongues.

At the monthly meetings, guest speakers who are familiar with Spanish countries, cultures, and customs enrich the growing knowledge of club members, giving realism not only to the language, but to the race of men who originated it.

Adding a light touch to the year, club members enjoy a banquet, consisting of Spanish food. To add atmosphere of Old Spain to the event, traditional Spanish music is effectively played in the background. In the midst of all the gaiety, students learn to use their Spanish in everyday conversation.

The annual candy sale sponsored by the club provides funds for the support of their club projects. A senior's outstanding ability is rewarded with a scholarship enabling him to further his study in this field. The club, emphasizing the importance of learning a foreign language, better prepares teenagers to meet the growing demands of today's world.



SENIOR SPANISH CLUB Bottom Row: L. Starnes, Pres.; M. Byler, V.-Pres.; S. Smith, Sec.; J. Younce, Treas.; J. K. Bolick. Second Row: B. Tipton, P. Raley, M. Sigmon, M. Cook, S. Shephard. Third Row: L. Seaboch, C. Caveny, A. Spratt, L. Moody, Mr. Jose Manuel Villalon, adviser; Mr. Emery Hollar, adviser. Top Row: D. Lutz, B. Barbour, N. Little.

Of French And Spanish Culture

SPANISH CLUB Bottom Row: C. Williamson, Pres.; R. Turner, V.-Pres.; K. Pritchard, Sec.; J. Gaston, Treas.; S. Boliek, J. Hovis, L. Isenhowe, S. Correll, M. A. Miller, B. Shuford. Second Row: M. Huffman, B. Bost, M. A. Campbell, G. Clement, S. McCurry, D. A. Williams, K. Norris, H. Anderson, C. Peeler, M. Lyerly, J. McIver, J. Brown, P. Eckard, B. McComb. Third Row: B. Trivitt, J. Bolick, J. Huffman, S. Fortune, J. Burns, S. Hartman, S. Palmer,

E. Bibee, N. Martin, A. Garrell, L. Blackwelder, A. Weaver, V. Morton, S. Fritz, D. McCampbell, K. Williams, R. Hefner, J. Byrd, N. Crews. Top Row: A. Davis, R. Eckard, D. Bolick, R. Ormond, T. Murphy, R. Bracewell, K. Baker, B. Simmons, R. Bowman, C. Starnes, D. Graves, B. Sherrill, J. Isenhowe, T. Barkley, Mr. Emery Hollar, adviser; Mr. Jose Manuel Villalon, adviser.





SOPHOMORES, Sharon Childers, Marvin Pope, and Johnny Smith, new at the art of debating, find it is rewarding to get some first hand information from the adviser of the Forensic Society, Mrs. Barbara Rost. Preparation, using reliable sources, is the backbone to proving a point, and such preparation takes time and thought. Controversial topics and questionable opinions arise every day, so organized debating is a way to learn from the past, of the present, and it aids students in effective speaking in the future.

Ancient Tongue

Attending a Catholic Mass at Belmont Abbey and the State Latin Convention at Raleigh in the spring gives members of the Sigma Kappa Chapter of the Junior Classical League a first-hand look at Latin in use and its importance in the world today. These activities further the overall purposes of this year's Latin Club . . . to promote interest in Latin and investigate the language more thoroughly.

Highlighting the year is a Latin banquet where new members are fully invested into the club and their period as "slaves" comes to an end. Prior to the banquet, the second-year Latin students buy the initiates in a "slave sale" and are entitled to their services until the banquet when everyone dons a toga and thongs for the festivities. As their final "slave" duties, the new members of the club wait on their masters and provide the entertainment for the second-year scholars.

During the Christmas season, Latin students may be heard singing carols in an unfamiliar language. Unfamiliar, that is, to everyone except the carolers who, through study, gain insight into the mechanics of this ancient language. For students who are interested in medicine or law this organization provides an opportunity to learn and to better understand the language they must master and use in their chosen profession.

LATIN CLUB Bottom Row: Mrs. Kathryn Havnaer, adviser; D. Hefner, Pres.; G. Stroupe, V.-Pres.; T. Parlier, Sec.; S. Walker, Treas.; L. Coleman, A. Setzer. Second Row: P. Sipe, T. Bolick, B. Keck, A. Lentz, L. A. Turpin, P. Abernethy, M. Patterson,

B. Hill, D. Johnson. Third Row: S. Rink, M. Sides, A. Gilbert, S. McCullough, S. Cohen, B. Cushman, B. Wilkinson, J. Williams, E. Rudisill, C. Cline. Top Row: G. Grove, D. Yelton, M. Davis, F. Whalen, J. Black, K. Hill, J. Yount, J. Rice, T. Watts, P. Edens.



Used By Tomorrow's Leaders



DEBATING CLUB Bottom Row: Helen Willis, Pres.; V. Crane, V.-Pres.; K. Pritchard, Sec.-Treas.; D. McCampbell, S. McCullough. Second Row: S. Fritz, S. Boyles, B. Jonas, S. Childers, L. Scronce,

S. Corey, S. Glenn. Top Row: D. Rhymes, D. McFadden, J. Smith, B. Scarborough, T. Tallant, R. Kruger.

NURSES CLUB Bottom Row: J. Hall, Pres.; C. Adams, Treas.; J. Starnes. Second Row: Miss Margie Barringer, adviser; B. Holifield, M. Sides. Third Row: B. Shuford, V. Baker, B. J. Jones. Fourth Row: M. A. Kirby, P. Foard, L. Blackwelder. Top Row: B. Bost, L. Anderson, D. Shuford. Not pictured: E. Keever, V.-Pres.; S. Boliek, Sec.; S. Forbes.



Like spice in a pie, debating adds a tang to education. From the many controversial topics of the day, capital punishment arises as a favorite for debating.

Because clever debating is a skill, the Forensic Society meets regularly to practice and improve. All of their tactics are displayed at the end of the school year when the Debating Club presents the pros and cons of the Medical Aid Program.

Extensive research and organized workshops are a part of the training of a successful debater. From the originality of the individual and through a topic under discussion, such a "battle of wits" aids students in expressing themselves effectively.

Hickory High School's most recent addition to the growing roll of clubs and organizations is the Future Nurses' Club. Started by four senior girls with a sincere interest in nursing as a profession, the club has been chartered and approved this year. Meeting once a month, this group has special speakers from the medical profession who explain the requirements, opportunities, and problems involved in their work. As they learn about schools where they can receive their training and courses they will need to take, members of the Future Nurses' Club are able to make definite plans so that they—the Florence Nightingales of the future—will be well prepared.



CLARIFYING THE INTRICACIES of a clarinet to students, Mr. Smith, director of the H.H.S. band, conducts another of the practice sessions that result in the top quality performances of the musical group.

Formations ranging from a waltzing cat to a soldier bring both wild applause and standing ovations to the Hickory High School Marching Band. Whether their performance is at a school pep rally or important contest, the band soon gains wide popularity. The members of the marching band, which is now extra-curricular, practice twice weekly in order to perfect performances.

Highlights of the season include participation in the annual Mass Band Day at U.N.C., Christmas and Graduation Concerts, and being chosen as the Antiphonal Band for the half-time ceremonies at the Shrine Bowl Game in Charlotte, where they also march in the Annual Shrine Bowl Parade. Turning in white spats for black socks, the marching band becomes one of the finest concert bands in both North Carolina and the United States.

The State Band Contest held in Greensboro has brought honors as the band has received an excellent rating, ranking them second in the state. Again this year the group is being featured in **First Chair of America**, an annual honoring the best bands in the U. S. Along with the spread in the annual goes the right for H.H.S. to send a representative to participate in the High School Band of America, which has a long itinerary of concerts each summer.

Diligent Practice Accounts For

WOODWIND SECTION Bottom Row: S. Lineberger, P. Shipman, N. Stewart, L. Starnes, S. Boliek. Second Row: J. Brown, D. Lutz, L. Andrews, L. Smith, D. Deal. Third Row: P. Eckard, B. McCombs, R. A. Bledsoe, C. Crump, R. Hefner. Top Row: V. Crane, R. Sherrill, G. Datnoff, T. Parlier, P. Yount, J. Huffman.



MAJORETTES Left to right: Vicki Crane, Lynne Andrews, Pam Padgett, Marsha Keller, Lynnette Starnes, Janice Huffman, Shelor Boliek.





CORNETS, SAXOPHONES, TYMPANI, Bottom Row: J. Cuthrell, B. Craig, E. Kerr, M. Keller. Second Row: L. Hester, T. Lineberger, R. Bean, G. White, E. Bumgartner. Third Row: R. Krueger, T. Baker, G. Bradford, S. Harris. Top Row: J. Good, K. Thomason, J. Coffey, R. Berndt, D. Hall.



LOWER BRASS SECTION Bottom Row: E. Herring, S. Walker, W. Murphy, J. Bangle, T. Murphy. Second Row: A. Bolick, D. Robertson, R. Hufstader, C. Crouch, J. Campbell, B. Wilkinson. Top Row: D. Proctor, S. Livengood, A. Moretz, R. Bowman, D. Bolick.

High-Rating Band Performances

We're the Hickory High School marching band, color us misty blue as we play "Dixie" during the half-time of our final football game.



Chorus Director



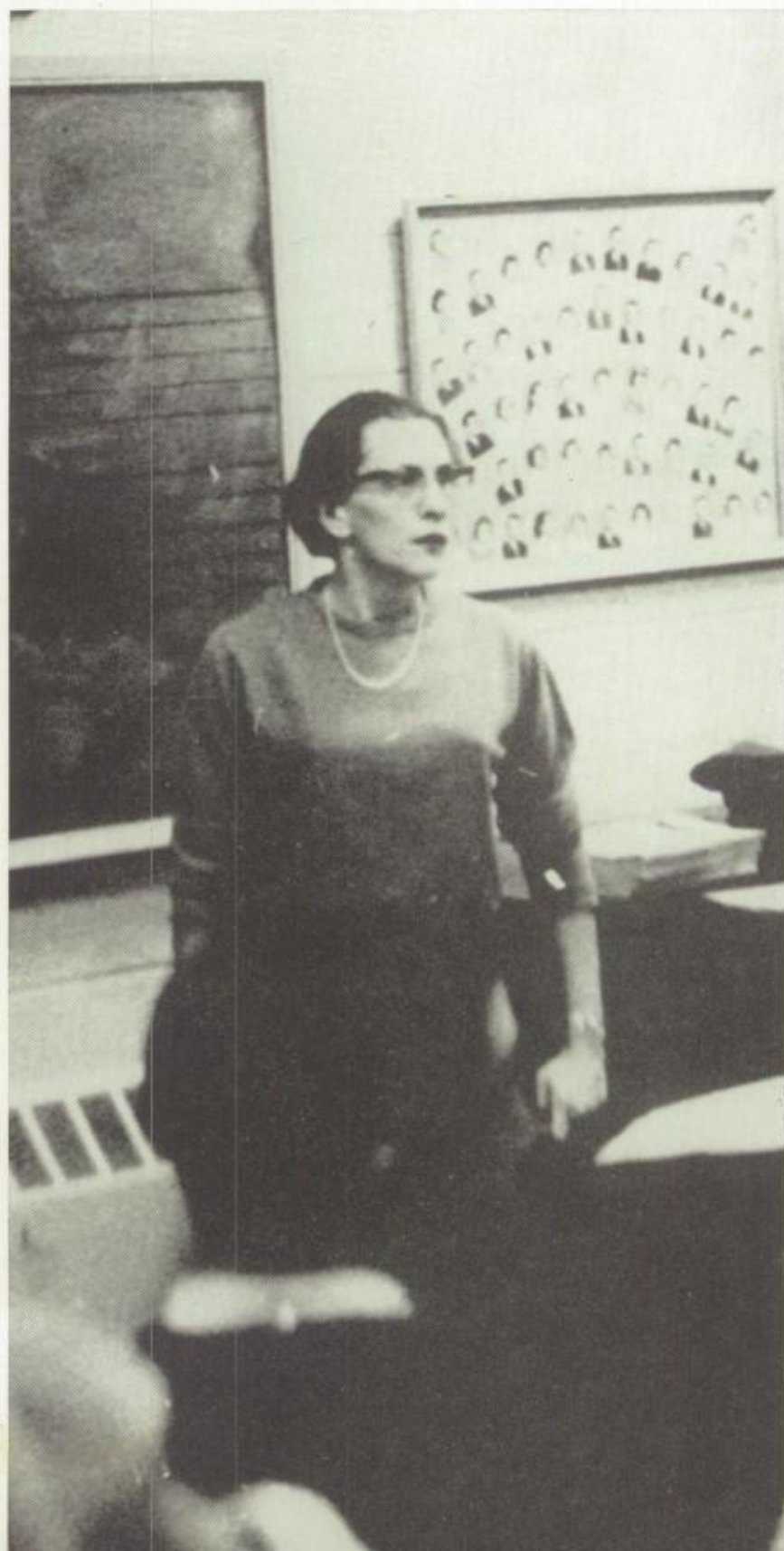
GIRLS' CHORUS Bottom Row: Miss Ann Royster, Director; D. Harbinson, J. Annas, S. Fullbright. Second Row: L. Vancannon, J. A. Chastain, S. Watts, C. Yount, P. Leute. Third Row: D. Huffman, D. Sherrill, P. Foard, K. Reinhardt. Fourth Row: A. Hall, F. Anderson, L. Anderson, T. Austin.

"New and different" are adjectives which describe the H.H.S. Chorus this year. The greatest change is in the number one position of director. Adjusting to a new director means a different style of singing and fresh arrangements. Therefore the chorus practices to acquaint themselves with the new material. A beginner chorus composed of sophomore girls adds another "new" this year. Its purpose is to develop voices for participation in the girls' chorus, ensembles, and senior chorus. They have an hour separate from the senior chorus to rehearse. Fashion makes its appearance this year in the new concert apparel. Burgundy dresses for girls are accented by golden leaf pins. Navy blue blazers and grey pants for boys are the latest in popular styles. On the blazer, an artistic touch is added by a gold and burgundy insignia designed by a chorus member.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Miss Ann Royster, Hickory High's new choral instructor, the advanced chorus masters the many musical selections that they will perform at numerous concerts throughout the year, given at school functions and, by request, to civic organizations. Long hours of training each student individually, followed by work together, are evident in the high quality of music produced by the group.



GEORGE GROVE serves in the unique capacity of accompanist for the Hickory High School Chorus before the spring contest.



Brings Additions, Alterations



A FIRST GLANCE at the chorus in concert reveals new dresses, emblemed blazers, nearly perfect formation, and a host of well-prepared musical selections. Often overlooked are the hours of hard work and the frequent rehearsals behind their public appearances. Every day Miss Royster conducts a class period in drilling, and often the evening hours find the chorus members assembled for another practice.

Under the direction of Miss Ann Royster, the chorus continues to give many performances. When each number has been thoroughly rehearsed, the chorus performs for various church, school, and civic organizations. The community reaps the benefits of the numerous practices at the Christmas program and again at the final presentation in the spring. Workshops at Mars Hill and Chapel Hill broaden musical

experience throughout the year and serve as preparation for the state contest in Greensboro. Besides the mixed chorus, girls and boys choruses and special ensembles add zest to unique arrangements. At Baccalaureate and graduation exercises, along with P.T.A. meetings on high school, junior high and elementary levels; the chorus puts its best foot forward in sheer entertainment for audience and performers.

MIXED CHORUS Bottom Row: L. Scronce, C. Byler, S. Corey, C. Brown, M. J. McGuire, S. Hendrix, L. Coley, S. Smith, T. Mikels. Second Row: L. Jackson, M. Sides, S. Anderson, S. Blair, C. Bush, D. Sherrill, B. Bledsoe, N. Norwood, L. Propst, A. Lentz, B. Smith, S. McCreary, T. Bolick, S. Webb, B. Bisanar. Third Row: Miss Ann

Royster, Director; K. Gibson, A. Clark, K. Bost, T. Truitt, C. Boss, G. Tucker, P. Fullbright, A. Moretz, S. Fullbright, K. Beach, J. Ollis, F. Frye. Top Row: J. Hunt, G. Grove, A. Hardin, L. Duncan, B. Hardin, J. Barger, S. Reinhardt, S. Sigmon, G. Frye.





F.B.L.A. Bottom Row: Mrs. Elizabeth Leute, adviser; Mrs. Helen Klasseset, adviser; J. Thompson, Pres.; P. Reavis, M. Todd, L. Wilkie, F. Moore, Mrs. Hilda Brittain, adviser; Mrs. Ann Poovey, adviser. Second Row: C. Church, G. Johnson, K. Robinson, A. Allen, J. Wittenberg, N. Bogle, S. Anthony, B. S. Fisher, E. K. Donnelly, L. Marshall, J. Jackson, L. Propst, M. Cook, M. Huffman. Third Row: A. Johnson, M. J. Pennley, P. Hedrick, F. Greene,

L. Kirvy, P. Blevins, P. Cline, J. Hall, G. Walker, P. Bryan, D. Bowman, D. Bolick, J. Sigmon, B. Teague, M. Kirby, G. Matthewson, C. Cline. Top Row: J. Leatherman, A. Hasty, E. Dellinger, C. Moore, J. Buzbee, J. Hay, D. Proctor, B. Milholand, N. Crews, J. Byrd, K. Nicholas, R. Moretz, J. Yoder, D. A. Williams, J. Matsuda.

Clubs Stimulate Interest In

ENGINEER'S CLUB Bottom Row: Mr. Matthew Styres, adviser; E. Setzer, Pres.; D. Moore, V.-Pres.; R. Little, Sec.; J. Hay, Treas.; W. Ramsey, R. Sherrill, A. Bolick. Second Row: D. Robertson, T. Murphy, L. Duncan, L. Nichols, B. Clarke, G. Grove, R. Link. Third Row: L. Smith, L. King, W. McComb, P. Fullbright, D.

Ligon, C. Boss, L. Twisdale, E. Washam, R. Perkins, J. Gardner, C. Huffman. Top Row: R. Teague, W. Wilkinson, J. E. Bost, J. Bangle, B. Swart, G. Stroupe, C. Yount, R. Fullbright, R. Ormand, L. Davis, B. Sudderth.



Giving insight to the varied fields of science and fulfilling the curiosity of modern teenagers, the Engineer's Club encourages the choice of engineering as a promising career. Through this club, students may question and learn about today's mechanized world. At the monthly meetings, the Engineer's Club often tours local industrial plants, seeing engineering in action. Special invited guests speak to the club on the aspect of this field with which they are most familiar, thus encouraging club members to enter the profession.

Chemistry, an academic course, is more than that to one who plans to enter a chemistry-related career. For these students chemistry becomes an exciting and challenging profession. The purpose of the Chemistry Club is to broaden and stimulate their interest in this field by bringing speakers to the meetings who relate the opportunities involved in their fields. An anticipated project planned for the club this year is a trip to the Atomic Energy Plant at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, to view science in its most dynamic and modern applications.

Promising Fields

CHEMISTRY CLUB Bottom Row: R. Little, Pres.; M. Byler, V.-Pres.; L. Carpenter, Sec.-Treas.; B. Teague, B. Stevenson. Second Row: A. Elliot, M. Hunt, T. Pope, B. Goodman, D. McCampbell, K. Gwin. Third Row: D. Moore, P. Fullbright, C. Boss, E. Washam, J. Starnes, M. Church. Fourth Row: G. Groves, C. Huffman, D. Robertson, C. Crouch, D. Hylton, B. Clarke, D. Yelton. Top Row: T. Murphey, D. Hefner, T. Parlier, B. Cushman, C. Sherrill, E. Setzer.

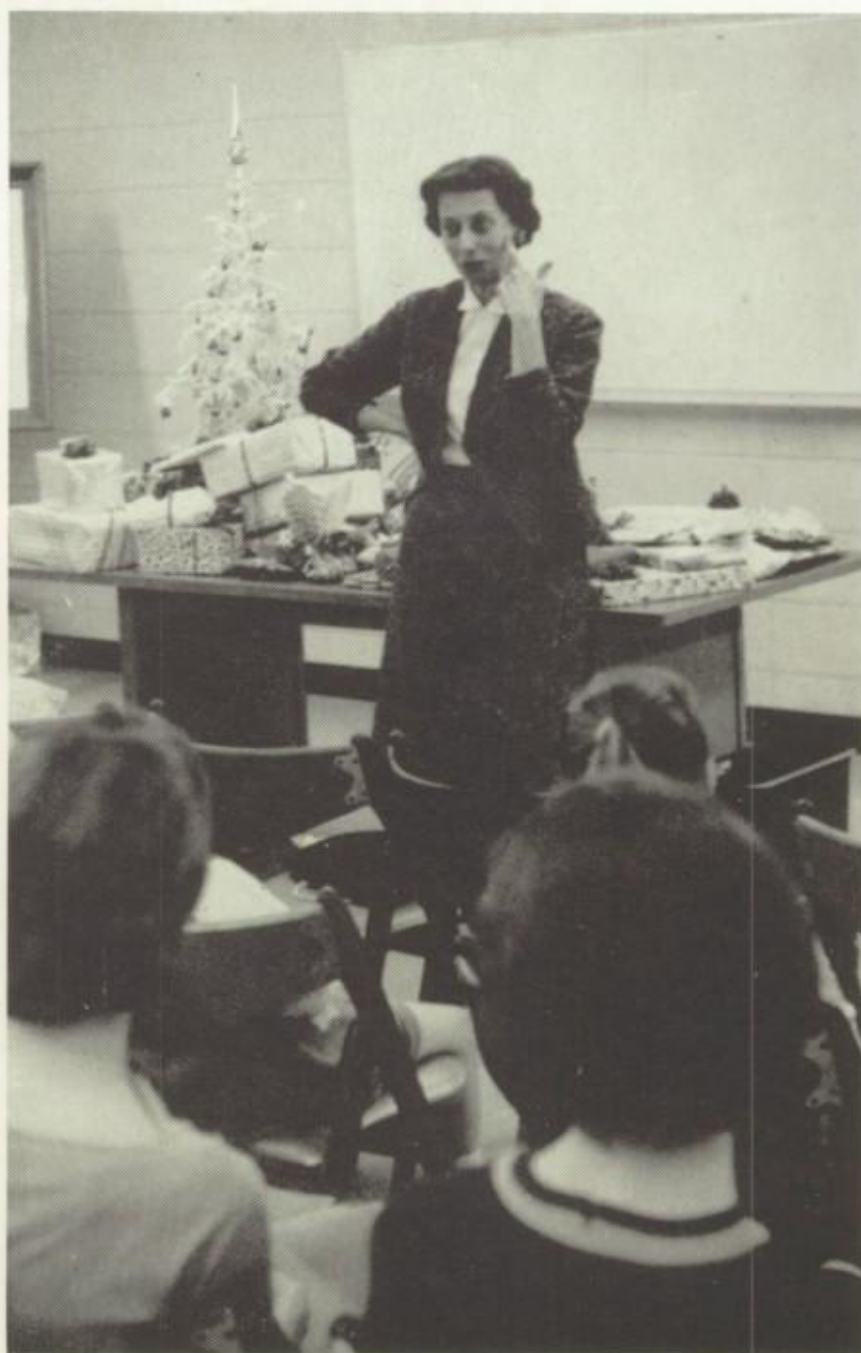


"... I believe every young person should prepare himself for a useful occupation..." As the F.B.L.A. creed rings out, nearly fifty young people envision the career toward which they are working. Through the Future Business Leaders of America, tomorrow's men and women are given a taste of the world of commerce.

One of the most recent projects of this active club is a secretary "pool" from which teachers may draw students. This plan gives the pupil valuable experience as well as aiding busy teachers with their many little clerical jobs which include typing, cutting stencils, and mimeographing tests. In another F.B.L.A. program, leading business executives, speaking at the monthly meetings, explain to F.B.L.A. members how business courses have helped them in their professions.

A highly anticipated event in the school year is a trip to the state F.B.L.A. convention. Representatives to this convention discuss goals and aims, plan projects and programs, and bring home fresh, new ideas for the local F.B.L.A.

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON brings gifts and laughter, but to the party of the Future Business Leaders of America it brought Jane Schillinger, a prominent Hickory church woman. Surrounded by gaily wrapped presents and a miniature tree, she brought a few moments of serious thought to the business leaders of tomorrow.





P.T.A. REPRESENTATIVES Bottom Row: S. Fortune, P. Shipman, J. Shell, G. Williams, H. Willis, J. Keever, J. L. Schuler, L. Isenhour, B. Bowman, D. Sherrill. Second Row: J. Kirby, J. Haas, J. Cuthrell, J. Herman, A. Lentz, R. A. Bledsoe, D. A. Williams, D. Bolick, J. Simmons, S. Whitlock, L. Grogan, P. Campbell.

Third Row: C. Keller, J. Hefner, C. Powell, J. Bibee, S. Forbes, L. Hollar, D. Drum, F. Bivens, G. Raines, S. Danner, E. Hines, M. Compton, B. Cook. Top Row: P. Henderson, J. Yost, J. Smith, S. Harris.

Groups Render Merited Service

Striving to include the parents of Hickory High School students in the activities of the school and its faculty, the P.T.A. representatives work throughout the year to better the high school's Parent-Teacher Association. Activities include encouraging a warm parent-teacher relationship and increasing the membership of the organization. These objectives are achieved through phone calls, newsletters, and, occasionally, personal contact.

BUS DRIVERS Bottom Row: E. Herring, M. Cline, M. Byler, K. Church, R. McMahan. Second Row: B. Swart, T. Settlemire, H. Warren, R. Austin, Z. Hudson, L. Starnes. Top Row: J. Balson, T. Frye, R. Buchannon, L. Buff, S. Lutz.



Open House, sponsored by this group, is an annual event at Hickory High. This project serves to acquaint the parents and public with additions which have been made to the school. Parents are able to follow their child's daily schedule, meeting his teachers and learning about his courses. Though somewhat tiring, such a tour is profitable to student understanding, teacher appreciation, and parental guidance.

Reliability is an important characteristic, especially in boys who drive school busses, but not by any means is it the only trait necessary. Selected from a group of interested boys whose driving records are carefully screened, they must be patient, careful, punctual, and responsible. After the best possibilities are chosen, they are put through a training course covering the fundamentals of safe driving and on-the-road guidance from an experienced state supervisor.

The work day of the bus driver begins quite early. Each is responsible for getting his passengers to the school grounds in time for class. Again in the afternoon, he must deliver every student home safely. Another responsibility is the general maintenance of the bus. Brakes, lights, and even the number of people on the bus must meet state requirements of safety. Daily, the early-rising bus drivers make their rounds, providing students of outlying areas reliable transportation to and from school.



MAHOGANY CHESS PIECES loom large in front of this Chess Club member as she is caught in a daze of deep concentration, pondering over the wisest possible move for her to make during a game at one of the group's monthly meetings.

The castle looms high on the stormy night. Inside, the shadows cast by the glowing embers give a gloomy, eerie atmosphere to the giant room where two knights sit in deep meditation, awaiting the movement of each other's chess men . . . as early as the Middle Ages, chess was a popular game. Today chess is still being played by people of all ages. Because of the increasing popularity of this game, interested H.H.S. students have formed a Chess Club. Instruction book in hand, members begin with shy moves, but soon rise to the challenge of the game.

Encouraging chess meets with clubs from other Hickory-area schools, this organization creates great enthusiasm among members, for only top players are chosen to compete in these matches. A great deal of work and planning goes into the annual "Chess Day," sponsored by this club. On this day, anyone in the area may join Chess Club members and numerous games are set up.

A game of concentration and skill, chess requires much practice before the player can become really proficient. For this reason the Chess Club makes a point of helping each member to improve his ability. At the monthly meetings varying forms of attack and defense are illustrated, and the critical points of the game are discussed. Through this help and experience players become experts.

Group Studies Chess Strategy

CHESS CLUB Bottom Row: Mr. Everett Propst, adviser; L. Davis, Pres.; E. Setzer, V.-Pres.; S. Phillips, Sec.-Treas.; P. Friday, G. Holland. Second Row: J. Lovelace, C. Caveney, L. Propst, B. Bledsoe, A. Palmer, C. Brown, N. Martin. Third Row: S. Correll,

D. Ligon, P. Fullbright, C. Boss, R. M. Little, R. Rink. Top Row: D. Lutz, F. Gorriga, J. E. Bost, D. Sipe, C. Lowman, B. Clarke, R. Berndt.



Club Program

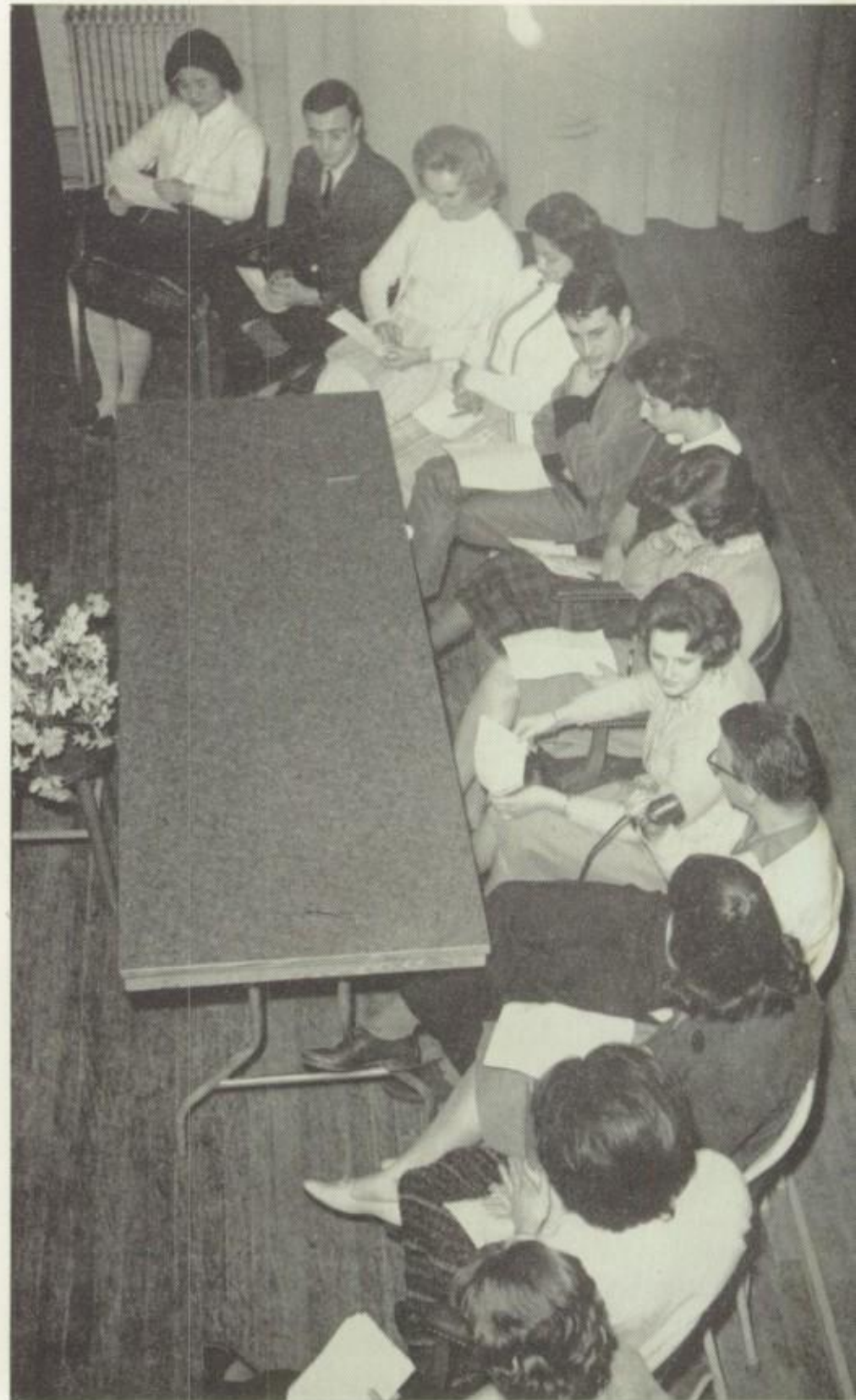


TYPICAL OF a newly organized club, the Central Auto and Safety Club is one of H.H.S.'s smallest groups, but officers Billie Sigmon, and Larry Sullivan enthusiastically accept the task of rounding-up interested students, writing a constitution, and mapping out yearly plans for the group.

FIRST TO RISE in the morning and the last to get home after school are the dependable bus drivers. Since the number of students desiring to ride the bus increases each year, the responsibilities of a bus driver also increase. Besides the general maintenance of the vehicle, John Balson must watch out for each passenger and the traffic through which he is required to drive.



ACCENTS, INTERESTS, and ideas are mixed as the Hickory High stage hosts a group of American Field Service Exchange Students. Coming from countries as different as Finland and Brazil, Japan and Australia, these young people have spent a year in the United States and, as they gather in Hickory, they discuss the cultures of their native countries and voice their opinions on topics ranging from international relations to teen-age fads, before a special student assembly. Sponsored annually by the French Club, International Weekend brings together foreign students who are spending the year in western North Carolina in an effort to promote better understanding among the nations.



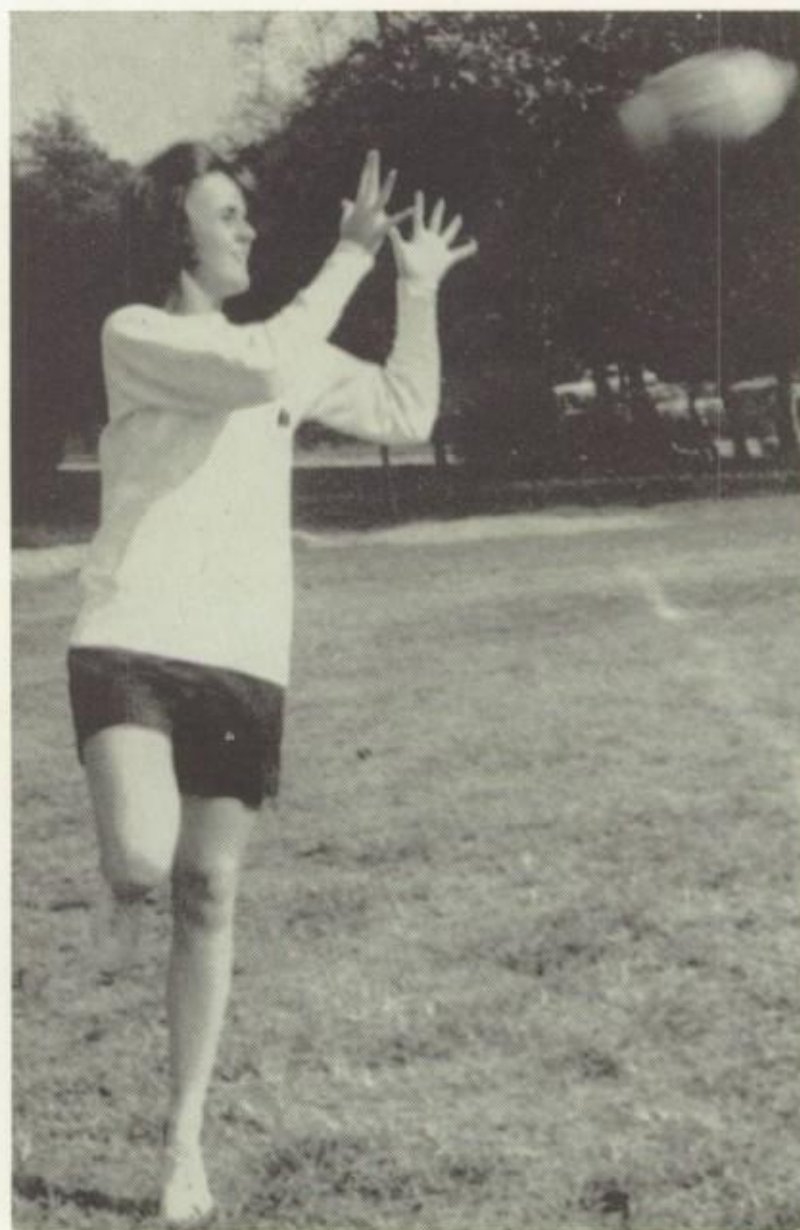
At H.H.S. Boasts Diversity

JUNIOR "SUBS" BEWARE! All-American half-back, Jane Lee Shuler, displays the pass-receiving prowess that could win the Powder-Puff Bowl for the senior members of the Sub-Junior Women's Club. The spirit of rivalry runs high between the two classes as each is whipped into shape during weeks of diligent practice prior to their gridiron clash.

ALL ATTENTION is focused on Kathryn Hemphill, as she reads a list of club objectives to Inter-Club Advisory Council members during an informal meeting at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Lackey. Seated from left to right, Mrs. Lackey, Ronald Sain, Sherry Smith, Bruce Teague, Debbie Best, and Louise Runkle, who take careful notes so that they can give accurate reports to their respective organizations on the proceedings and decisions of the meeting. Heading the activities of the school, these students are "minute men" if any problem arises in H.H.S.'s club program.



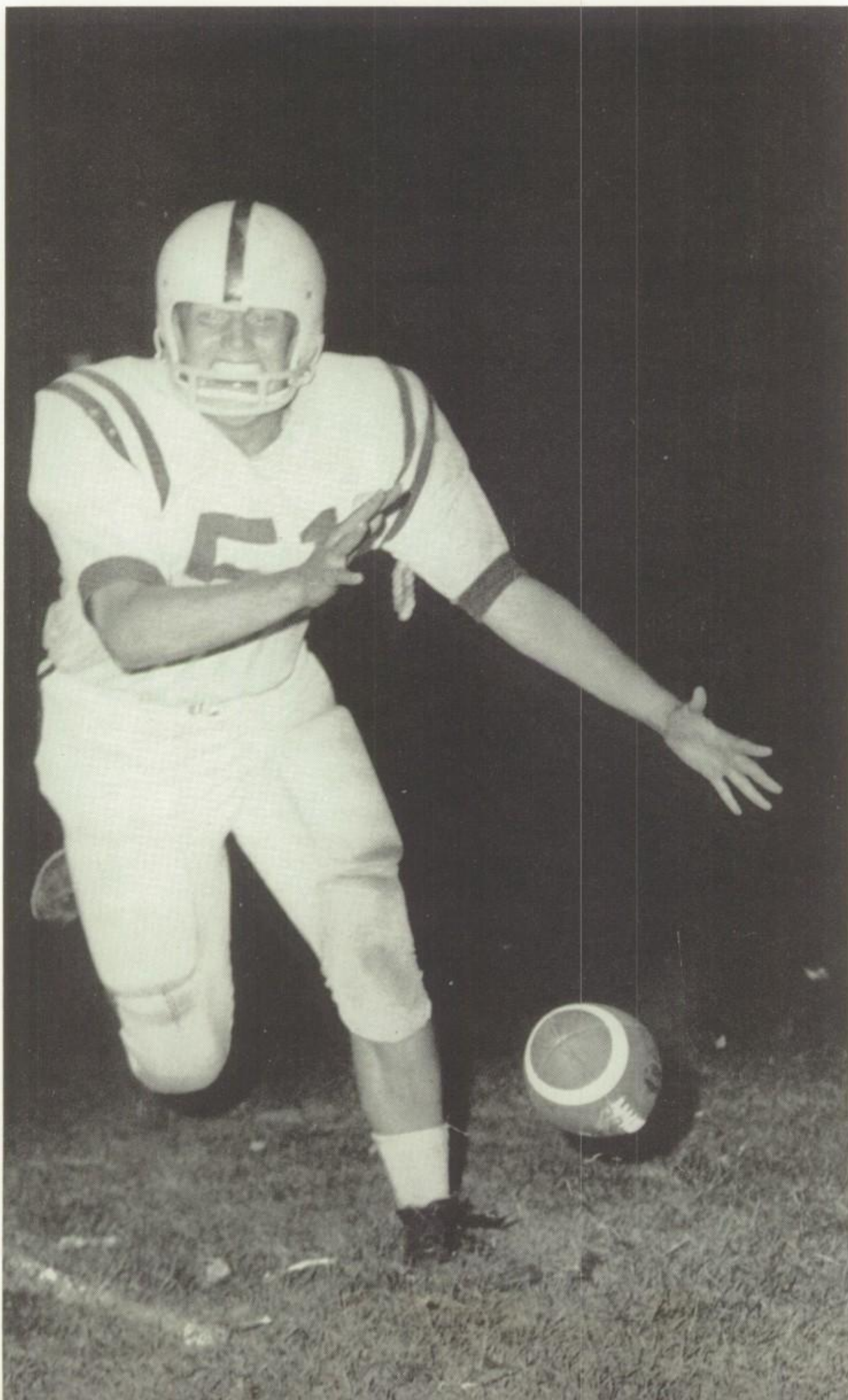
IT'S THE OFFICERS' TURN to listen for awhile, as Ronald Sain and Ronald Jones, vice-president and president of the Key Club, respectively, hear individual members give the report of their annual candy sale during the business session of one of the bi-weekly meetings.



AFTER A FALL evening of door-to-door potato chip selling, the treasurer of the French Club, Cathy Bowles, needs the assistance of Susan Glenn in totaling up the income and counting the unsold bags of chips turned in by the French Club members. Such drives provide the club with both the fun and funds needed to maintain a club project such as purchasing extra reading materials.



ATHLETICS





Lasting Memories Of Excitement

Beneath The Unperturbed Expressions Of Competitors
Lie Emotions And Feelings Known But To Athletes:

Anxiety, Exertion, Dejection,

Frustration, Comradeship, Gratification.





CHEERLEADERS C. Howard; C. Peeler; N. Gregg; C. Hord, Head Cheerleader; L. Harper; N. C. Bost; D. Harper.

Mentors And Cheerleaders

The Hickory High cheerleaders are something special. They have the ability to consolidate a group of spectators into one unified voice, bellowing its support to the players and the world. Throughout the season, school spirit was never higher, due to the cheerleaders' unfailing efforts to stimulate interest in upcoming Friday night games.

This year, the pep rallies which once convened in the auditorium, were held on the athletic field. Although this innovation was hampering, it did not limit the cheerleaders' imaginations, and through new cheers and entertaining skits, the essential enthusiasm was generated. The cheerleaders led the rejoicing after victories of H.H.S. teams and, by their example, promoted good sportsmanship after the defeats.

This ability to inspire, to lead, and to influence, is the quality which sets a cheerleader apart. Whether cheering at the side of the basketball court, raising the flag before school, or putting up bulletin boards for the front hall, she is always the symbol of Hickory High and all for which it stands.

Good sportsmanship, citizenship, and leadership—these are the qualities of the cheerleaders and of the school they represent.

"HOLD 'EM HICKORY, Hold 'em," yells cheerleader Nancy Carol Bost, during one of the tense moments of the Hudson game.





COACH FRANK BARGER, Head Lions' Bowl Coach, introduces Steve Hudson to Johnny Powell from Morganton, as players from the Northwest Conference practice for the bowl game.

Boos and cheers, wins and losses—these mean more than the ups and downs of a high school's athletic season to five of Claremont Central's teachers. They are the athletic coaches who, after an eight-hour day in the classroom, begin the "second shift." These five men endure long hours, hot sun, driving rain, mud, and fatigue in order to enjoy the satisfaction of producing winning teams for Claremont Central. Selecting, grooming, molding, drilling, and finally perfecting the teams Hickory High School sends onto the courts, fields, and tracks, is their job.

No team is better than its leadership, and these men give athletics much more than their technical knowledge. Sportsmanship, integrity, and determination are intangible qualities the teams learn by emulating the personal characteristics of their coaches. Not only are good group relations necessary to the success of a team, but also personal advice and the loyalty developed between the players and their coaches are vital in producing players with that extra drive and stamina which sometimes means the difference between winning and losing.

In their dual roles in the classroom and on the field, the coaches set high standards for those who come under their direction.

Spearhead Drive For Victories

COACHES Bottom Row: J. Garrett, Golf; M. Lyerly, Baseball; J. Daughtery, Tennis. Top Row: T. Washam, J.V. Football; F. Barger, Varsity Football.

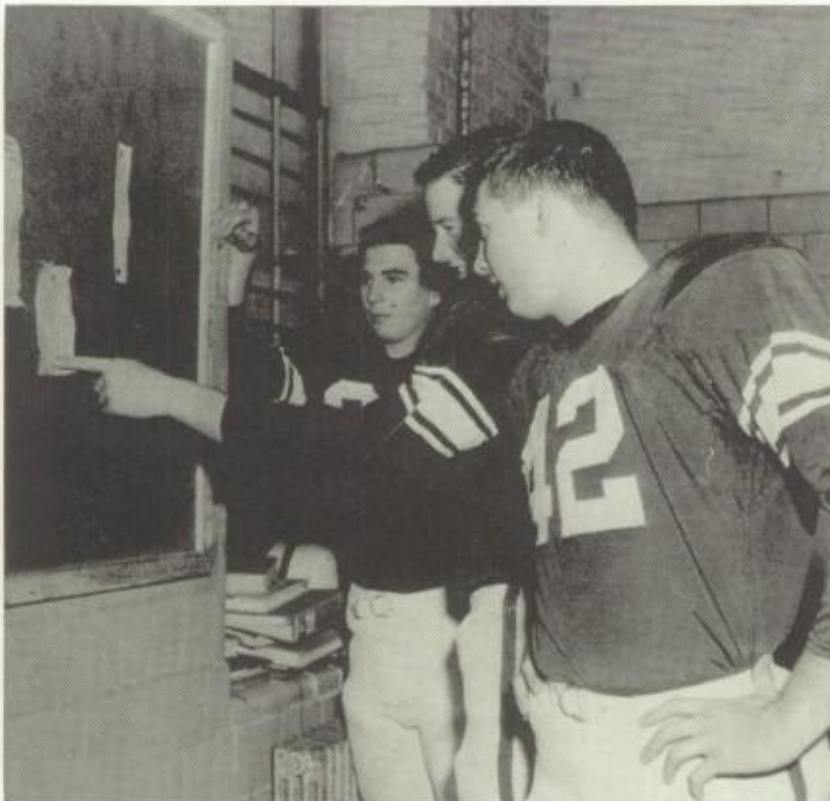




FOOTBALL TEAM Bottom Row: S. Hudson, L. Hanna, L. Wilson, T. Morgan, K. Rudisill, S. Edwards, D. Mauldin, T. Pope, D. Bar-

field. Top Row: F. Bivens, R. Abernethy, T. Teague, S. Kilby, S. White, R. Jones, R. Little, L. Miller, R. Hefner, B. Grant.

Coaches, Team, School, United



TRI CAPTAINS Ronald Jones, Freddie Bivens, and Steve Hudson, check newspaper clippings of their opponent before taking the bus ride with the other players to College Field for the game.

Hard work, determination, and ability characterized the 1963 football team. With a capable squad centered around seniors and juniors, they worked with unusual enthusiasm for the common goal—a winning season. The offense was keyed around the powerful running of the formidable backfield trio of Steve Hudson, Leland Hanna, and Ronald Jones, with quarterback Charlie Edwards also turning in creditable performances. A frequent occurrence this season was the passing of Edwards to end Freddie Bivens, resulting in numerous first downs and nine touchdowns for 54 points.

With an impressive victory over 4-A power Gastonia and ensuing victories, H.H.S. gridiron hopes soared to Conference Champion heights. The decisive game of the year was against unbeaten Wilkes Central. After a superb game and a tremendous team effort, Hickory was defeated in the closing seconds. Later, losing to Morganton, gave the Red Tornadoes an 8-2 record and a third place in the conference.

At the conclusion of the season, Freddie Bivens was selected to compete in the Shrine Bowl, pitting North Carolina stars against South Carolina standouts in Charlotte, N. C. At this time, it was announced that seven Hickory players, Steve Hudson, Leland Hanna, Ronald Jones, Charlie Edwards, Steve White,



Bottom Row: R. Hedrick, S. Wilson, V. Landis, S. Sisk, D. Crow, B. Stevens, H. Tyler, A. Weeks, J. Rudisill, J. Hudson. Top Row:

E. Washam, C. Edwards, G. Tucker, B. Meadows, B. Prestwood, H. Drum, J. Coffey, J. Shuford, N. Teague, C. Summers.

Efforts In Favorable 8-2 Season

Victor Landis, and Tony Pope, would compete in the Lions' Bowl. Edwards was voted offensive captain by the players.

The junior varsity showed great determination with their comeback of four victories after losing the first three games. The last game with Lee Edwards was especially satisfying to Coach Mark Lyerly and his team because they were beaten by the same club earlier in the year. Beating teams from larger schools came easily to the aspiring varsity players, as shown by their record for the year.

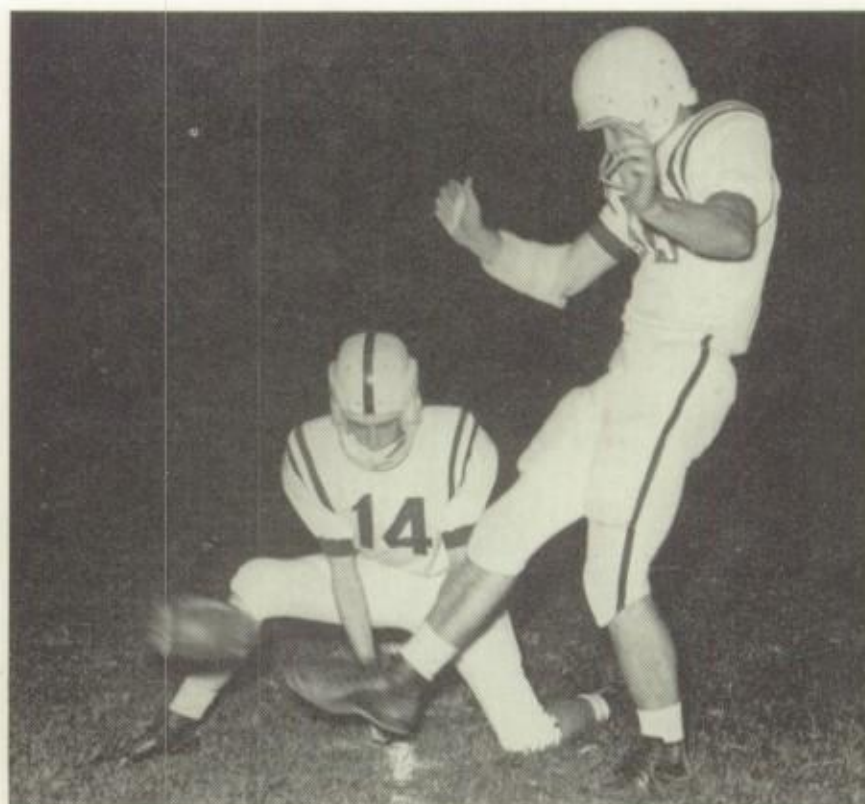
JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

H.H.S. 7	Gastonia 25
H.H.S. 0	Hunter Huss 12
H.H.S. 20	Lee Edwards 33
H.H.S. 67	Wilkes Central 0
H.H.S. 47	Lenoir 0
H.H.S. 7	Lee Edwards 0
H.H.S. 13	Wilkes Central 0

AFTER A TIRING FOOTBALL game, Ralph Hefner, Tony Pope, and Kelly Rudisill demonstrate a teenager's ravenous appetite, as they eat refreshments provided by the Student Council.



TURNING THE TIDE of motion on the field, Freddie Bivens breaks past two Morganton pursuers as he heads downfield with an intercepted pass.



BRINGING THE BALL up off the tee and sending it between the uprights, Steve White adds one of the two points after touchdown that were the winning margin in the Hudson game.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

H.H.S. 27	Gastonia 13
H.H.S. 21	Taylorsville 7
H.H.S. 14	Hudson 12
H.H.S. 26	Valdese 12
H.H.S. 28	Marion 19
H.H.S. 13	Wilkes Central 20
H.H.S. 34	Belmont 0
H.H.S. 27	Lenoir 6
H.H.S. 7	Morganton 21
H.H.S. 25	Newton 6



FLASHING CLEATS sweep the field as Leland Hanna picks up extra yardage against Lenoir and sprints away from a tackler.

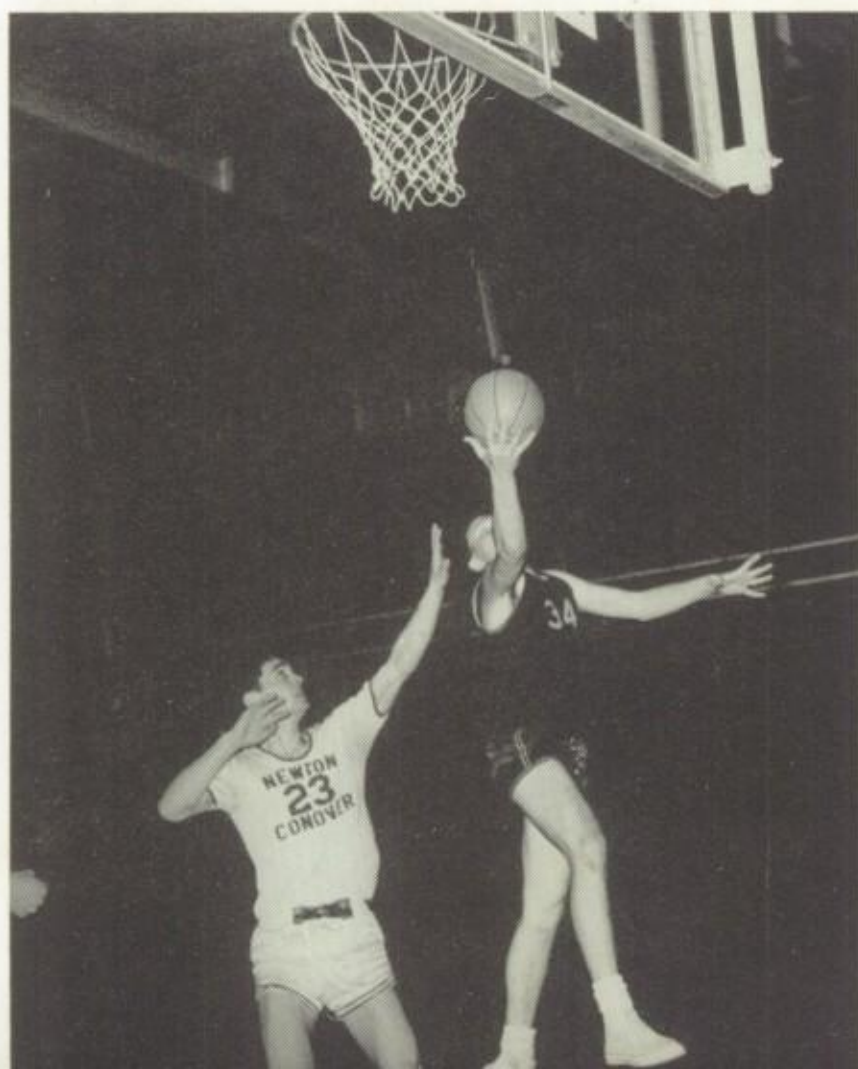


JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM Bottom Row: J. Barger, J. Gates, L. Teeter, J. Clark, T. Morgan. Top Row: S. Kilby, D.

Biggs, J. Shuford, C. Cavin, A. Clark, D. Brittain.

Junior Varsity Team Excels;

Captain Steve Kilby scores in a junior varsity game as he springs past a Newton-Conover defender.



JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

H.H.S.	60	Gastonia	38
H.H.S.	61	Gastonia	39
H.H.S.	82	Valdese	30
H.H.S.	53	Lenoir	31
H.H.S.	52	Taylorsville	36
H.H.S.	63	Morganton	39
H.H.S.	57	Marion	36
H.H.S.	61	Newton	37
H.H.S.	60	Wilkes Central	36
H.H.S.	59	Hudson	37
H.H.S.	51	Lenoir	38
H.H.S.	78	Taylorsville	35
H.H.S.	71	Morganton	21
H.H.S.	85	Valdese	39
H.H.S.	71	Newton	50
H.H.S.	65	Wilkes Central	45

The junior team for 1964 had an undefeated season. Compiling an outstanding record of 45 victories and one defeat over three years, the boys again gave an impressive record to H.H.S. Coach Jim Garrett accredited their performance this year to excellent teamwork, a tough defense, and accurate shooting.

Leading the team in scoring was John Clark, with an 18 point average. Rebounding was also strong this year with Steve Kilby leading the team. Danny Biggs, Craig Cavin, and Allen Clark also contributed both offensively and defensive'y. With many talented boys, the competition for the starting five positions was always keen.

Winning the games by decisive margins, the junior varsity towered over their opponents in scoring for the year, 1,029 points to 587. Setting the scoring pace with an average of 64 points a game, the team never won by less than 13. This versatility, aggressiveness, and ability produced near flawless performances throughout the season.



Junior varsity star, Allen Clark, taps the ball in the basket, demonstrating the height advantage Hickory had all year.

16-0 Record Leads Conference

Danny Biggs and Daniel Brittain struggle for the ball with an opponent on a rebound shot below the Hickory goal in

a junior varsity contest with Marion High School.



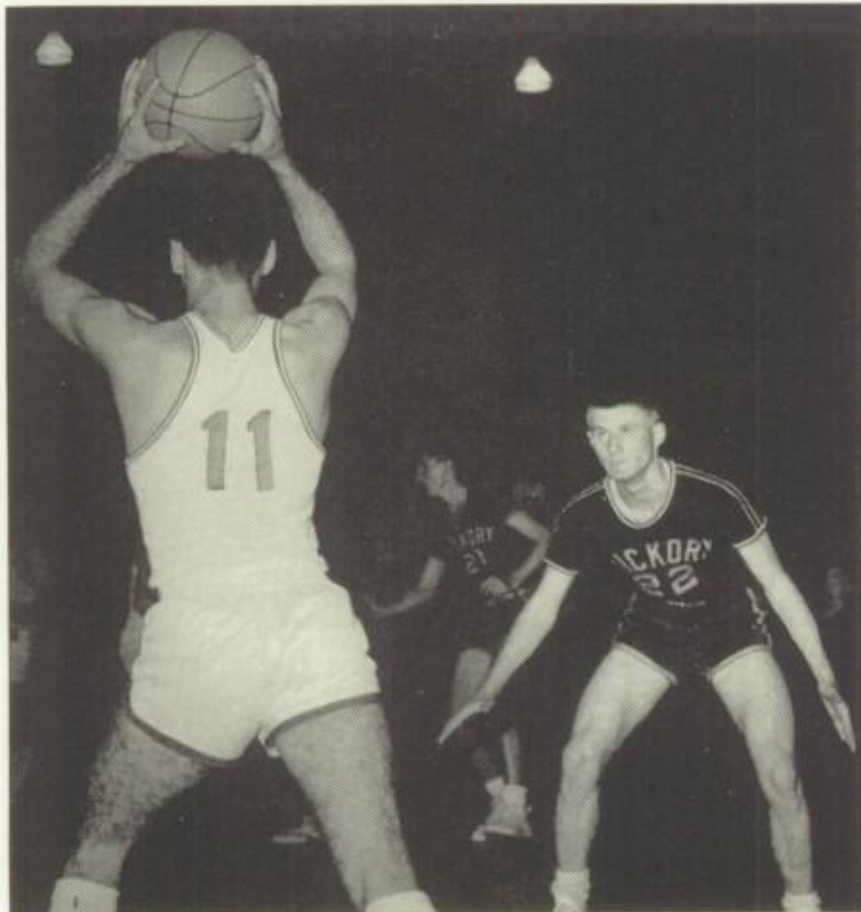


VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM Bottom Row: D. Gower, E. Rudisill, R. Randle, G. Abernethy, E. Crump, D. Rhymes, M. Mull.

Top Row: T. Teague, B. Reinhardt, S. Hudson, A. Land, D. Whitener, H. Bolick, G. Tucker.

1964 Varsity Basketball Team

Studying an opposing player warily, Gary Abernethy is poised for a possible interception during the close Lenoir game which Hickory won, 39-38.



VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

H.H.S.	49	Gastonia	44
H.H.S.	43	Gastonia	58
H.H.S.	52	Valdese	53
H.H.S.	67	Lenoir	49
H.H.S.	76	Taylorsville	44
H.H.S.	55	Morganton	35
H.H.S.	42	Marion	39
H.H.S.	61	Newton	69
H.H.S.	48	Wilkes Central	45
H.H.S.	41	Hudson	34
H.H.S.	39	Lenoir	38
H.H.S.	56	Taylorsville	32
H.H.S.	41	Morganton	31
H.H.S.	54	Valdese	58
H.H.S.	62	Marion	41
H.H.S.	55	Newton	48
H.H.S.	54	Wilkes Central	46
H.H.S.	52	Hudson	42

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

H.H.S.	65	Cherryville	47
H.H.S.	49	Rutherford Spindale	55

Winning game after game, confidence increasing with each victory, the 1964 Red Tornado basketball team worked with precision, efficiency, and determination. The team placed second in the conference with a record of 13-3.

With only one returning starter from last year, a whole new team had to be constructed. This year the starting five consisted only of Sophomores and Juniors. This young and inexperienced team proved to be a balanced group, with height and accurate shooting in their favor. An unexpected "gold mine" was found in Sophomore Albert Land, a 6'4" forward, who improved tremendously during the season. The play-maker and amiable clown of the team, Eddie Crump, held down a guard position and usually scored in double figures during every game.

At the conclusion of the regular season, the H.H.S. basketball team played in the championship tournament. In the first game, All-Conference David White-ner scored 34 points, tying the scoring record made in a tournament game. Hickory lost the following game to Rutherford Spindale the next night.

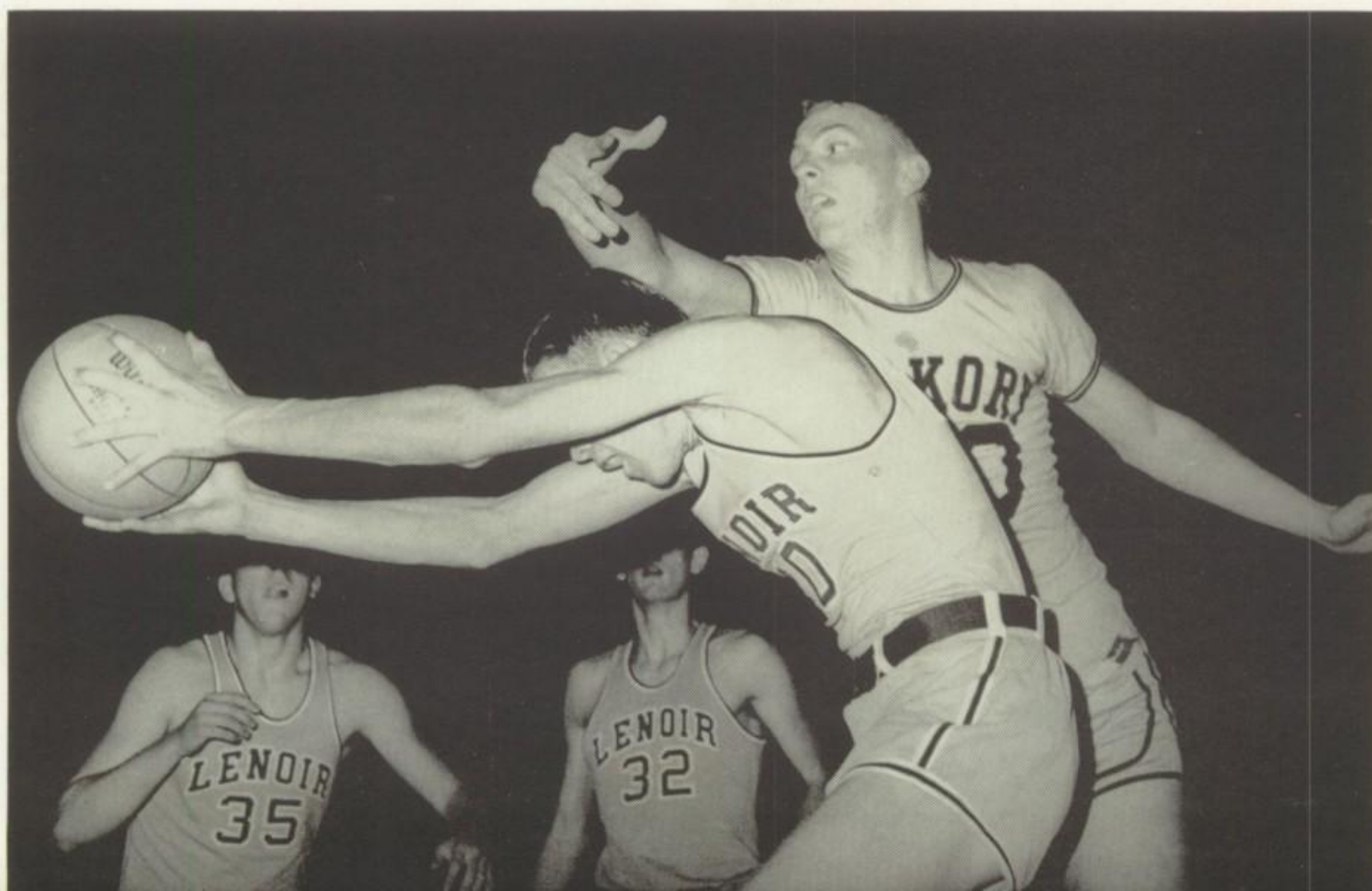
With the necessary elements for a successful team, the boys practiced with vigor. Coach Mark Lyerly gave H.H.S. a winning basketball team which fired the student body with enthusiasm. They responded by attending the games throughout the season and following the team into tournament play-offs.



Eddie Crump drives for a lay-up around an opponent, surprised by his quick deceptive reversals and fast dribbling.

Places Second In Conference

Albert Land grabs for the ball already snatched by Lenoir.

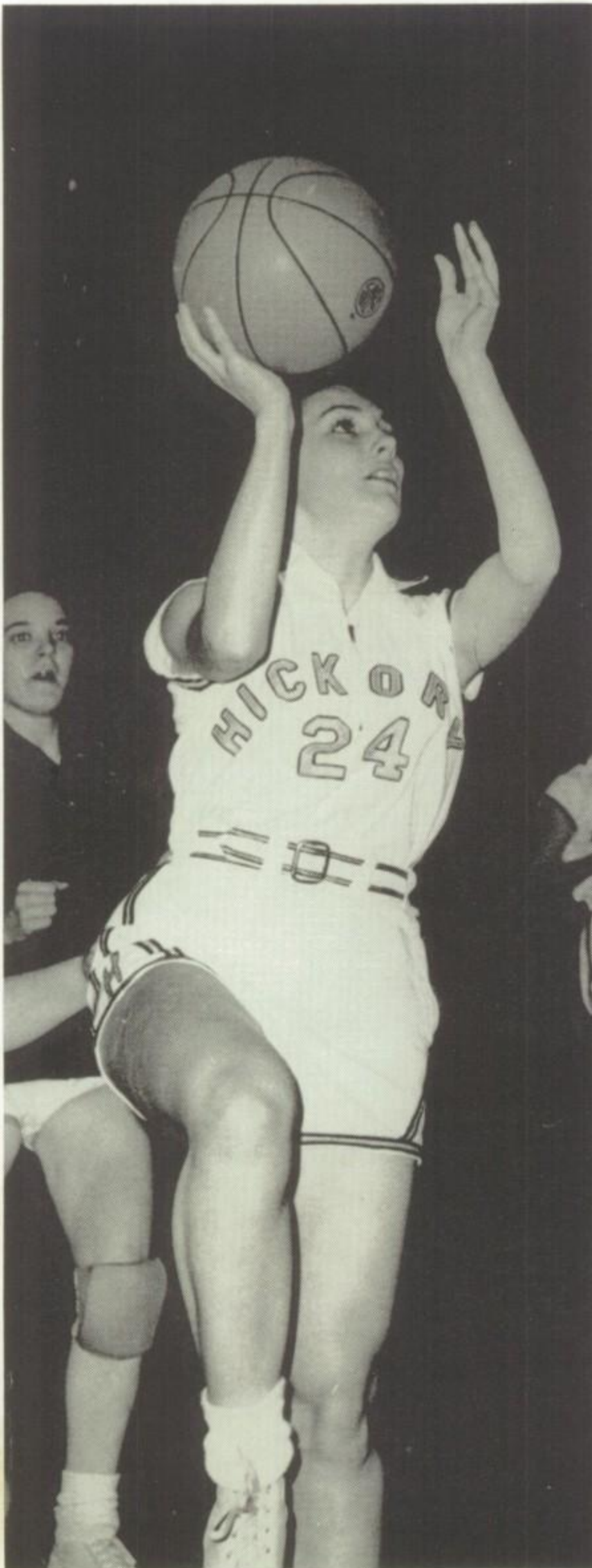


Sophomores

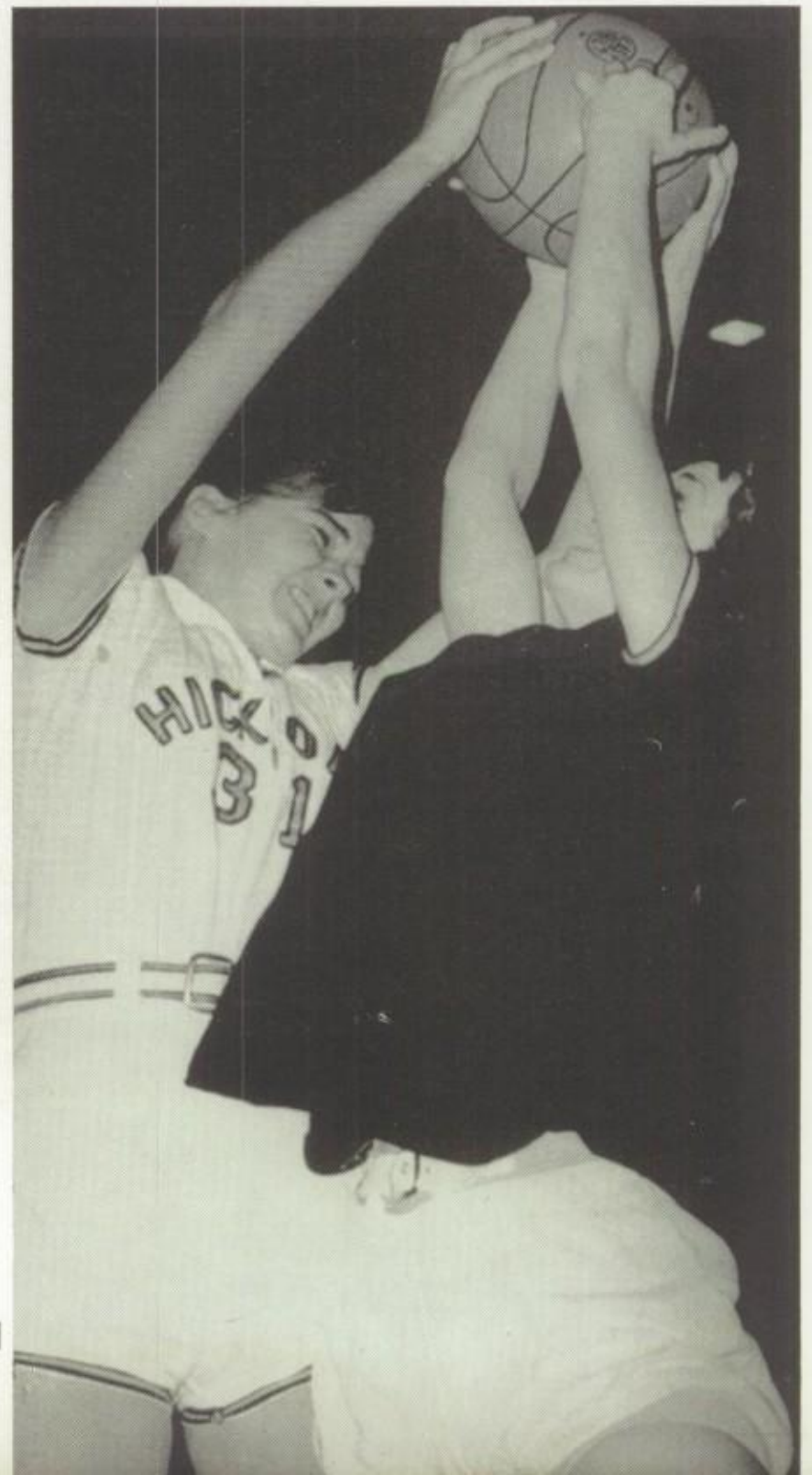
The Tornadoettes, composed mainly of Seniors and Sophomores, ranked sixth in the conference with a losing 6-9 record. Led by co-captains Ebby Schmulling and Kathryn Hemphill, the girls gained much valuable experience during the season. Leading the scoring, Ebby was the key to the Hickory offense. Camilla Schell and Harriet Anderson also were regulars on the starting team. Coached by Frank Barger, the girls maintained a high level of team spirit and played with determination in all their games.

At the conclusion of the season, a banquet was given in honor of the girls who were on the basketball team.

With the strain of exertion plainly visible in her face, Ebby Schmulling uses her height to advantage as she grapples with an opponent from Morganton High for the loose ball.



Nancy Carol Bost, H.H.S. Tornadoette, prepares to boost Hickory's total by driving in for a lay-up.



Add Strength To Girls' Team



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM Bottom Row: R. Barger, C. Peller, N. C. Bost, C. Schell, K. Hemphill, S. Childers, A. Cline, N. Gregg.

Top Row: M. Cordell, R. Lyon, S. Speagle, D. Best, E. Schmulling, P. Bryan, S. Miller, C. Hord, H. Anderson.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

H.H.S.	26	Valdese	30
H.H.S.	38	Lenoir	30
H.H.S.	35	Taylorsville	50
H.H.S.	33	Morganton	25
H.H.S.	39	Marion	36
H.H.S.	22	Newton	25
H.H.S.	28	Wilkes Central	10
H.H.S.	36	Hudson	31
H.H.S.	51	Lenoir	18
H.H.S.	24	Taylorsville	53
H.H.S.	22	Morganton	37
H.H.S.	32	Lenoir	49
H.H.S.	29	Marion	30
H.H.S.	27	Newton	28
H.H.S.	42	Wilkes Central	16
H.H.S.	28	Hudson	39

Hurriedly explaining changes in the Hickory offense, Coach Frank Barger utilizes a time out at a crucial moment.



BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

H.H.S. 5	Hudson 1
H.H.S. 4	Lenoir 2
H.H.S. 7	Wilkes Central 3
H.H.S. 7	Lenoir 3
H.H.S. 6	Hudson 2
H.H.S. 3	Morganton 2
H.H.S. 5	Marion 0
H.H.S. 4	Valdese 0
H.H.S. 2	Newton 0
H.H.S. 3	Taylorsville 1

BI-CONFERENCE PLAY-OFF

H.H.S. 3	Kings Mountain 0
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ASSOCIATION PLAY-OFF

H.H.S. 5	Asheboro 8
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AT THE CONCLUSION of the game with Kings Mountain, Gary Abernethy is congratulated by Coach Mark Lyerly and fellow team members, after pitching a 3-0 shut out, winning the Western Division Title.

Pitching And Batting Lead

BASEBALL TEAM Bottom Row: J. Black, S. Abernethy, L. Fisher, C. Huffman, P. Edens, K. Rudisill. Second Row: V. Taylor, Mgr.; R. Crossley, S. Sisk, R. Thompson, D. Deal, S. Wilson, G. Aber-

nethy, S. Reinhardt. Third Row: R. Jones, B. Goodman, D. Beam, K. Morrison, J. Falls, L. King, L. Hollar, H. Bolick, D. Hefner, E. Crump.





WARMING UP, Sophomore Steve Sisk prepares to take the mound position in the Asheboro game. This southpaw's arm gained as much respect as any pitcher's in the conference.



LINING UP HIS BATTING order for the ensuing game, Coach Troy Washam gives last minute advice to his pitchers before playing Kings Mountain for the Western Division Title.

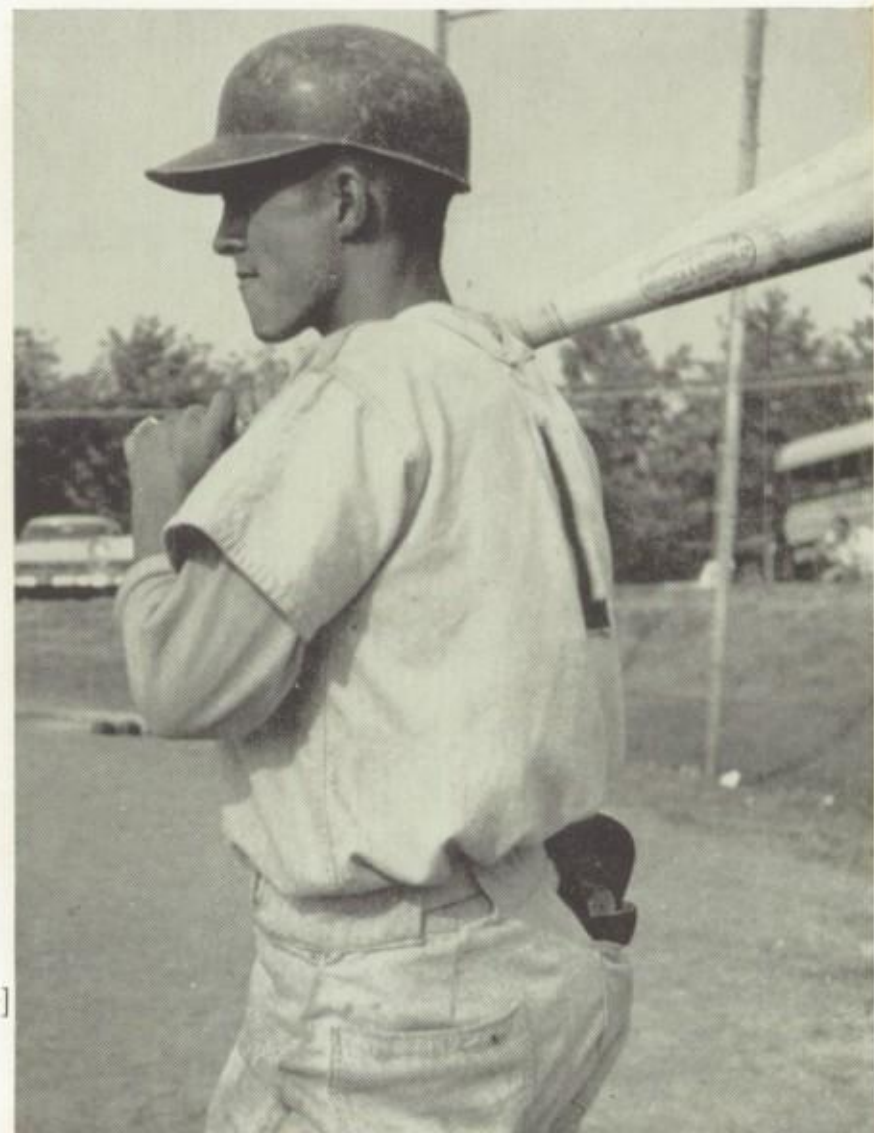
To Conference Championship

Good pitching and .300 plus batting brought Hickory High School the Conference trophy with a 10-0 regular season record. Losing the last game to Asheboro in the Association Championship, the team finished the year with a 11-1 slate.

Hurling for the team was an unusually young and inexperienced staff. Gary Abernethy and Steve Sisk, Sophomores, pitched a great deal of the season, backed by Senior Kenny Morrison. Abernethy threw with both control and consistency for a 5 and 0 record. Sisk finished one win behind with a 4 and 0 sweep. Sophomore Dick Deal led the team in batting, turning in a season average of .395. He was followed by Senior Long Hollar with .333 for the year.

At the close of the season, six H.H.S. players, Long Hollar, Rodney Thompson, Ronald Jones, Eddie Crump, Dick Deal, and Steve Wilson, were named to the All-Conference Team. Hickory placed twice as many boys as any other school.

STUDYING THE PITCHER for the opposing team, Ronnie Crossley takes his warm-up swings with the leaded bat before he steps to the plate.





WITH BRUTE STRENGTH and determination, Lee Graves exerts all his effort in hurling the discus 135 feet for second place at the Association Meet at Davidson College.

TRACK SCOREBOARD

H.H.S.	54	Morganton	26
H.H.S.	54	Lenoir	31
H.H.S.	61	Kannapolis	28
H.H.S.	49	North Rowan	32
H.H.S.	69	Newton	28

NORTHWESTERN CONFERENCE MEET

H.H.S.	55	Wilkes Central	24
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BI-CONFERENCE MEET

H.H.S.	27	Shelby	31
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ASSOCIATION MEET

H.H.S.	19	Shelby	27
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Thinclads Repeat Conference

TRACK TEAM Bottom Row: L. Elkins, S. Edwards, C. Boyles, L. Hanna, D. Huffman, M. Phillips, H. Tyler, C. Edwards, J. Tate, T. Million, W. Teague. Second Row: C. Bell, M. Adams, D. McFadden, L. Wilson, R. Little, R. G. Little, E. Washam, C. Sum-

mers, A. Weeks, R. Abernethy, G. Tucker, L. Miller, D. Fox. Third Row: B. Dutton, Mgr.; B. Suddereth, B. Anderson, G. Burns, W. Mitchell, R. Sain, F. Bivens, R. Brittain, L. Graves, C. Murray, S. White, S. Hudson.





WITH SPIKES in the ground, fingers on the line, and eyes on the faint strip of tape 100 yards away, Leland Hannah prepares to spring into his lane at the sound of the starting gun.



H.H.S. TRACK MEMBER, Danny Fox, swings his legs over the bar and pushes against his pole, hoping to clear the height and win the event.

Win, Place Second In State Meet

Track, unlike team sports, depends on the performance of individuals to compile a winning score. Therefore each competitor must, in his own way, be an outstanding athlete. Whether he is a sprinter in his starting block ready to spring on the 100, a high jumper convincing himself that he can make 5'10", or a miler struggling to sprint the last half lap, he will give his all to increase the team score.

Speed, ability and sheer brawn are developed and extended through running, calisthenics and practice. This training instills endurance and willingness which are attributes of all athletes. It builds the shoulders and arms of the shot-putter and develops sustained drive in the distance of the runner.

Utilizing depth, Hickory took the Conference and Bi-Conference meets. The 880 and mile relay teams won in every meet and presently hold both records. Leland Hanna, a sprinter, placed his share of points along with those of the field events to compile the necessary margins in all of the conference meets. But everyone and every team has its match. Hickory was beaten by Shelby in the Association Meet on the Davidson College cinderpath.

GRIMACING FROM THE STRAIN of exertion, Brantly Sudderth sprints down his lane, determined not to lose in the 220 event.





GOLF TEAM B. Sherrill, J. Bost, C. Turnbull, J. Williams, J. Harrison, T. Arcuri.

Golfers Profit From Experience

The 1963 golf team, under the coaching of Jim Garrett was strengthened by new faces and boys with much experience. Seniors Bill Sherrill and Chuck Turnbull, and Sophomore Jack Williams, led the team throughout the year in the matches.

The team posted a 4-4 record for the season. Continually trying to increase their skill, the boys could usually be found on weekends and after school on the golf course. This regular practice helped the team prepare for their matches.

USING A WEDGE, Bill Sherrill blasts from a sand trap on the ninth hole at the Lake Hickory Country Club in a match with the Wilkes Central opponents.



GOLF SCOREBOARD

H.H.S. 6	Wilkes Central 3
H.H.S. 2	Morganton 7
H.H.S. 6	Marion 3
H.H.S. 1	Lenoir 8
H.H.S. 1	Morganton 8
H.H.S. 3	Lenoir 6
H.H.S. 5	Wilkes Central 4
H.H.S. 7	Marion 2



TAKING HIS BACKSWING, tennis player Johnny Bason prepares to return the oncoming ball to his opponent during practice.

The tennis team had ability, depth, and drive, so they were unusually well-rounded. Outstanding among the players were Dickie Havnaer, Johnny Bason, Dick Hefner, and Kathryn Hemphill. Several people went to Davidson College, representing Hickory High, to compete in the tennis matches held there annually.

This combination of experience, skill, and determination gave the team their season record of 7-2. Coached by Jack Daughtery, they were constantly drilled in correct form and style. During daily practice, the team members played match after match, always trying to improve some aspect of their game.

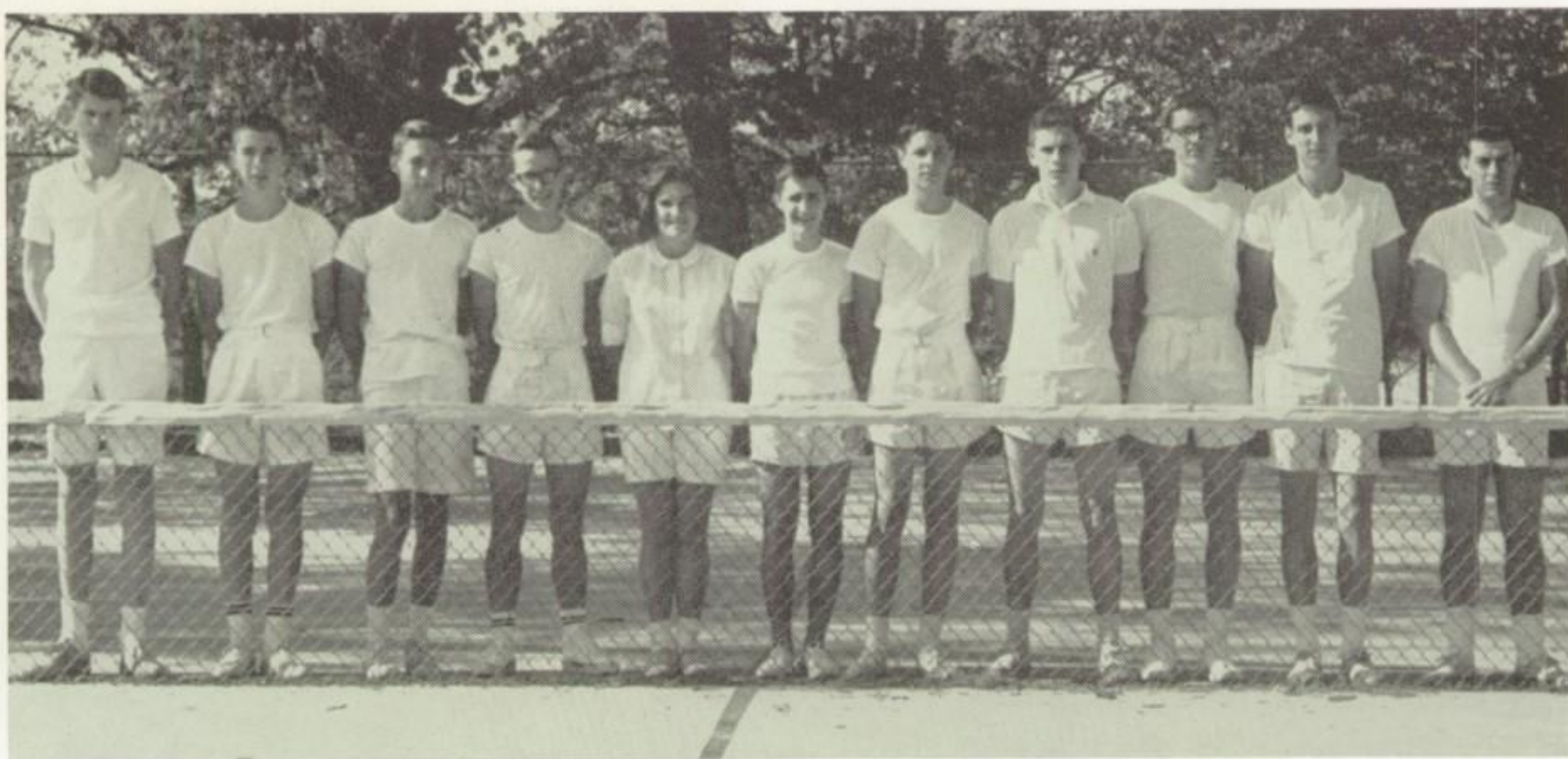
TENNIS SCOREBOARD

H.H.S.	7	North Mecklenburg ..	2
H.H.S.	4	Statesville	5
H.H.S.	6	Shelby	3
H.H.S. ... Won by default		North Mecklenburg	
H.H.S.	9	Newton	0
H.H.S.	4	Statesville	5
H.H.S.	9	Newton	0
H.H.S.	8	Shelby	1
H.H.S.	7	East Mecklenburg ..	2

Tennis Boasts 7-2 Record

TENNIS TEAM P. Ellington, H. Bolick, D. Hefner, L. Duncan,

K. Hemphill, S. Walker, J. Cilley, J. Bason, B. Cushman, D. Havnaer, Coach J. Daughtery.



FEATURES





Features Add Highlights To Year

Thrills at Homecoming . . . a welcome visitor from

Sweden . . . dreams of Jr.-Sr. . . . tears at graduation.

Events never to be forgotten—highlights of your high school days.





Charlene Hord
MISS HICKORY HIGH

A chilly night, anxious spectators, and a tough opponent were the ingredients for this year's Homecoming. At halftime the tension in the air seemed to vanish and an atmosphere of expectation was created as Maid of Honor, Nina Gregg, and the sponsors of the various clubs and organizations, were escorted onto the field, amidst the applause of the spectators. All eyes seemed to search the end zone, each hoping to have the first glimpse of Charlene Hord, soon to be crowned Homecoming Queen. With a regal smile befitting a queen, Charlene made her way onto the field to be greeted by Student Council president, Kathryn Hemphill, and to receive her crown and a kiss from football captain, Ronnie Jones. Displaying all of her royal virtues, Charlene was escorted to her throne where she and her court watched the remaining half of the game. A victory brought the evening and the game to a climax.

Although separated from the game by a week, the Homecoming Dance was no less a success. With brightly colored pennants and leaves, made by the art department, the Community Center gymnasium was transformed into a fall fantasia crowned with a football goal, symbolic of the season. As Charlene Hord, reigning over her last event as Homecoming Queen, led dreaming couples around the floor, the perfect mood of Homecoming, nineteen hundred and sixty-three was made complete and memorable for many years.



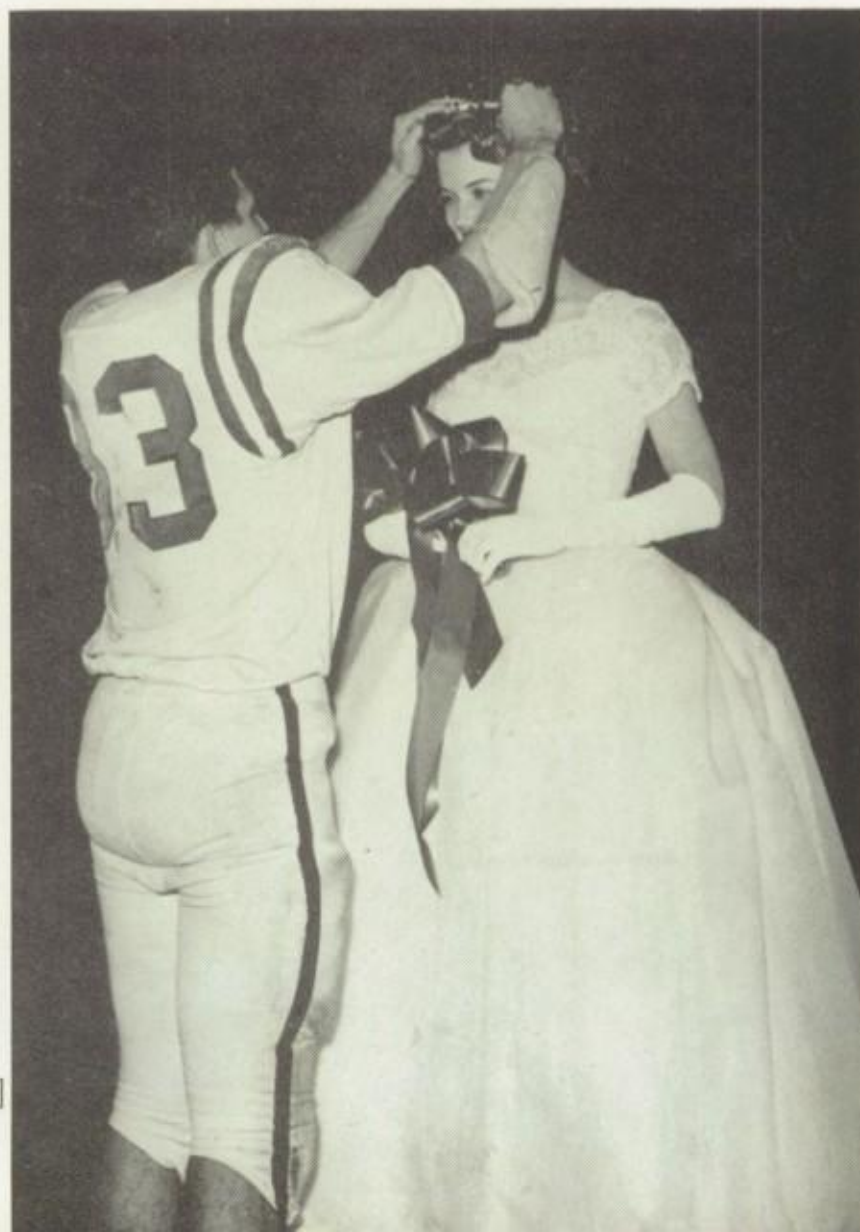
ATTIRED IN FINE CLOTHES, seniors Margaret Lyerly, Steve Abernethy and Becky Young await the moment when all eyes will turn their way as they are presented to students, faculty, and parents as the 1964 Hickory High Homecoming court.

Homecoming Plans Altered

EVEN A QUEEN and her court are aroused with excitement and tension during a potential touchdown play. Here Charlene Hord, Homecoming Queen, and Nina Gregg, Maid of Honor, display just such excitement as Hickory High's Red Tornadoes bring victory to the court as an appropriate gift for the festive occasion of Homecoming, 1963.



WITH THE TRADITIONAL WHITE DRESS, bright crown, and red roses, Homecoming Queen Charlene Hord is crowned by Tornado Captain, Ronald Jones. This merging of brawn and beauty was not a traditional part of Hickory High's Homecoming. For the first time, the Queen was crowned by the captain of the football team instead of the Student Council President.



"Now, Tish, you know your Aunt Aggie's nervous condition!!" With this heart-felt warning, Lizzie, capably portrayed by Ida Lee Wilfong, sits her fat self down and begins an evening of rollicking, side-splitting merriment with "Tish" by Mary Roberts Rhinehart that set Hickory High laughing for two sparkling hours.

Tish, whose character is unfolded to the audience by Judy Baucom, decides to take a little trip "south of the border" but, to her disadvantage, is accompanied by her two loving, but somewhat aging, companions. Dear Aggie, played by Mary Scot Spencer, has a much exaggerated nervous condition complicated by a bad back and a case of "old maid-itis." Lizzie's trouble springs from a highly developed "midriff bulge" which through the years has turned into an "all over bulge." A "Simon Legree" mayor, played by Steve Lail, two "city slickers," Baxter Linney and Dorinda Moon, a very obstinate maid, Hollis Chenery, assisted by Wayne Melvin, Sharon Easter, John Shreves, Robin Cilley, Rene Clark, and Allen Hayes made the play a complete success that was presented to a full house.

Practice began the fourteenth of April and by the twenty-fifth, both cast and student body were anxious for opening night. Under the capable direction of Miss Margie Barringer and the general planning of Mrs. Jane Turner, aided by Mrs. Helen Klassett and Mrs. Elizabeth Leute, the play, publicity, tickets, programs, and props all lent to its success.

And as the final curtain fell after three calls on perhaps the most entertaining, smoothly executed, well-attended and all around successful Senior Class Play ever, the proud performers leave the stage for the last time ever and the weary teachers, until an-



"WE'VE GOT to get away from this awful hotel, I tell you. It's just no place for three old maids," plods Mary Scott Spencer desperately, as she and Ida Lee Wilfong display remarkable amateur talent in the successful rendition of "Tish" presented by the Senior Class.

other year. The lines and cues will soon be forgotten but the laughter will echo through the halls of memory for many, many years to come.

"Tish" Presented To Full House

ANOTHER UPROARIOUS SCENE from "Tish" pictures Judy Baucom as Letitia Carberry, a lovable and outspoken old maid, John Shreves as an absent-minded sheriff, and two fingers of suspicion pointing from the left that belong to Lizzie and Aggie, Tish's closest companions.



MAKE-UP is only one of the important aspects of the Senior Play, that, coupled with props and good acting, bring the house down after a superb performance. Here Miss Barringer deftly applies Baxter Linney's "paint" before his opening scene in the Senior Class play.



The lights dimmed, the crowd hushed, Steve Lail, talented master of ceremonies, walked onto the stage. It was a first; trial, and anticipation could be easily read on everyone's face. After one act it was inevitable that another Hickory High School tradition had been started.

A group of nervous Junior girls danced to "Johnny Jingo." They were followed by piano solos, vocal selections, both popular and classical, and dances.

Then a group of boys dressed in navy blue shirts and white ascots mounted the stage. Before the night was over, this group, that called themselves the Kingsmen, proved to be more than just well-dressed. They not only received the coveted gold trophy, the first ever given, but their natural, unexpected, lively talent won acclaim, even contracts and engagements. This group that has gone far and turned an experimental Student Council venture into promises of notice and importance in the future.

The classical side of the night was superbly portrayed by Joe Turpin. Winner in this division, Joe, a talented vocalist, enchanted the entire audience with the baritone voice that put him in the limelight for the rest of the evening.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Senior Sharon Easter and Foreign Exchange Student Yasuko Ito. Both presented outstanding acts characteristic of their homeland that were well received by both judges and audience alike.



TENSION MOUNTS HIGH backstage as Student Council members and performers await the beginning of Hickory High's first talent show.

First Talent Show Wins Praise

DONNIE "EDWARD BURRO" WESTMORELAND, Bruce "Happy" Herman, and Steve "Rocky" Lail, present an hilarious skit between acts in the Talent Show to ease the tension of the crowd, and the performers. This informal break proved to be one of the most enjoyable parts of the show.



POSING FOR A PICTURE in the winner's circle are The Kingsmen, Lawrence Nichols, Scott Walker, and Hugh Robertson. Joining them there, are foreign exchange student Yasuko Ito and senior, Sharon Easter, who share the title of Honorable Mentions for uniquely presented acts.





JANE BYRD
1963 Beauty Queen



KATHY PRITCHARD
Runner-up

George Maharis Takes Hard

FRANCES KELLEY



NINA GREGG



ALICE SPRATT



BECKY YOUNG



Out of the romantic pages of **Gone With The Wind** came the atmosphere of the 1963 Beauty Contest, as the theme "Southern Garden" was set in place with backdrops and soft music. Fifty-five of Hickory High's loveliest belles not only carried out this theme with gowns reminiscent of the old South and fan-like sceptors, but upheld the reputation of the South with their grace and charm.

Each girl, representing either a homeroom or an organization, personified the rare beauty for which she was chosen as a contestant. Each hoped to survive the elimination in order to become one of the ten finalists competing for the title of H.H.S. Beauty Queen.

During the pauses for deliberation and elimination, the sponsoring Quill and Scroll presented dancing skits and music. The entertainment provided a means of delighting the audience, unnerving the contestants, and keeping the program running smoothly.

Late that night, came the choice of ten girls who were unable to relax until their pictures were sent to actor George Maharis, contest judge. Then suspense held until all knew that Jane Byrd was the winner and Kathy Pritchard was runner-up.

With all the rehearsals past, all the new dresses paraded, and the tensions of the night over; two relieved finalists reveal the emotions of winning, an exhausted sophomore entertainer glances with hopes for next year, and a contented, but tired audience finds their way home.



Task Of Choosing Beauty Queen

VICKI CRANE



CHARLENE HORD



JEAN PARHAM



PENNY MADAN





SENIOR, JEAN PARHAM finds that being a member of the Quill and Scroll Society has many more duties than just attending the monthly meetings and helping with the many projects of the journalism organization, such as the Quill and Scroll week-end each January. Taping a crepe paper streamer to the basketball goal in the school gymnasium presents a problem as she helps with the decorating for the annual hillbilly night, the popular Twirp Dance, also sponsored by the group.



A PACKED GYM, students attired in sports clothes and sitting on blankets instead of the cold floor, was the setting for the Hootenanny at H.H.S. Clark Spurlock and Louanne Moody sing along with the group as both age-old and new popular tunes are enjoyed by audience and performers alike.

H.H.S. Talent

PETER, PAUL AND MARY? No, but Doug Rhymes, Ebby Schmulling and Robert Guy Little, first place winners of the first H.H.S. Hootenanny, bear a slight resemblance to the professional group. The informal setting and friendly audience made winning quite easy and enjoyable for them.





EACH DANCE has a particular meaning for each H.H.S. student. The Jr.-Sr., which is for upperclassmen only, is always filled with festivity and a list of unforgettable occurrences. King and Queen of the dance, Tommy Deal and Patsy Brewer, add to the list as they model their "crowns."



JUNIORS BEGIN THEIR SECOND YEAR at H.H.S. with many new and added duties, one of which is sponsoring the annual Jr.-Sr. Decorating the Moose Club for the festive occasion is one of the more enjoyable activities before the "big" night, the decorating committee discovers.

Adds Spice To Social Life

THE HOMECOMING DANCE was a memorable night for many, especially Anders Carlstrom, A.F.S. student from Sweden. Along with being his first H.H.S. dance, it was the climax of an exciting week of Homecoming festivities enjoyed by both himself and his date Margaret Lyrly.



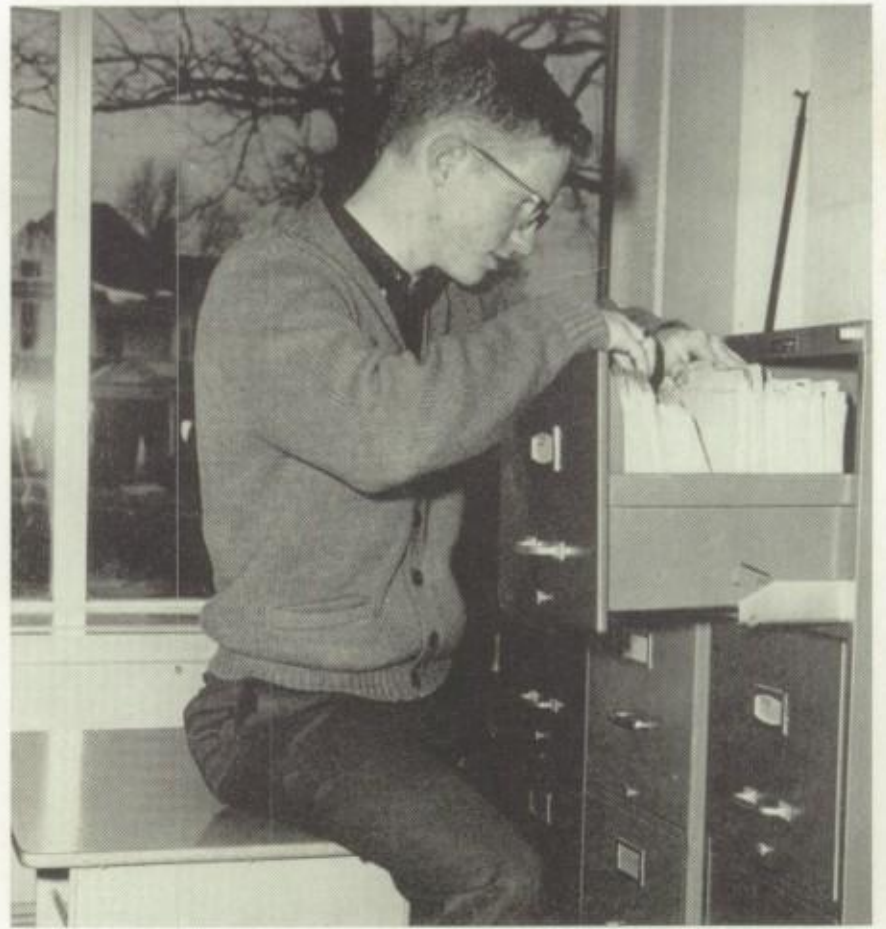
The promise of a lively and unforgettable evening attracts H.H.S. students to most of the school dances. The traditional Twirp Dance produces an unusual opportunity for originality of decorations and ridiculously "clemmy" clothes, while the romantic atmosphere of the Christmas and Valentine Dances with the dimmed lights is an opportune time for the "belles" of H.H.S. to attire themselves in semi-formals and satin shoes. From the Jr.-Sr. come reports of gaiety and beauty that makes each sophomore wish that he or she could have attended.

Occasionally well known combos, such as the Zodiacs, provide music for the dances, but more often local talent, turned "professional," draws even larger crowds. The Hootenanny, which replaced the Sock Hop, sponsored by the Quill and Scroll, proved to be a hit also. Known and unknown talents were displayed. Doug Rhymes, Robert Guy Little, and Ebby Schumulling, who portrayed the popular folk-singing group, Peter, Paul and Mary, won first place and Martha Conrad, alias Crazita Googenheimer, second place winner, added tears of laughter to the evening.

Whether it is the gymnasium wall plastered with construction paper cut-outs, or the local Community Center with its dim lights and small tables, the atmosphere of a high school dance is festive, carefree and often unforgettable.

"Red light, green light, or rocky road, tell me what do you see?" If you have heard a guitar-strumming Hickory High School student singing these words, stop him. He is wanted all over town for club meetings, church gatherings, and Hootenannies. And if you can catch him between all the many engagements, ask him how he spent his time between December of sixty-two and August of sixty-three. If you don't believe your ears, you should. It is true, Douglas Rhymes, senior, alias Paul of Hickory High's Peter, Paul and Mary group, was in Australia for a whole school term. This exciting chapter in his life was made possible by the American Field Service, and it is this committee that he should thank for his rare folk song style. Australian ballads are not the only things Doug brought home. If you saw him in the fall before he had become Americanized again, you probably didn't see his face at all. It was hidden behind a moppy hair style that resembled the bushmen's of Doug's adopted home. His southern drawl lacked some of its twang, and his expressions such as "jazzier" and "surfer" evaded our comprehension.

Lots of friendliness and an abundance of questions are what Doug remembers most about the Australians. It is no wonder that he hopes to return to the "land of the kangaroo," or that many of his American friends wish that they could have made the unforgettable, incomparable trip with him.



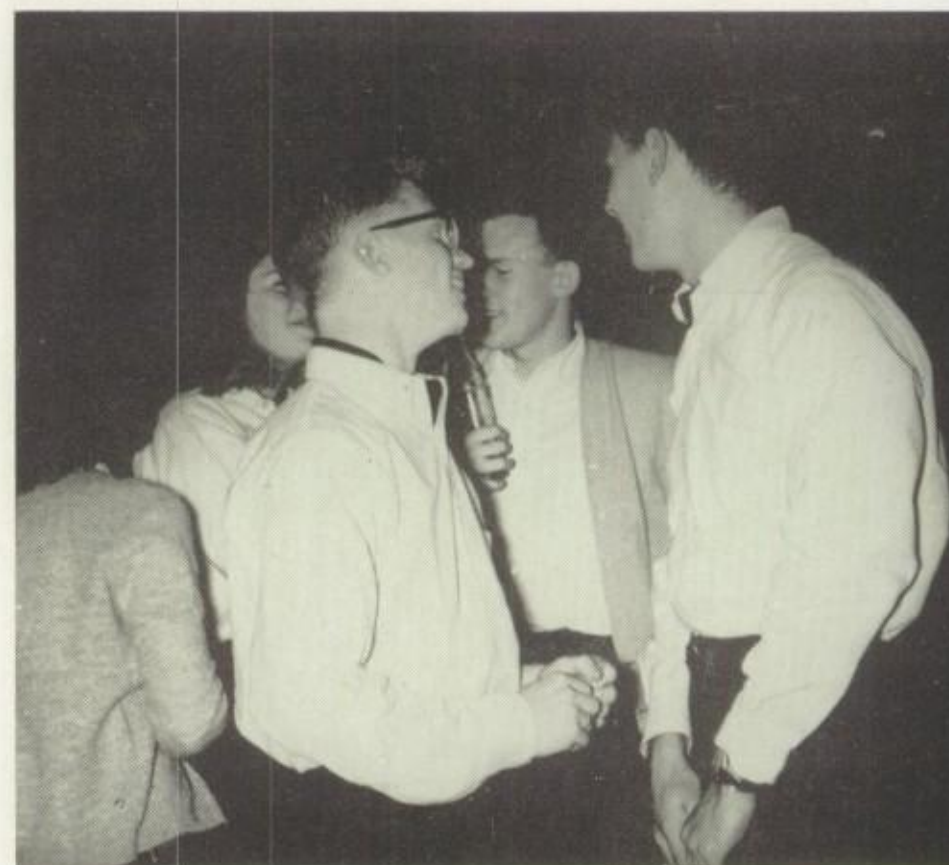
AS A PART of Douglas' active high school life, he is a member of Hickory High's Radio Staff. Checking files, planning programs, taping interviews, and announcing are only a few of the necessary duties he helps the staff to perform. He also maintains a high scholastic average, plays basketball, participates on the track team, and finds time to entertain for clubs, church groups, and other organizations.

Kangaroos Dazed By Guitarist



DOUGLAS RHYMES

DOUGLAS FINDS TIME for extra-curricular activities as well as having fun with his classmates. Here Doug discusses with Seniors Robert Little, Ebby Schmulling, and Sophomore Steve Kilby what he plans to do with his part of the fifteen dollars they won in a Hootenanny.





ADAPTING TO an entirely new kind of life would seem difficult to some, but to Andy it has apparently been quite easy. A member of the new Junior team-teaching plan, Andy, here, seems to be deep in thought about a passage, perhaps many times read in Swedish, but expressed to him for the first time in English. His sincere desire to become an active part of his U.S.A. school is the reason for the easy transition.



ANDERS CARLSTROM

"Andy" Charms Entire School

THE BAND of Hickory High School has become a big part of Anders' life and, in turn, he has become a valuable member of the group. His horn has been a symbol and his handsome appearance in his uniform has made him quite an asset to the band's marching performances.



"But I don't have any 'acksent'!" Yet, after only a few words people ask him where he's from. He's from Karlshamn, Sweden, and he's Anders Carlstrom. "Andy," as he is affectionately called by the students, has adopted American customs and fads easily, and seems quite at home in his new American environment. The accent only adds to his charm.

Not only fun-loving and friendly, but also quiet and studious, Anders takes his studies seriously. Upon his return to Sweden, and after two more years of high school, he will enter a university to begin his training as a doctor. Taking advantage of his year in the United States, Anders is studying American literature and history.

Perhaps the most exciting activity to this borrowed American is the band, so typical of American high schools. Because of the language barrier and strange dialect used in the commands, marching band was confusing at first. However, his interest in music, and his newly acquired friends more than compensated for his confusion.

Anders participates in the activities of the French Club, Latin Club, and is anticipating membership on the tennis team. He has become an important member of the Landon D. Walker family, his American home, sharing many common interests with them, as well as becoming an important member of his school and his community.



ORGANIZED STUDY HABITS and alertness during class are the two main factors contributing to an honor roll student. Because of their ability to relate stored knowledge on important tests, Seniors Sondra Boyles and Lee Douglas placed in the semi-finals for merit scholarships. Such a scholarship would enable each to enter the college of his choice, thereby receiving the training most desired for a prosperous future.

During the year many students take part in worthwhile activities and some are rewarded for their work. These two pages are devoted to only a few of our school's active people who have received scholarships, titles, positions, and awards.

Most of these honors are familiar to the student body, but this year, in our ever-changing curriculum, we find two new honors. They are Miss Hi Miss from the Junior class only and one well-deserved title, that of District Distributive Education Vice-President, an honor that Jean Benfield, Senior, brought home to her school this year.

Honors are not just gifts to be considered lightly. They are responsibilities and duties to be carefully carried out by those fortunate enough to receive them. These students will be remembered because they have taken the extra step to honor.

H.H.S. Boasts

A GLOWING SMILE, an outgoing personality and love of action make Nancy Carol Bost a perfect choice for the title, Miss Hi Miss. Possessing the qualities of an All-American girl, Nancy Carol is a cheerleader, basketball player, an honor roll student and is naturally attractive. Vivacious, versatile, and friendly, her attitude toward her fellow classmates and the respect she holds for her teachers merit recognition. Miss Hi Miss will travel to Winthrop College where, with her bubbling personality and personal qualities, she will represent Claremont High superbly.



Honors Earned By Students

ANNUALLY LOCAL CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS sponsor candidates to Boy's State and Girl's State where teenagers become versed in matters of government and politics. Hickory High's representatives at State College and Woman's College, Danny Beam and Helen Willis, each show an interest in public affairs by reading pertinent articles in local and national newspapers.



THE DOUBLE HONORS bestowed upon Senior Nina Gregg made high school routine worthwhile. She was elected Carrousel Princess and Homecoming Maid of Honor.



A GOLDEN TROPHY is only part of the tribute that should be paid Ida Wilfong and Charles Murray, chosen boy and girl of the year by their graduating class of '63.



THE SHORT MINUTES enroute to the D.E. meeting preceded a treasured moment as Jean Benfield was elected District Vice-President.





JEAN BENFIELD . . . Assistant Editor of the LOG . . . Vice-President of District Distributive Education . . . Quill & Scroll . . . Beta Club . . . Junior Marshal.



FREDDIE BIVENS . . . Co-Captain of Football Team, All-Conference, All State . . . Shrine Bowl . . . Member of LEAVES Staff . . . Basketball . . . Scholarship Winner . . . Track Team.



MIKE BYLER . . . Spanish Club . . . Chemistry Club . . . Bus Driver . . . Radio Staff . . . Ranks Number One in Senior Class . . . Morehead Finalist . . . Beta Club . . . Junior Marshal.

When high school days are past and only memories remain, the Seniors chosen as our Who's Who are remembered by both students and teachers. Along with the many duties facing the teachers each year, selecting the most deserving Seniors for this honor brings added decisions and responsibilities.

Certain characteristics distinguish these upperclassmen from the rest of the student body. The most evident signs are the traits of dependability, conscientiousness, consideration for others, and high scholastic achievement. Underneath lies a desire for success and driving ambition toward a particular field or goal. These are the few who take that extra step to better both themselves and their school.

To be chosen by the faculty as Who's Who is perhaps the greatest honor high school Seniors can receive. Because they are chosen for such varied activities and personal traits and because our larger Senior class of nineteen hundred sixty-four contains so many of these outstanding individuals, we, the LOG staff of the school, present to you not ten, but thirteen Who's Who Honorees; choices of the H.H.S. faculty. Various activities are represented by these who have excelled in all fields, but particularly in one field or department. The individuals selected possess the traits worthy of such a title. High moral standards, intelligence, fair-mindedness, altruism, a deep sense of integrity, and a genuine concern for their fellow man are only a few of these traits of leadership.

As the changing patterns of life bring high school days to a close and make many things obscure, remember these thirteen who have left honor and character.

KATHRYN HEMPHILL . . . President of Student Council . . . Basketball Captain . . . Only Girl Tennis Player . . . Monogram Club . . . Sub-Junior's . . . Beta Club . . . Junior Marshal.





Seniors Possessing Talent Plus Drive Make Who's Who

NINA GREGG . . . Cheerleader . . .
Beta Club . . . Junior Marshal . . .
Miss Hi Miss . . . Homecoming Maid
of Honor . . . Carrousel Princess . . .
Monogram Club . . . Basketball . . .
Sub-Junior's . . . Prettiest.

CHARLENE HORD . . . Head Cheer-
leader . . . Beta Club . . . Junior
Marshal . . . Homecoming Queen . . .
Monogram Club . . . Basketball . . .
Sub-Junior's President . . . Inter-Club
Advisory Council.

DONNA McCAMPBELL . . . Beta Club
. . . Junior Marshal . . . Runner-Up
for Chief Marshal . . . Most Intellec-
tual . . . Latin Club . . . Aces Six
Academic Courses.

DAVID McFADDEN . . . Morehead
Finalist . . . Radio Staff . . . Beta
Club . . . Junior Marshal . . . Home-
room Representative Vice-President
. . . Latin Club . . . Track Team.

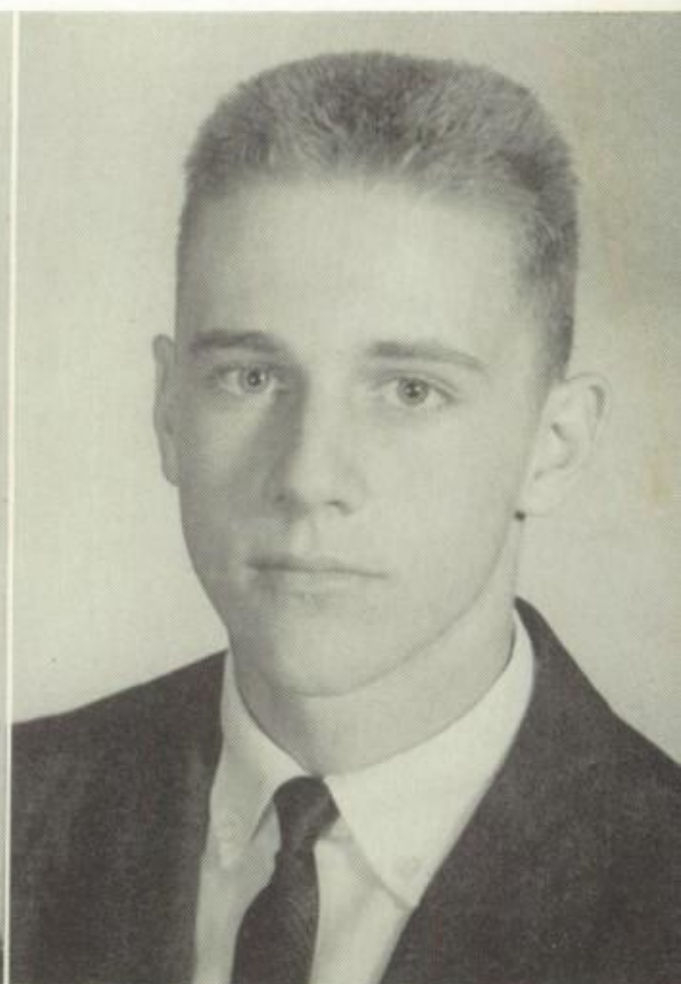




KATHY PRITCHARD . . . Feature Editor of LOG . . . Spanish Club Secretary . . . Latin Club . . . Debating Club . . . Beta Club . . . Junior Marshal . . . Quill & Scroll . . . DeMolay Sweetheart . . . Art Club.



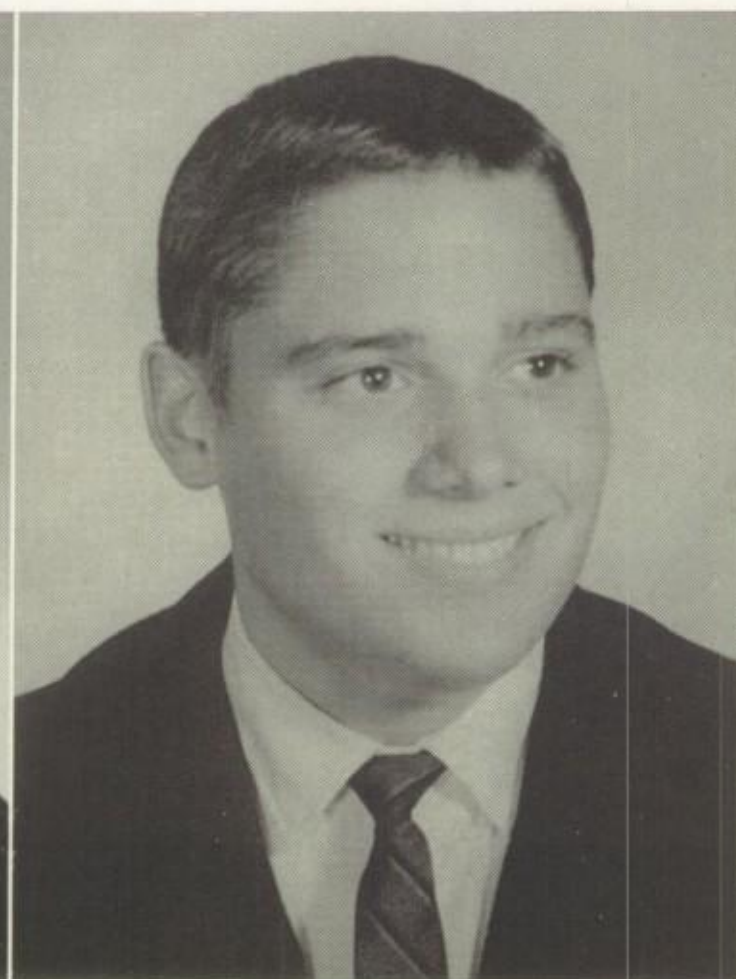
DOUGLAS RHYMES . . . American Field Service Exchange Student to Australia . . . Radio Staff . . . Basketball . . . Track Team . . . Engineer's Club . . . President of French Club.



ERIC WASHAM . . . Morehead Finalist . . . LOG Business Staff . . . Latin Club . . . Football . . . Highest Scholastic Average on Football Team . . . Beta Club . . . Junior Marshal.

HELEN WILLIS . . . Girl's State Mayor . . . Best Citizen . . . President of Debating Club . . . Chess Club . . . Beta Club . . . Junior Marshal . . . Sub-Junior's . . . News Editor of TWIG . . . Quill and Scroll.

CHUCK WILLIAMSON . . . Beta Club . . . Chief Marshal . . . Spanish Club President . . . Latin Club . . . Quill & Scroll . . . Best Citizen . . . Moderator of Concord Presbytery.



Seniors Receive Top Honor



Bottom Row: Chuck Williamson, Chief Marshal; Donna McCampbell, Kathryn Hemphill, Kathy Pritchard, Patsy McLean, Chief Marshal. Second Row: Nina Gregg, Lee Harper, Penny Martin. Third Row: Babbie Walker, Betty Knight. Fourth Row: James Cilley, Charlene Hord, Archie Davis. Fifth Row: Ronald Sain, Bengie Goodman, David McFadden. Top Row: Jerry Starnes, Walter Wilkinson, Eric Washam.



Bottom Row: Chuck Williamson, Chief Marshal; Sandra Sentelle, Shirley Anthony, Betty Knight, Helen Willis, Patsy McLean, Chief Marshal. Second Row: Sherry McCullough, Ann AuBuchon, Jeanie Hall, Alice Barringer. Third Row: Brantley Suddreth, Robert Sherrill, Louis Duncan. Fourth Row: Tony Pope, Mike Byler. Top Row: David Rogers, Wayne Baker, Danny Ligon.


Marshals Feel Pride In Position



ATTIRED in the traditional white dress, Shirley Anthony directs a guest to her seat for the Baccalaureate Sermon as Alice Barringer distributes programs for the event. The marshals show deep pride in their duties.

A FAMILIAR SCENE at the Baccalaureate sermon is Miss Greever giving last minute instructions. Here the recipients of these instructions are Junior Marshals Mike Byler and David Rogers. Being in charge of the marshals, she finds it a tedious job and one that takes explicit planning, but a rewarding one.





Proud parents, nervous Junior Marshals, and grammar grade teachers make up the audience that each year watches several hundred young people fit another vital piece into the jig-saw puzzle of their lives. Why is this year different? Why, for some reason, does this one ceremony mean more to you? Perhaps because, Senior, this is your graduation. In a few minutes you will take the steps that in the eyes of society change you from "that crazy high school kid" to "that promising young individual with a brilliant future before him."

No more will you report to your first period class with a "pink slip" reminding you that you over-slept and must be punished with detention hall. There will be no more high school "Twirp" dances, and rehearsals, Homecoming games, term papers, TWIG "folds"; no more LOG days, class meetings, crowded lunch lines, or College Boards. Now it is your time to be first in line for dorm assignments, issuing new books, voting registration, civic responsibilities, company positions, and family-life problems. You now are the public. Yours is the privilege, responsibility, and headache of running the world. Watch, Senior! The ball of success is being tossed your way! Catch it—carry it far. Make this audience now watching you receive your diploma, remember you and be proud of the person they have helped to mold.

Graduation



AFTER TWELVE YEARS of endless study, a moment is found in which a person can stop to realize what he has accomplished; and that in those activity-filled years, he has been converted from a shy, four foot two boy to a tall, proud person nearing the brink of adulthood.

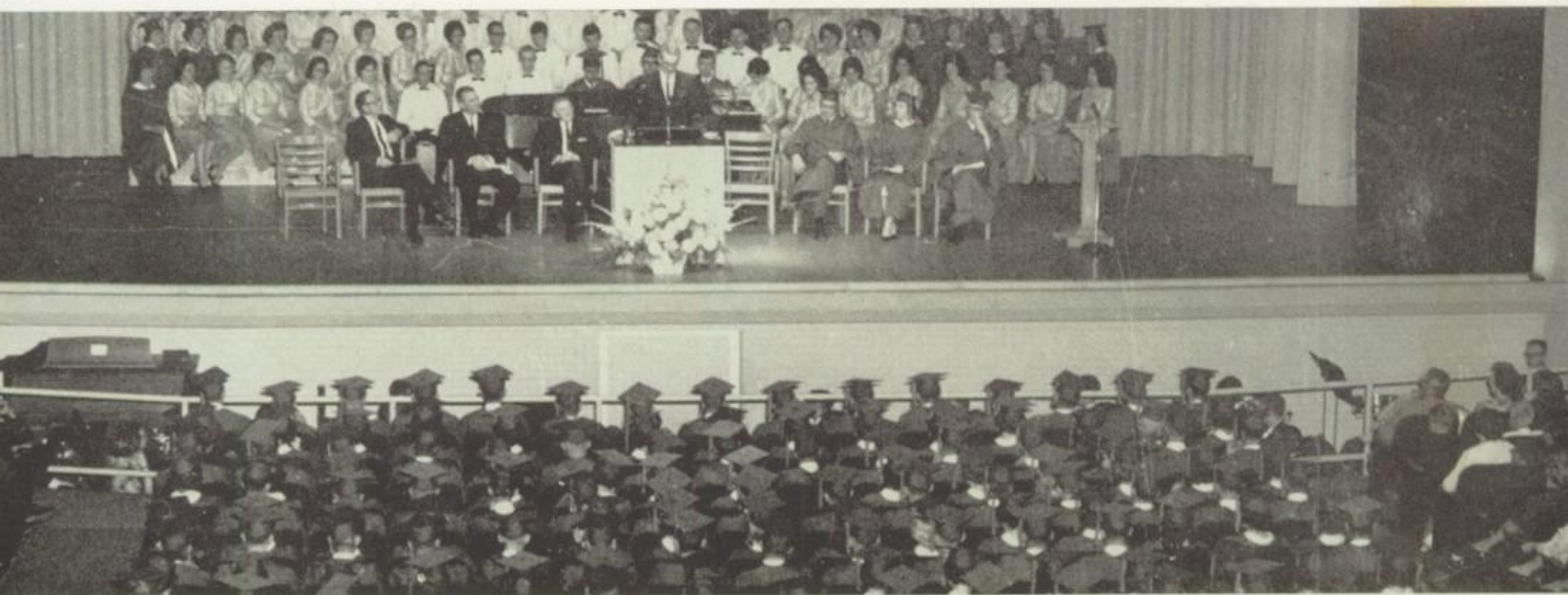


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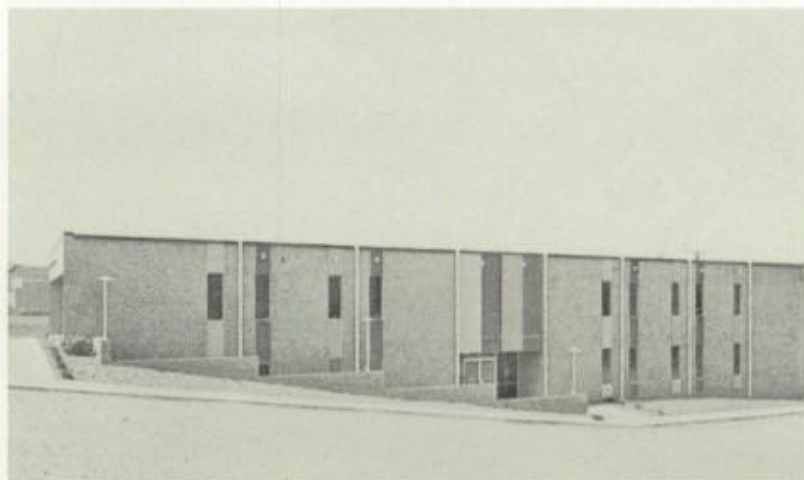
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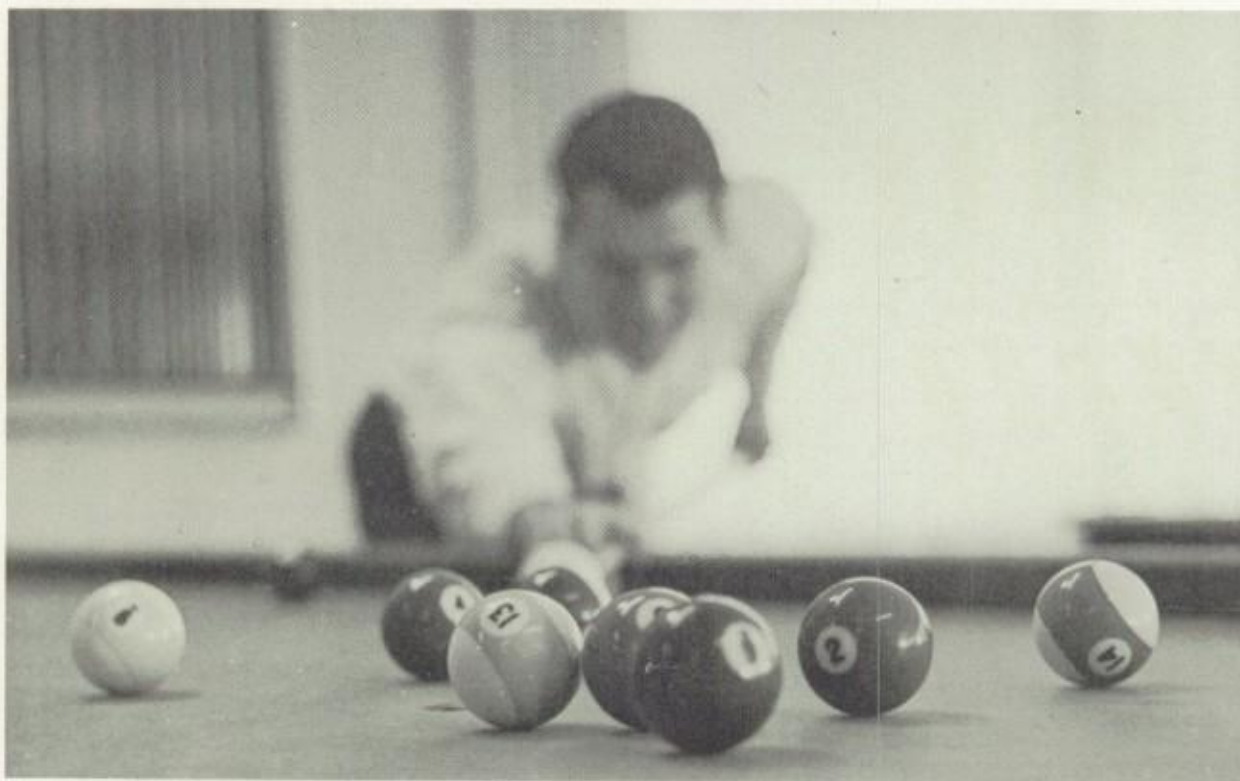
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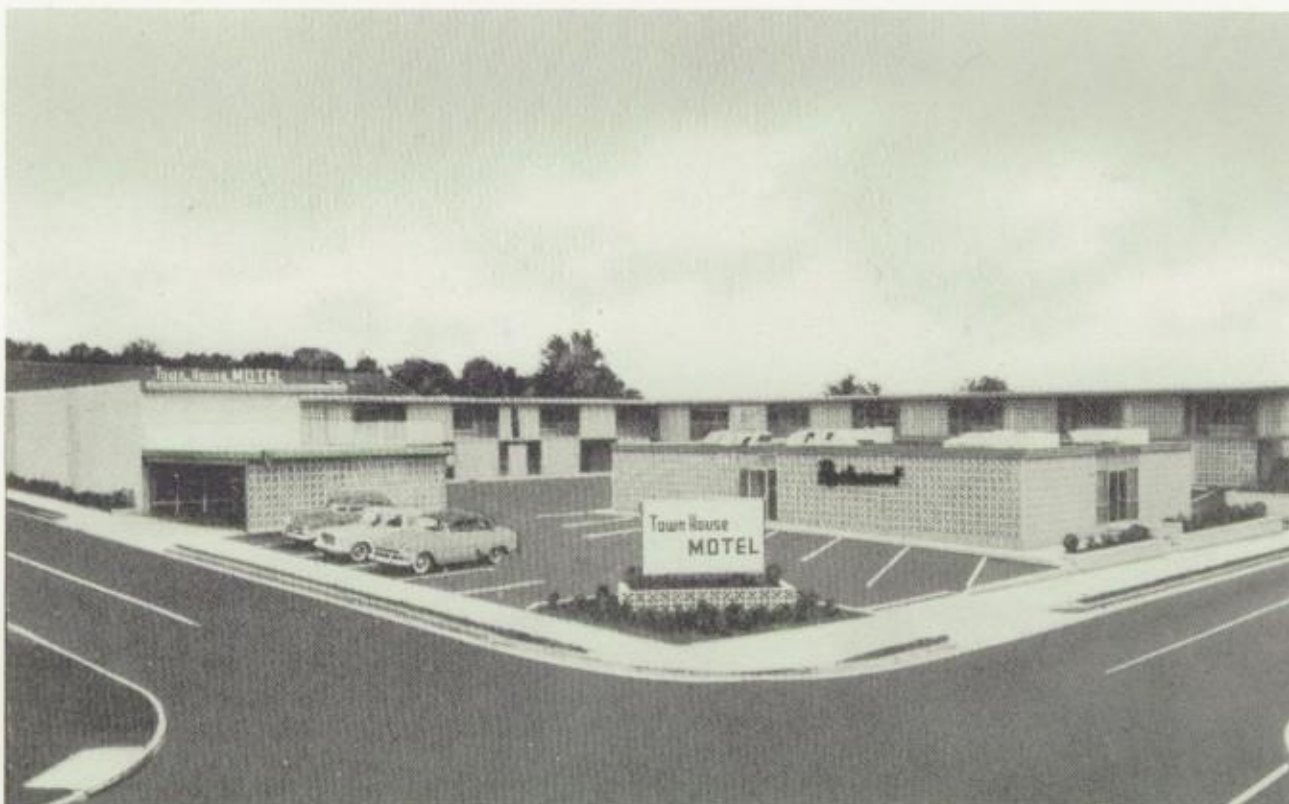
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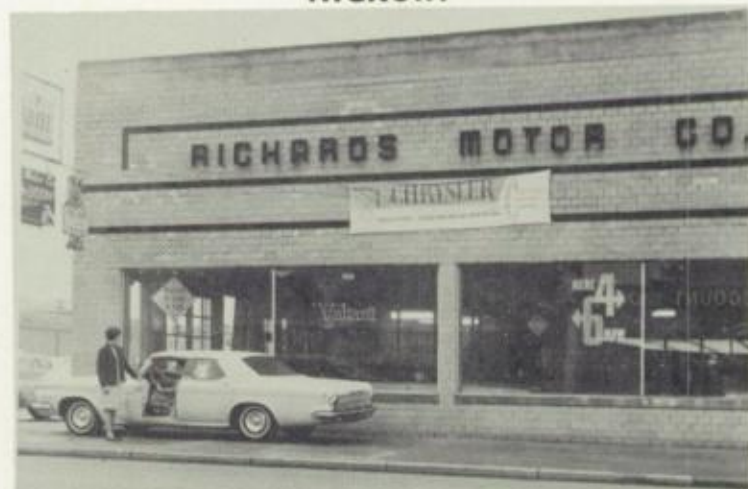
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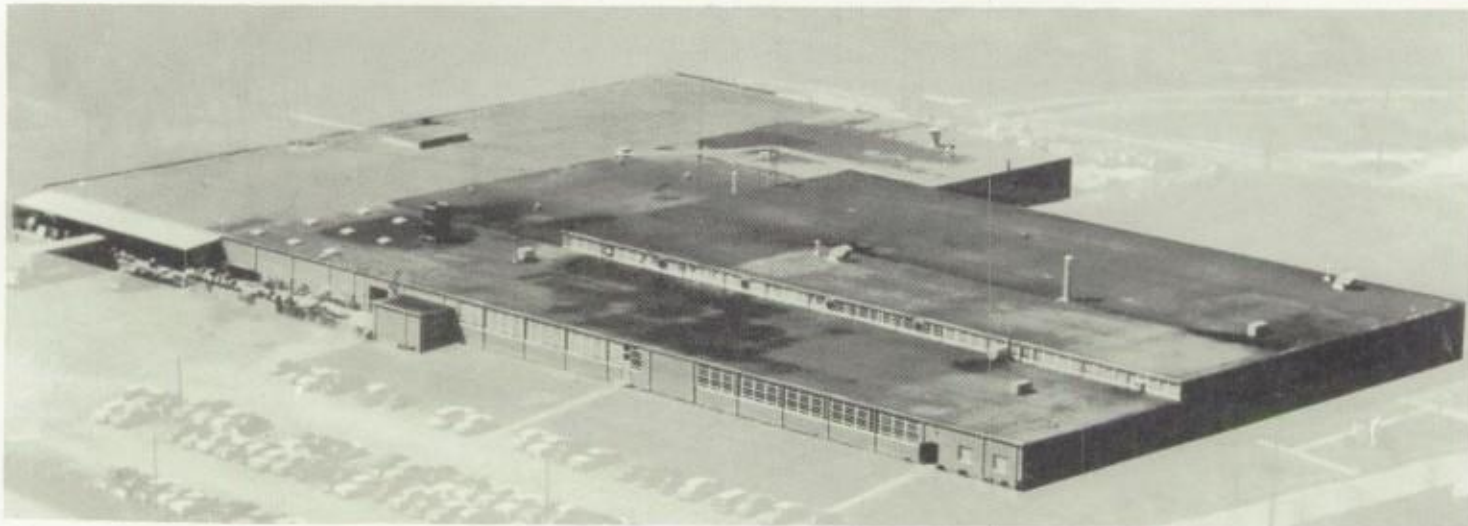
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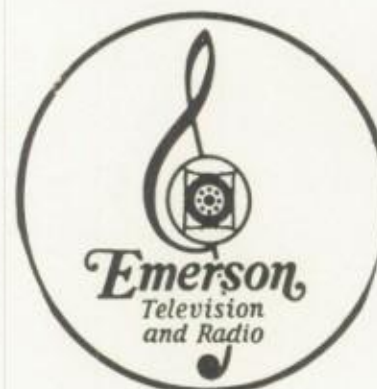
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- JANE BYRD—Future Business Leaders of America 3; Future Homemakers of America 3; Garden Club 3; Beauty Queen 2; Spanish Club 3; Homeroom Officer 1; Homecoming Sponsor 3.
- ALLEN CALDWELL—P.T.A. Representative 1; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Beta Club 3.
- THOMAS CALDWELL—Band 1; Industrial Cooperative Training 2, 3.
- ANDERS CARLSTROM—Marching Band 3; A.F.S. Exchange Student 3; Honorary French Society 3; Tennis 3; Latin Club, Honorary Member; Student Council, Honorary Member.
- LYNNE CARPENTER—TWIG Business 1, 2, 3, Business Manager 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Latin Club 2, Secretary 2; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3, Secretary 3; S.I.P.A. 2; N.C.S.P.A. 3; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 3; Orientation Day Guide 1, 2; Registration Day Guide 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Garden Club 3; Wittiest.
- MARSHALL CARTER—Industrial Cooperative Training 3.
- STEVE CARTER—Football 3.
- LYNN CAUBLE—Latin Club 1, 2; Art Club 3; Homecoming Decorating Committee 3; Beauty Contest Entertainment 1; Orientation Day Guide 1; College Day Guide 3.
- WILLIAM CAUDILL—Derby Senior High 1, 2; Hickory High 3.
- CAROLYN CAVENY—Band 1, Bristol Marching Contest 1; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 3; Garden Club 3.
- JEWEL CHILDERS—Radio Staff 1, 2; Art Club 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; P.T.A. Representative 1; Homeroom Representative 2; Future Homemakers of America 3; Garden Club 2, 3.
- KENNETH CHURCH—Bus Driver 2, 3.
- MIKE CHURCH—Latin Club 2; Chemistry Club 2, 3; Key Club 3; LEAVES 1, 2, 3, Business Manager 3; C.S.P.A. 2; Registration Day Guide 2; Homeroom Representative 2.
- JAMES CILLEY—Radio Staff 2, 3; S.I.P.A. 2; Beta Club 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 2; Homeroom Representative 2; Tennis 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 3.
- BILLY CLARKE—LOG Editorial 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 1, 2, 3; Engineer's Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Chemistry Club 3; LOG Photographer 1, 2, 3.
- MARCUS CLINE—Bus Driver 1, 2, 3; D.E. Club 1, 2.
- PHYLLIS CLINE—D.E. Club 3; Future Business Leaders of America 3; Latin Club 1, 2.
- WAYNE CLONTZ
- SYLVIA CODY—Chorus 2.
- SYBIL COHEN—Junior French Club 1; Senior French Club 2; Latin Club 3; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Beta Club 3.
- STEVE COLE—Industrial Cooperative Training 2, 3.
- BOBBY COOK—Baseball 1, 3; Basketball 1; P.T.A. Representative 2, 3; French Club 2; Key Club 3; DeMolay 3.
- MARY COOK—Spanish Club 3; Future Business Leaders of America 3.
- VICKIE CRANE—Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Debating Club 2, 3; Chess Club 2, 3; Governor's School 3; Majorette 2, 3; Beauty Contestant 1, 2, Beauty Contest Finalist 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Bristol Marching Contest 1, Concert Band 1, 3; French Club 2, 3; LEAVES 3; Talent Show 2.
- NANCY CREWS—Future Homemakers of America 1, 2, 3; Library Club 2, Library Assistant 2; Homecoming Sponsor 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Homeroom Representative 2; Future Business Leaders of America 3; Future Teachers of America 3.
- RONALD CROOKS—Industrial Cooperative Training 3; Baseball 2.
- CAROLYN CUTHRELL—Future Homemakers of America 1; Library Club 1, 2, Treasurer 1, N.C.L.A. 1, 2.
- ARCHIE DAVIS—Beta Club 2, 3; Chess Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Homeroom Representative 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Baseball 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Junior Marshal 2.
- LARRY DAVIS—Chess Club 1, 2, 3, President 1, 3, Vice-President 2; Engineer's Club 2, 3.
- MIKE DAVIS—Key Club 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Football 2; Homecoming Escort 3; Powder-Bowl Coach 2, 3.
- MICKEY DEAL—Vocational Industrial Club 2, 3; P.T.A. Representative 1, 2; Chorus 1; Future Nurses Club 3.
- ELAINE DEATON
- HAROLD DEITZ—D.E. Club 2, 3.
- NANCY DEITZ—Future Homemakers of America 3; Art Club 2; P.T.A. Representatives 1.
- EMMA K. DONNELLY—Latin Club 1, 2; Future Homemakers of America 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 2; Future Business Leaders of America 3.
- LEE DOUGLAS—Homeroom Officer 1; Homeroom Representatives 1; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 3.
- DAVID DUNCAN—Basketball 2; Baseball 1, 3.
- LOUIS DUNCAN—TWIG Staff 1; Tennis Team 1, 2, 3; Beta Club 2, 3; Engineer's Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, Greensboro Festival 1, 3, Chapel Hill Workshop 2, 3.
- CHARLIE EDWARDS—Key Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Student of the Month 2, 3; Player of the Week 2, 3.
- JOHN EGGERS—Vocational Industrial Club 2, 3.
- DORIS ELLER
- JOYCE FERNANDEZ—Beauty Contest Entertainment 1; Spanish Club 1; P.T.A. Representative 1.
- DICKIE FINCH—Key Club 3; Art Club 3.
- BETTY SUE FISHER—Future Business Leaders of America 3.
- PAT FOARD—Latin 2; Garden Club 3; Chorus 3; Bus Driver 3; Future Nurses Club 3.
- SANDRA FORBES—Latin Club 2; P.T.A. Representatives 3; Art Club 3; Future Nurses Club 3, Health Convention in Asheville 3.
- LARRY FOWLER
- DANNY FOX—Track 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3.
- DELAINE FOX—D.E. Club 3.
- PAT FRIDAY—TWIG Business Staff 2; LEAVES Business Staff 3; Homecoming Sponsor 2; Beauty Contestant 2; Beauty Contest Entertainment 1; Chess Club 1, 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Art Club 3; French Club 2, 3; Orientation Guide 2; Registration Guide 3; Homeroom Representative 2; C.S.P.A. 2.
- CONRAD FRITZ—Key Club 3; Art Club 3; Golf Team 1.
- SANDRA FRITZ—French Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Debating Club 3; Garden Club 3; Chess Club 2; LEAVES Staff 3; Beauty Contest Talent 1; Future Teachers of America 2, 3.
- CHARLES TONY FRYE—Bus Driver 2, 3.
- EMILY FRYE

FAYE ANN FRYE—Chorus 1, 2, 3; P.T.A. Representative 1.

LIBBY FRYE—Art Club 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 3.

PHIL FULLBRIGHT—Debating Club 1; Chemistry Club 2, 3; State Choral Festival at Greensboro 1, 2, Mars Hill Chorus Clinics 1, 2, Chorus Camp at Chapel Hill 1, Statesville Choral Workshop 1, 2; Engineer's Club 3; Chess Club 3.

ANN GARRELL—Sophomore Class Secretary-Treasurer; Latin Club 2; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Garden Club 3; President 3; Future Homemakers of America 3; Spanish Club 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Senior Class Vice-President.

JIMMEY GOOD—Band 1, 2, 3, Bristol Marching Contest 1, Band Day 2, 3, State Band Contest 2; DeMolay 2, 3.

KENNETH GOODFELLOW

BENGIE GOODMAN—Radio Staff 2, 3, Assistant Editor 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Football 1, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 1; Orientation Day Guide 1, 2, 3; Junior Marshal 2; Chemistry Club 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; Beta Club 2, 3; Sr. French Club 2; Honorary French Society 1, 2; Registration Day Guide 2, 3; Best Dressed.

DANNY GRAVES—P.T.A. Representative 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Chess Club 2, 3; Orientation Guide 1, 2; Radio Staff 3; Golf Team 3; Chemistry Club 3; Chorus 1.

FRANCES GREENE—Future Business Leaders of America 3.

NINA GREGG—Beta Club 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Secretary 2, Assistant Head 3; A.F.S. Finalist 2; Beauty Contestant 1, 2, Finalist 2; Homeroom Officer 1; Garden Club 3; French Club 2; Latin Club 1; Monogram Club 2, 3, Treasurer 2; Miss Hi Miss 2; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2, 3; Delegate to Governor's Youth Fitness Conference 2; Maid-of-Honor 3; Carrousel Princess 3; Junior Marshal 2; Student of the Month 1; Best Looking; Who's Who.

JANE HALL—French Club 2; Future Business Leaders of America 3; Basketball 2; Monogram Club 2; P.T.A. Representative 2; Registration Day Guide 2; Teacher Assistant 3; Future Teachers of America 3.

JEANIE HALL—Band 1, 2, Southern Marching Contest 1; French Club 1, 2; Beta Club 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 3.

JERRY HAMMER—Band 1; Homeroom Representative 1.

LELAND HANNA—Key Club 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; P.T.A. Representative 2; Homeroom Officer 3; Registration Day Guide 2, 3.

PHYLLIS HARMON—Spanish Club 2.

LEE HARPER—Cheerleader 2, 3, Secretary 3; French Club 1, 2, President of Honorary French Club 2; Beta Club 2, 3, Secretary 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2, 3; Garden Club 3, Secretary 3; A.F.S. Finalist 2; LOG Business 1; Governor's School 2; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Junior Marshal 2; Student of the Month 3; Talent Show 2; Beauty Contest Entertainment 1, 2.

RICKY HARRISON—Football 2; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1; Homeroom Officer 2.

CHARLES HARVEY—DeMolay 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, Player of the Week 2.

CAROLYN HAUSER—D.E. Club 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Future Homemakers of America 2.

JOHN HAY—Concert Band 1, 2, Marching Band 1, 2; H.H.S. Dance Band 2; Engineering Club 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 3; Homecoming Escort 2, 3; State Band Contest 2; Beta Club 3; Future Business Leaders of America 2.

PHYLLIS HEDRICK—Library Club 1; Latin Club 2; Future Business Leaders of America 3; Future Homemakers of America 3; Garden Club 3; Latin Club Convention 2; Future Homemakers of America Convention 3.

DANNY HEFNER—Baseball 2, 3.

KATHRYN HEMPHILL—Beauty Contestant 1; Latin Club 1; French Club 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Beta Club 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2, 3, Chaplain 3; Monogram Club 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3;

Basketball 1, 2, 3, All-Conference 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, Chaplain 1, Corresponding Secretary 2, President 3, Delegate to N.C.S.C.C. Convention 1, Delegate W.D.N.C.S.C.C. 2, Discussion Leader 2; Delegate to Governor's Convention 2; Homecoming Sponsor 1, 3; Beauty Contest Entertainment 2; Talent Show 2; College Day Guide 3; Junior Marshal 2; Social Committee Student Council 1, 2; Publicity Committee Student Council 1; Elections Committee, Student Council 2; Lion's Bowl Princess 3; Most Athletic; Who's Who.

JACKIE HERMAN—Industrial Cooperative Training 3; Homeroom Representative 3.

PATSY HILL—Future Teachers of America 2.

SHEILA HINES—Spanish Club 1; Future Homemakers of America 3; Homeroom Officer 1.

GENE HOLLAND—Chess Club 3.

LONG HOLLAR—Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 2, All-Conference 2; Key Club 1, 2, 3, Key Club Convention in Winston-Salem 2, Charleston 2, 3; P.T.A. Representative 3.

MARY HOLLAR

VIRGIE HOLSCLOW—Library Club 1, 2; D.E. Club 3; Garden Club 2.

BETSY HOPKINS

PHYLLIS HOPPER—Future Business Leaders of America 3.

CHARLENE HORD—LOG Editorial 1; Homeroom Officer 1; Beauty Contest 1, 2, Finalist 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, Head 3; DeMolay Sweetheart 2; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, President 2; Monogram Club 2, 3, Secretary 2; Student of the Month 1; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2, 3, Powder Bowl Game 3, President 3; Governor's Youth Fitness Conference 2; Beta Club 2, 3; Junior Marshal 2; Orientation Day Guide 1, 2; Registration Day Guide 2, 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Garden Club 3; Homecoming Queen 3; Most Popular; Who's Who.

BARBARA HOVIS—Homeroom Officer 1; Future Business Leaders of America 3; Future Homemakers of America 3.

MARTHA HUDSON—French Club 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 1; Future Homemakers of America 3.

STEVE HUDSON—Key Club 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, All-Conference 2, Co-Captain 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; LEAVES Business 3; Registration Day 2, 3; Orientation Day Guide 2, 3; P.T.A. Representative 1; Lion's Bowl 3; All-Conference 3.

JUDY HUFFMAN—Library Club 1, 2, President 2; French Club 1, 2; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Beta Club 3.

MARION HUFFMAN—Spanish Club 3; Future Business Leaders of America 3; Drivers Safety Club 3.

RON HUFSTADER—Latin Club 2; Band 1, 2, 3, Bristol Marching Contest 1, State Band Contest (Greensboro) 2, All-State Clinic, First Chair 2; Homeroom Representative 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Student Director for Band 2; Homecoming Escort 3; Beta Club 3.

JENNY HUGHES

ANDREA HULIN—Future Business Leaders of America 3.

HAROLD HUNT—Vocational Industrial Club 3.

MARTHA HUNT—Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer; Latin Club 2; Chorus 1, 2; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer; Chemistry Club 3.

LINDA HUTTO

STEVE HUTTO

STEVE ISENHOUR—Football 1, 2; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3.

WILL ISENHOUR—Vocational Industrial Club 2, 3.

RONNIE ISOM

EDDIE JOHNSON—Track 2; DeMolay 1, 2, 3, Officer 1, 2; Master Councilor 3; Library Club 2, Vice-President 2; Vocational Industrial Club 3.

- FRANCES JOHNSON—LOG Editorial 1, 2, 3, Sophomore Editor 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3, Secretary 3; Orientation Day Guide 1, 2; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 3; Junior French Club 1; Finance Committee 1; Senior French Club 2; Social Committee 2; Beta Club 3; Garden Club 3; C.S.P.A. Convention 3; Homeroom Officer 1.
- GAIL JOHNSON—Library Club 2, 3; Future Business Leaders of America 3, Convention 3; D.E. Club 3.
- GARY JOHNSON—D.E. Club 2, 3.
- LARRY JOHNSON—Band 1, 2; DeMolay 1, 2, 3, Junior Council 1, 2; Library Club 1, 2; Homeroom Representative 1, 2; Homecoming Escort 2; Orientation Day Guide 2; Tennis 1.
- BARBARA JONAS—Student Council 1, 2, 3, Corresponding Secretary 3; French Club 1, 2; Honorary French Club 1, 2, Vice-President 2; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 3; Homeroom Officer 2; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Garden Club 3; Debating Club 3; Beta Club 3.
- BETTY JANE JONES—Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Senior French Club 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 3; Homeroom Representative 3; Garden Club 3; Future Nurses of America 3; Beta Club 3; Honorary French Club 2.
- CAROLE JONES—LEAVES, Exchange Editor 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; French Club 3; Beauty Contestant 1.
- RONNIE JONES—Co-Captain Varsity Football 3; Wildacres Youth Camp 2; Homeroom Representatives 1, 2; Student of the Month 1, 2; Key Club 3, President 3; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, All-Conference Football 2, Lion's Bowl 3; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3; Boy's State 2; Most Popular.
- ROSE ANNE KALENIAN—Future Homemakers of America 1, 3.
- ELAINE KEEVER—Latin Club 2, Convention 2; Future Homemakers of America 3; Guidance Assistant 2, 3; College Day Committee and Guide 3; Registration Day Guide 3.
- JUDI KEEVER—Band 1; Majorette 1; Bristol Marching Contest 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Garden Club 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Art Club 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 3; Beauty Contest 2; Homecoming Sponsor 3; P.T.A. Representative 3; Registration Day Guide 2, 3.
- KATHY KETNER—Future Teachers of America 2; Chorus 1, 2, State Choral Convention 1, 2; French Club 2; Mars Hill Choral Clinic 2; Statesville Choral Workshop 1, 2.
- CAROLYN KEY—Future Homemakers of America 2, 3; Library Club 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Library Assistant 3.
- LINDA KIGER—Glenbard East High School, Lombard, Illinois 1; TWIG, Reporter 2; Proof and Copy Reader 3; One of Three Best Junior English Students 2; Art Club 2, 3; Senior French Club 2; Honorary French Club 2; Debating Club 3; S.I.P.A. 2.
- LEE KING—Baseball 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3; LEAVES Staff 3; Registration Day Guide 3; Engineer's Club 3.
- LINDA KIRBY—Library Club 1; Future Business Leaders of America 3.
- SHARON KISER—Junior French Club 1; Senior French Club 2; A.F.S. Committee 1, 2; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Garden Club 2, 3; LOG Business Staff 1, 2, 3; C.S.P.A. Convention 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Orientation Day Guide 1; Registration Day Guide.
- BETTY KNIGHT—LOG Editorial 1, 2, 3, Assistant Club Editor 2, Editor-in-chief 3; French Club 1, 2; A.F.S. Committee 2; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 1; Homeroom Officer 1; Beauty Contest 1, 2; Beta Club 2, 3; Junior Marshal 2; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; S.I.P.A. 2; C.S.P.A. 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Orientation Day Guide 1; Garden Club 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 3; College Day Guide 3; Sub-Junior Powder Bowl Game 3.
- ROLAND KRUEGER—Homeroom Representative 1; French Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Debating Club 3.
- LINDA LACKEY—Student Council 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Beauty Contestant 2; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; French Club 2; Delegate to N.C.S.C.C. Workshop 1, 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Delegate to W.D.N.C.S.C.C. 2; Social Committee, Student Council 2, 3, Publicity Committee 2; Talent Show 2; Latin Club 1; Sub-Juniors 2, 3, Corresponding Secretary 3; Entertainment for Beauty Guide 3; Student of The Month 1.
- LARRY LAIL—Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Dance Band 2; Bristol Marching Contest 1; Library Club 1; Vocational Industrial Club 3; State Band Contest 2.
- VIC LANDIS—Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Key Club 2, 3; Lion's Bowl, All-Conference.
- CLAUDETTE LENTZ—Vocational Industrial Club; Industrial Cooperative 3.
- LEE LEONARD
- DANNY LIGON—Beta Club 2, 3; Future Engineer's Club 2, 3; Latin Club 3; Science Fair 1, 3; Chess Club; LOG Business 2, 3; C.S.P.A. 3.
- ROGER LINK—LOG Editorial 1, 2, 3, Co-Sports Editor 2, Senior Statistics Editor 3; Latin Club 2; DeMolay 1, 2, 3; Engineer's Club 3; C.S.P.A. 3.
- NELSON LITTLE—Spanish Club 2, 3; P.T.A. Homeroom Representative 2.
- ROBERT GUY LITTLE—LOG Business 1, 2, 3, Business Manager 3; Track 1, 2, 3; P.T.A. Representative 1, 2; Orientation Guide 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2, Vice-President 2; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Homecoming Escort 2, 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Key Club 3; Garden Club 3; Beta Club 3; College Day Guide 3; N.C.S.P.I. 3; C.S.P.A.; Co-M.C. of Sock Hop 3; Registration Day Guide 2, 3, Co-M.C. of Hootenanny, Entertainment; Best Looking.
- ROBERT M. LITTLE—Chess Club 1, 2, 3; Science Fair 1, 3; Engineer's Club 2, 3; Chemistry 2, 3, President 3; Latin Club 2; TWIG Editorial 3; Secretary Engineer's Club 3.
- LINDA LOCKMAN—Radio Staff 3; French Club 2; Garden Club 3; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Registration Guide 3.
- JUDI LOVELACE—LEAVES 1, 2, 3, Assistant Editor 3; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Garden Club 3; Latin Club 2; S.I.P.A. Delegate 3; Chess Club 3.
- CATHY LOWDER—Latin Club 2.
- JUDY LOWDERMILK—Homeroom Representative 2; Library Club 2, 3; Future Homemakers of America 2, 3; Garden Club 3; Future Business Leaders of America 3.
- DWAYNE LUTZ—Chess Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Library Club 1.
- SHERMAN LUTZ—Bus Driver 3.
- MARGARET LYERLY—Sub-Junior Woman's Club, Secretary 2, 3; TWIG 2, 3; Features Editor 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Correspondent to HICKORY DAILY RECORD 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; French Club 1; Co-Chairman Project Committee 1; Art Club 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; N.S.P.A. 2; Talent Committee Beauty Contest 1; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Garden Club 3; Student of the Month 2.
- JOHNNY LYNN—D.E. Club 2, 3.
- LINDA KAY MARSHALL—Future Business Leaders of America 3.
- CYNDEE MARTIN—St. Genevieve's of the Pines 1; Hickory High 2, 3.
- PENNY MARTIN—Band 1, Bristol Marching Contest 1; LOG Business Staff 1, 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3, President 3; French Club 2, 3; A.F.S. Committee 2; Honorary French Society 2, 3; Garden Club 2, 3; Beta Club 2, 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Homeroom Officer 1; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 3; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Inter-Club Council 3; C.S.P.A. 3; Junior Marshal 2; Chairman Sister School—Committee for French Club 3.
- BONNA MATTHEWS—LOG Editorial Staff 1, 2, 3, Secretary 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 2; Homeroom Officer 2; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Garden Club 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Registration Day Guide 3; D.E. Club 2, 3.
- JANICE MATSUDA—Future Business Leaders of America 3.

DONNA McCAMPBELL—LOG Business Staff 1; Registration Day Guide 1, 2; Orientation Guide 1, 2; Chorus 2; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Beta Club 2, 3; Debating Society 3; Beauty Contestant 2; Junior Marshal 2; Future Teachers of America 3; Chemistry Club 3; Most Intelligent; Who's Who.

WILLIAM McCOMB—Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2.

SUZANNE McCREARY—Chorus 1, 2, 3, Mars Hill Clinic 2, Greensboro Clinic 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Choral Workshop at Mooresville 3, Workshop at Chapel Hill 2; Future Teachers of America 3.

SHERRY McCULLOUGH—French Club 1, 2, Publicity Chairman 2; Latin Club 3; TWIG Editorial Staff 2, 3, HICKORY DAILY RECORD Correspondent 2, 3, Assistant News Editor 3; Beta Club 2, 3; Junior Marshal 2; Quill & Scroll 2, 3, Scrapbook Committee 3; Nominee for Governor's School 2; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; C.S.P.A. 2; Runner-up for Best Junior English Student 2; Debating Club 3; Honorary French Society 1, 2.

DAVID McFADDEN—Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, Lettered 1, 2; French Club 1, Honorary French Society 1; Latin Club 2; Beta Club 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3, Constitution Committee 3; Radio Staff 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief 3; Key Club 3; Debating Club 1, 3; One of the three best Junior English Students 2; Runner-up in LEAVES Creative Writing Award 2; High School Radio-TV Institute 2; Student of the Month 2; Winner of Two Hickory Writer's Awards 2; First Place French II Achievement Test 1; Nomination for National Teacher of English Award 2; Morehead Nomination Scholarship 3; Homecoming Escort 3; Junior Marshal 2; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Registration Day Guide 1, 2, 3; Orientation Day Guide 1, 2, 3; Beauty Contest Entertainment 2; College Day Guide 3; Most Intelligent; Who's Who.

JUDY McIVER—Garden Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Beta Club 3; Future Teachers of America 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 3; Homeroom Officer 3.

PATSY McLEAN—TWIG Editorial Staff 1, 2, 3, Managing Editor 3; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Beta Club 2, 3; Chief Marshal 2; Quill & Scroll 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Orientation Day Guide 1; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Registration Day Guide 3; C.S.P.A. Delegate 2.

RAY McMAHAN—Bus Driver 1, 2, 3; Activity Bus Driver 3.

JUDY METZ

RETTA MICHAELS—Latin Club 2; Garden Club 3.

TANIA MIKELS—Chorus 1, 2, 3, Davidson Contest 2, Greensboro Festival 2; P.T.A. Representative 1; Art Club 3.

BOB MILLER

SHELIA MILLER—LEAVES Staff 3; Art Club 3; Garden Club 3; Future Teachers of America 3.

CAROLE SUE MOLESA—Library Club 1.

LOUANNE MOODY—Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Radio Staff 2, 3; Delegate To S.I.P.A. 2; Homecoming Sponsor 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Garden Club 2, 3; Monogram Club 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 3.

DAVID MOORE—Band 1, 2, Southeastern Marching Festival 1, North Carolina State Band Contest 2; Latin Club 2; Engineer's Club 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Beta Club 3; Chemistry Club 3.

FAYE MOORE—Radio Staff 1, 2, 3, Feature Editor 3, Radio and TV Institute 2; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Future Business Leaders of America 3; Office Assistant 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3.

ALFRED MORETZ—Band 1, 2, 3, All-State Band 1, 2, 3, Southeastern Marching Festival, North Carolina State Band Contest 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Chorus 3, Summer Choral Workshop 2, Boy's Glee Club 2.

RACHEL MORETZ—Homeroom Officer 1; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Garden Club 2, 3; Future Business Leaders of America 3; Teacher Assistant 3.

EVE MOSER—TWIG Business Staff 1, 2, 3, Assistant Advertising Manager 2, Publicity Chairman 3; French Club 2; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Garden Club 3; Quill & Scroll 3.

DAVID MULL—DeMolay 2, 3; Track 3.

MONTY MULL—Basketball 1, 3.

GARY NANNY—Football 1; Homeroom Officer 2; Basketball 2; Art Club 2.

KAREN NICHOLAS—TWIG Business 1; Art Club 2, 3; Homecoming Sponsor 1, 2, 3; Future Business Leaders of America 3; Orientation Day Guide 2, 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2, 3; Powder Bowl Captain 3; Garden Club 3; Registration Day Guide 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 3.

LAWRENCE NICHOLS—Key Club 3; Engineer's Club 2, 3; French Club 2; Winner of Talent Show (Kingsmen) 2; Chorus 1, 2; Greensboro Festival 1.

KATHY NORRIS—Talent Show Contestant 2; Beauty Contest Entertainment 1; Future Homemakers of America 3; Art Club 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Garden Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Future Teachers of America 3.

NANCY NORWOOD—Chorus 1, 2, 3, Accompanist 1, 2, 3, All-State Chorus, Greensboro 2, Vice-President H.H.S. Chorus 1, President 3, Mars Hill Clinic 2; French Club 2.

LEIGH OGBURN—LOG Business 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Latin Club 1; French Club 2; Registration Guide 3; C.S.P.A. Delegate 3.

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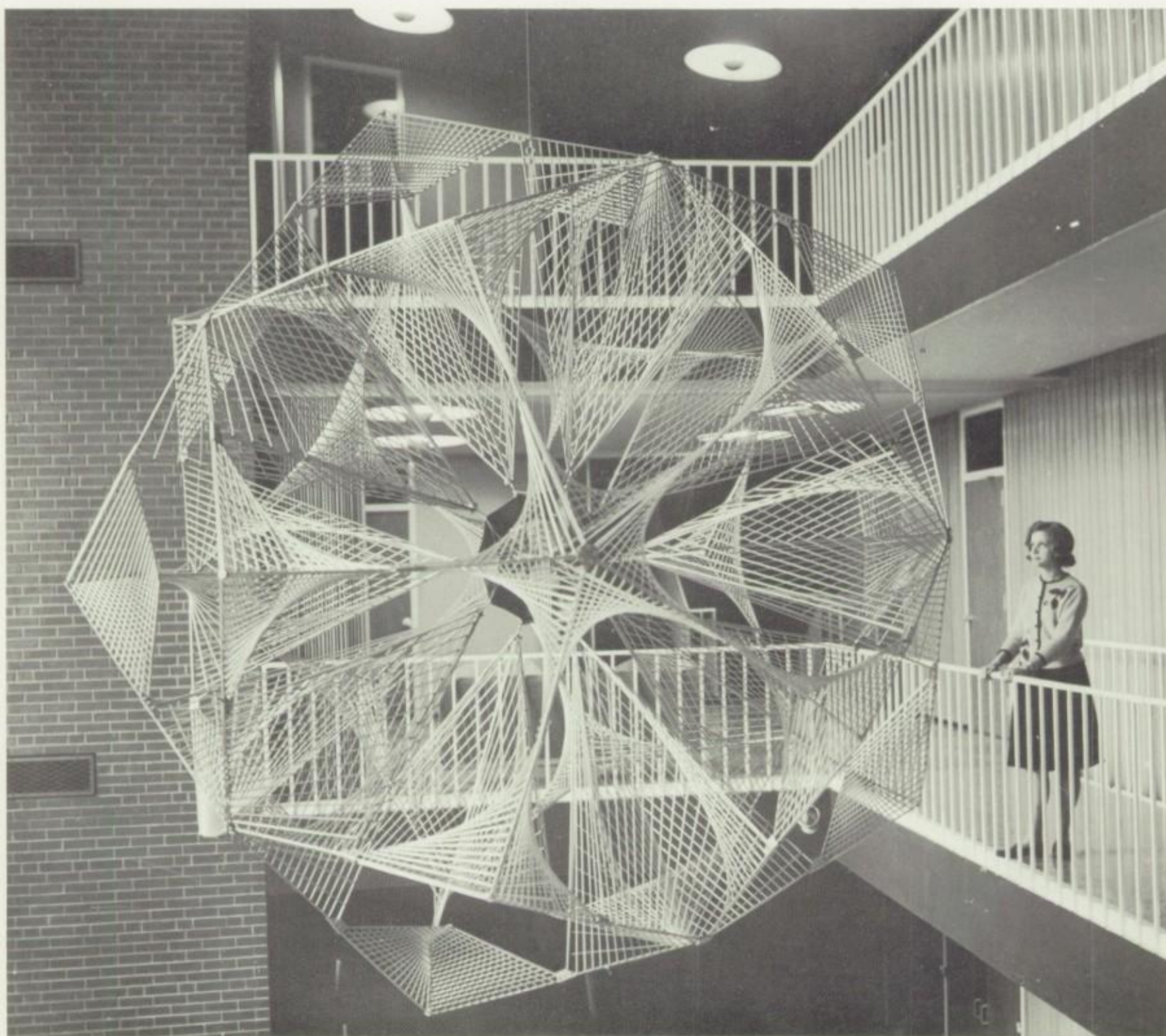
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